

D. C. Dairies Should Bear Price Cut, Say Farmers

Indignation Greeted Proposal Producers Ought to Take Slash in Spring

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

Dairy farmers serving the Washington market yesterday resentfully told local distributors that if any reduction is to be made in the retail price of milk it should be borne by distributors.

They greeted with derision and indignation the proposal of the 11 dairies in the Washington market that the producers take a cut of 1 cent a quart next spring when cows can be put on pasture.

Citing a recent price slash of 2 cents a quart to 11 cents by a Baltimore dairy buying cooperative milk, B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, asked why Washington dealers could not make similar "plant economies" without "taking it out of the hide of the producers."

During an informal, and at times acrimonious, discussion of the distributors' proposal, as presented by J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., one farmer asked whether the dairies would be willing to share the 1-cent cut on a 50-50 basis.

Can't Answer Producer

Burroughs said he could not speak for them as the idea had not been discussed.

"How about a 25-75 per cent basis with the farmer taking the biggest cut?" the producer insisted as Burroughs reiterated that he could not answer for the dairies.

Another farmer remarked with disgust that "it looks like the boot-lickers have kissed and made up." He referred to the fact that the dairies cooperating with the Maryland-Virginia association, and the independents were acting jointly in asking amendments of the proposed marketing order.

Says Both Get Too Much

"I'm sorry to see my Government taking a hand in encouraging this racketeering," he said.

Citing an Indiana producers' price of \$2.26 per hundredweight on Class 1 milk as against the local price of \$3.17, Schulte said both the producers and the distributors are getting too much for their product. He said he spoke solely for the consumer.

Finally, he reminded the glum farmers that they weren't to mistake him for "a fake consumers' counsel" such as some that he had run across on Capitol Hill, whose only pay often was a quart of milk.

As he hurried from the hall to catch a train while producers rose to question him, one farmer shouted to the chairman, Glenn J. Gifford:

"What does Mr. Schulte's statement have to do about a fair price for farmers and this order?"

"Not a thing," replied the chairman.

Burroughs, in defense of the dairies' proposal that the producers' price on Class 1 milk be cut one cent a quart on May 1, 1940, presented results of a survey to prove that sales of canned evaporated milk by 409 Washington stores showed that it is becoming a serious competitor of fresh milk locally.

See MILK, Page 16, Column 1.

Shopping Ideas In Today's Post

In this annual Thanksgiving issue of The Post you will find a wealth of suggestions from Washington merchants that will make your shopping easier, faster, and less expensive.

Reverent Capital Will Give Thanks for Peace and Plenty



Miss Jennie Courtney, 88, of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, gives her thanks for the blessings of the year

By Hedley Donovan

The Capital of a grateful Nation gives its thanks today.

Reverence and frank enjoyment of the harvest bounty, as blended by the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving Day, will mingle in the city's celebration.

In morning light in half the city's churches the same words of thanks for plenty, spoken through three centuries, will be heard again. The contrast between two warring continents and a land in late autumn

peace will be pointed from scores of pulpits.

The day comes into its own, as a family festival, with the traditional dinner-time reunion. Sixty thousand turkeys, according to the estimate of one poultry dealer here, will do their part.

While snow flurries last night promised a Currier & Ives Thanksgiving setting in the mountains of Maryland and Virginia, the Weather Bureau forecast a cloudy morning. See THANKS, Page 18, Column 2.

Supreme Court Rules Handbill Laws Illegal

License Restrictions 'Strike at Heart' of Liberty, Opinion Holds

In the name of the "fundamental personal rights" of free speech and free press, the Supreme Court yesterday held unconstitutional three municipal ordinances restricting the distribution of handbills and circulars.

The Court in the same decision outlawed a fourth ordinance which would have prevented house-to-house canvassing or advocacy of any cause from door-to-door except under license from the police.

With Justice McReynolds alone dissenting, the Court—speaking through Justice Roberts—declared in emphatic terms that "to require a censorship through license which makes impossible the free and unhampered distribution of pamphlets strikes at the very heart of the constitutional guarantees."

Four Cities Involved

The licensing provision was contained in an ordinance of the town of Irvington, N. J., while the handbill limitations were established in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and Worcester, Mass.

In another decision, the court on a tie vote upheld the right of a Wisconsin District judge to dismiss indictments against 11 oil executives whom a jury had already found guilty of violating the antitrust laws. Other litigation growing out of the

See COURT, Page 16, Column 2.

Kuhn Writhes as His Letters To 'Blonde Angel' Are Read

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 22.—Fritz Kuhn admitted late today that he had lied to shield a woman he once called his "golden angel," and then made it gruffly clear that his affection for her had changed quickly to extreme frigidity under the day-long embarrassment of hearing his awkwardly indited love letters read out to a grinning courtroom.

For he realized, as well as the next man, that those perverted letters obviously had come into the prosecution's hands from the "angel" herself—Mrs. Florence Camp, a divorcee.

For hours the stout bundsfuehrer, on trial on grand larceny charges in the alleged theft of money from his German-American

bund, had writhed on the witness stand while his most private expressions to Mrs. Camp—those of a married man—were being made public, angrily protesting that his relationship with her was "very, very friendly," and nothing more. Kuhn's shy little wife was not in the courtroom.

At last, near the end of the day, he made a double recantation. "In 1938," asked Judge James G. Wallace, "did you tell Mrs. Camp that you had divorced your wife in 1934?"

"Yes," said the unhappy bunds-

man. "Were you lying this morning when you said that you never told

See KUHNS, Page 11, Column 2.

Roosevelt Calls Envoys For Reports

Biddle, Kennedy, Davies and Perhaps Bullitt Will Give Him First-Hand Data

By Bertram D. Hulén
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt is to obtain first-hand reports from the European war zone through a series of conferences with important Ambassadors who are returning from their posts to acquaint him with the situation as they see it.

In a succession of talks beginning early in December and extending through the holidays, he will obtain close-up reports of conditions from what will amount to a council of his ambassadors.

Announcement was made yesterday that Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Belgium, would sail soon for the United States, but what was not announced was that Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, in London will sail for home early in December, and that Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Ambassador to Poland, now stationed temporarily in Angers, France, will follow. A possibility exists that William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, will also be among the returning envoys. He may not return at this time because he was in the United States only a few months ago.

Davies to Talk of Pact

The return of Davies was explained by the State Department as being due to the necessity of consulting him on phases of the project for revising the reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Belgium. Hearings have been concluded and the American proposals will be submitted to Belgium next month.

The trip is considered more important, however, because of the opportunity it will afford the Ambassador to report to the President.

Kennedy will come home for the express purpose of conferring with the President but his trip will also give him opportunity to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and nine children, all of whom are now in this country.

Biddle will be in a position to round out his cable and written reports on the fall of Poland. Should Bullitt return, he will be able to give the President valuable information on the French side of the war.

Process Not Unprecedented

The plan of obtaining first-hand reports from Ambassadors concerning European affairs is not new with Mr. Roosevelt. It has been a device he has employed occasionally in the past. Ambassadors and ministers have returned from Europe, Latin America and Asia for this purpose.

The present plan will give the President detailed information when he is preparing the section on foreign affairs in his annual message to Congress.

The President is expected in the message to report on the status of America's neutrality policies both as they relate to the belligerents.

See ENVOY, Page 11, Column 1.

Howard U. Head, Family Driven Out By 2-Alarm Fire

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and his family were driven from their residence on the campus late last night by a two-alarm fire which briefly threatened the 30-year-old frame building with destruction.

When firemen arrived they found Dr. Johnson pumping a hand extinguisher at a pile of blazing trash in the basement. The second alarm was rung when flames were discovered creeping up inside the walls.

Driven from the house with Dr. Johnson were his wife and four children, Carolyn E., 21; Archie C., 14; William Howard, 8, and Anna Faith, 7.

1,500 Search Countryside for Missing Boy, 4

Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP).—Searchers looked into abandoned wells and trod over brushy hillsides in an ever-widening circle today without a trace of Irwin Jack Maxwell, 4, who wandered from his parents' yard Sunday.

With 1,500 men, Boy Scouts and school children examining the countryside for several miles from the Maxwell home, officers said frankly they didn't know where next to look. They feared the boy had perished from hunger and exposure.

British Destroyer Hits Mine, 40 Lost; Belgians and Dutch Protest Seizure of Nazi Exports

Holland Cancels All Sailings From Her Ports as English Warn Neutrals

By William Parker
International News Service Staff Writer

Brussels, Nov. 22.—Belgium and Holland tonight framed a joint protest to Great Britain against the proposed seizure of German exports on neutral ships.

Simultaneously, it was announced in Amsterdam that, on the advice of the Dutch government, all Netherlands ship owners had canceled sailings from Dutch ports as a result of the British announcement regarding Nazi exports.

The Netherlands government, it was learned, is considering possible institution of a convoy system in order to insure safety of Dutch shipping from belligerent submarines, mines and warships. In this connection ship owners conferred at length late today with Netherlands naval authorities.

Lowlands United

A Belgian foreign office spokesman emphasized the unity of Belgium and Holland on the issue and revealed both nations will forward their protest to London as soon as official notice is received of the British government's decision to seize Nazi exports on the high seas.

At present German exports through Belgian ports constitute about 30 per cent of Belgium's shipping. But the country's commerce already has fallen by more than 40 per cent as a result of the British blockade.

Meeting Set for Friday

The Belgian Council of Ministers was called to meet Friday to discuss the possibility of some form of reprisal being taken against Britain, possibly with the aid of the Netherlands government.

Another indication of the seriousness of the situation was seen in the sudden arrival in Brussels of the Belgian Ambassador to Berlin. He conferred immediately with the premier, but no inkling of the subject of their talk was given to the public.

Sailings Canceled

Amsterdam, Nov. 22 (AP).—Sailings of all Netherlands ships from Netherlands ports were canceled today on the advice of the government.

In New York, Frans C. Bowman, managing director of the Holland-America Line, said new trade routes being arranged by his government would be announced tomorrow. Bowman said he believed realignment of the trade routes was actuated by mine dangers.

There was no explanation for the cancellations, but it was noted that a total of 10,000,000 tons of German exports were transhipped from Rotterdam.

See DUTCH, Page 11, Column 1.

Roosevelt Arrives At Warm Springs To Carve Turkey

(Pictures, Page 18.)

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt returned to the Warm Springs Foundation today for his Thanksgiving visit. He took a dip in a glass-enclosed swimming pool.

Tomorrow night, with a 6-year-old Miss sitting by his side, the President will test his prowess with a carving knife on a turkey.

The young lady, Ann Smith, of Frankfort, Ky., was one of ten patients at the infantile paralysis foundation who, by drawing straws, won the honor of sitting at the table with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Whisky-Flavored Pie That Is Afloat Tabu in Jersey

Newark, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP).—State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett draws the Pilsnoll line when it comes to eating whisky-flavored pie with a spoon.

Asked whether it was permissible to use whisky in a mince pie sold as dessert, Burnett today replied: "If it is naught but something to eat with a fork and it is flavored with not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, well and good. If it is afloat, however, and requires a spoon to partake, that's different."

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

Straight Line in D. C. Seems Longest Route

Observer Stopped by Red Lights Every Block Or Two; Longer Signal Intervals Suggested To Expedite Flow of Downtown Traffic

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

A large portion of Washington's daily business life is carried on by automobile—Government trucks, private haulers, taxis and hundreds of passenger cars.

From early morning until late at night, these motorized workers travel District streets. They constitute the bulk of midday traffic. In the majority of cases, their affairs are conducted in the downtown and so-called "fringe" business areas.

As part of The Post's survey of traffic-light timing, an observer traversed various routes used by Washington's normal, nonrush-hour traffic flow. In numerous instances, it was discovered the shortest distance between two points is far from the swiftest.

Selecting Seventh street, from Pennsylvania avenue to Florida avenue, the observer started the test run at 11:30 a. m. Traffic was fairly heavy. The first red light—it turned red as The Post car approached the intersection—was encountered at E street.

Red Light Every Block or Two

There were several cars ahead of the observer and traffic piled up behind during the wait for a green signal. When the "go" finally flashed, the test trip progressed one block—to F street—where another red light forced a stop. This light changed to red while The Post car was midway of the block.

From F street, two blocks were cleared before a third halt was necessary for a red signal at H street. Here the observer waited for the red period to finish and then drove two more blocks to K street for another stop.

From K to O street—four blocks—was the longest single jump during the Seventh street test tour. Leaving O street, successive stops were made at P, Q, and Rhode Island avenue. Waiting periods ranged from 10 seconds to half a minute at various points. Above Rhode Island avenue, smooth progress was made to Florida avenue—a distance of three blocks.

Next the observer conducted two short experimental trips over congested, downtown thoroughfares—Tenth street from Pennsylvania avenue to K street and K street from Washington Circle to Twelfth street. These trips were made between noon and 1 p. m.

Four Stops Made in Six Blocks

Along the Tenth street route, two blocks was the longest "jump" without meeting a red light. Turning from Pennsylvania avenue, a "stop" signal flashed at E street, another at F street. The way was then clear to H street, but halts came at I and K.

Leaving Washington Circle on the K street trip, four stops were made in six blocks before reaching Connecticut avenue—Twenty-second, Twenty-first, Twentieth and Eighteenth streets. From Connecticut avenue, the lights permitted unhampered progress to Twelfth street.

It appeared from observations on downtown streets that traffic-light timing on key arteries—thoroughfares which carry the bulk of everyday travel—could readily be changed to speed-up mass traffic movements. Signal cycles on certain north-south and east-west streets could be lengthened without inconvenience to anyone, according to opinions of both motorists and pedestrians interviewed by this writer.

But Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer thinks otherwise.

"We have had competent traffic engineers study our downtown signal system," he said. "They feel we are getting the best results possible under our present method."

Tomorrow's article will detail additional results of The Post's survey.

Executed U. S. Citizen Linked To Four Plots to Kill Hitler

By Joseph Grigg
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Fuehrer Hitler's own newspaper today linked a 21-year-old American citizen, executed in Berlin on June 4, 1937, to a series of bomb plots against the Fuehrer's life, culminating in the Munich beer-cellar bombing of two weeks ago.

The American citizen, Helmuth Hirsch, was said to have worked with Otto Strasser, refugee leader of the anti-Nazi "Black Front," who is accused of organizing the Munich bombing under instructions of the British secret service.

The disclosure by Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, coincided with indications in authoritative Nazi quarters that two captured British intelligence agents will be placed on public trial to

prove that the British government ordered the attempted assassination of Hitler at Munich.

Within a few days, a spokesman said, the Gestapo probably will produce "irrefutable" evidence that the Britons, Sigismund Payne Best, 54, and Capt. Richard Henry Stevens, 46, were part of the brains behind the November 8 bombing of the Burgerbrau in Munich.

Previously the secret police had blamed British investigators for the explosion, but had not mentioned Stevens and Best as connected directly.

Hitler escaped the bomb blast by barely 10 minutes. Eight persons

See SPIES, Page 3, Column 2.

Warship Blasted in Sight of Shore; 21 Injured; 2 U-Boats Sunk, French Say

The War Today

BRITAIN HAS nearly 1,000,000 men under arms, War Secretary Hore-Belisha told Commons, and the Allies are ready from the North Sea to the Swiss border. Page 8.

BALKAN DIPLOMATS believe a German-Soviet agreement guarantees Balkan neutrality to protect German raw material sources. Page 11.

TURKEY'S EFFORTS to form a neutrality bloc are continuing steadily, Foreign Minister Saracoglu said. Page 11.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI followed his recent cabinet shake-up with a far-reaching reorganization of the Fascist Party hierarchy, interpreted as increasing Count Ciano's influence. Page 4.

Drifting Death

By James B. Reston
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 22.—Returning to patrol duty after putting ashore three drifting Nazi airmen she had picked up at sea, the British destroyer Gipsy, the admiralty announced tonight, struck a mine and lost 40 men with 21 others injured before foundering in shallow water within full view of an east coast port.

The Gipsy, which cost \$1,500,000 when completed in 1936, was the second British destroyer sunk within a week and the seventeenth ship to go down around the British Isles since Saturday.

Meanwhile, the French high command asserted two German submarines were sunk by one French torpedo boat within three days. No details were given except that naval flying boats assisted in the attack on the first U-boat.

Blast Heard Ashore

While survivors were being landed from the Gipsy the Italian steamer Fianona, 6,650 tons, struck another mine off the southeast coast. The vessel was badly damaged but none of her crew of 33 was injured. The ship took in so much water, however, that the crew had to pump all night until a tug arrived this morning and attempted to tow her to shore.

The noise of the explosion that sank the Gipsy was clearly heard on land and boats of every description rushed to her aid. Searchlights were played on the scene from the shore and over 100 survivors were brought to shore. One vessel lying at anchor close to the scene of the explosion picked up 30 survivors and then landed another 24. Many others swam to the boats in bathing suits and others landed wearing everything from dressing gowns to football sweaters.

Broke in Half

One eyewitness said the Gipsy appeared to break in half. Another said he was in the engine room when the ship struck the mine, and he added, "The next minute I found myself in the water. How I got there I don't know."

The Gipsy was completed in January, 1936. She was one of eight destroyers in the 1933 building program and was the fifth craft of the same name in the British navy. She lies half-submerged off the east coast tonight believed to be a victim of Germany's latest war device—the magnetic mine.

The Gipsy is the seventh acknowledged British warship lost since the start of the war. The others were the aircraft carrier Courageous, the

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Today's Index

About the Showshops	Pages
Amusements	26
Army and Navy Orders	28
Classified Ads	30, 40, 41
Comics	42, 43
Crossword Puzzle	42
Death Notices	39
Editorials	34
Federal Diary	34
Financial	37, 38
Harlan Miller	8
Mark Sullivan	15
Peggy	10
Pictures	10
Radio	40
Shirley Povich	34
Society	30, 31
Sports	34, 35, 38
Walter Lippman	15
Woman's Page	35

Minimum Wages Upheld By U. S. Court

Broad Interpretation Of Labor Law Involves Montgomery Ward

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The United States District Court held the fair labor standards act of 1938 constitutional today in a decision which said Congress had the power to prescribe minimum wages for the protection of the health and good order of society.

Ruling in a case involving Montgomery Ward & Co., Judge William H. Holly declared "certainly it cannot be maintained now that Congress may not, in the interests of the general welfare of the country, prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of the products of underpaid and sweated labor."

Alex Elson, regional attorney for the Wage and Hour Administration here, said Judge Holly's decision was the first broad interpretation of the law made by the Federal courts.

It arose from the refusal of Montgomery Ward to produce certain records desired by the Wage and Hour Administration in an investigation of conditions at the company's Kansas City branch.

Company attorneys defended their stand primarily on the ground that the act was unconstitutional and secondarily on the argument that it compelled production of the documents called for by the subpoena would constitute unreasonable search and seizure.

"Regulations of wages and hours of labor is a proper exercise of police power," Judge Holly said in the memorandum he handed down.

Labor Officials Pleased

Word of the decision by Judge Holly brought expressions of pleasure last night from Labor Department officials.

George A. McNulty, general coun-

Garner Hunts Game for Feast On Birthday-Thanksgiving

Vice President, 71, Camps Along Rio Grande, Perhaps Cooking 'Son of a Gun Stew' for Which He's Famous

By the Associated Press

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 22.—Some-where along the Rio Grande tonight Vice President Garner encamped after hunting his birthday-Thanksgiving fare.

Garner and his companion, Ross Brumfield, left Uvalde early today for hunting country along the Rio Grande, about 90 miles away.

The bacon, eggs and coffee in their provision box this morning were supplemented by a generous hunk of coconut cake, baked by Mrs. Garner for his seventy-first birthday.

Indications were the Vice Presidential circle would be broken tomorrow by Garner's absence. The President-Garner calls him "the boss"—proclaimed November 23, the day after Garner's birthday, Thanksgiving Day this year.

Garner's Stew Famous

Garner and Brumfield were intent on bagging deer, turkey or ducks.

Incidentally, Garner has the reputation of being an expert at making "son-of-a-gun" stew, a cow-country dish, which varies widely, according to who dictates the ingredients—and according to what ingredients are at

sel of the wage and hour division, said.

"Judge Holly's decision upholds the constitutionality of the fair labor standards act in every respect. First, he held that passage of the act is a valid exercise of the power of Congress to regulate commerce among the States. Second, he held that issuance of the subpoena did not violate due process of law within the meaning of the fifth amendment to the Constitution; and third, he held that production of these records did not constitute an unreasonable search and seizure as prohibited in the fourth amendment to the Constitution."

hand. Today Garner planned to cook over a campfire, but whether it was venison steak, breast of wild turkey or wild duck, or just another batch of "son-of-a-gun" stew, his fellow townsmen were uninformed.

"Cactus Jack," a native of the Red River bottoms of far northeast Texas, is hunting in an area where mesquite limbs sometimes hide a fine set of horns and where a buck can blend snugly with the silvery gray of cenizo-clad hills.

Barbecue in Oklahoma

Ada, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP).—Boosters of Vice President John Nance Garner for President told crowds at a barbecue today they were proceeding on the assumption that President Roosevelt would not seek a third term.

E. B. Germany, Dallas, national chairman of the movement in support of "Cactus Jack," advised a crowd of several hundred to start their campaign for the nomination with "the rank and file."

Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, old-time friend of the Vice President, predicted the President would "tell the American people" within six or eight weeks he would not consider a third term.

The speakers urged that Oklahoma send a delegation to the Democratic national convention pledged to Garner.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.

801 B South Dear. 7th Bldg. 801-3. 7th Floor. Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

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Large real money—\$4000 in demand.

Board Graduates win prize positions. Beginners and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Guaranteed positions for graduates. Register Monday.

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School Chiefs to Get Notice of Liquor Plans

School authorities hereafter will receive notification of all liquor license applications received by the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

After a conference yesterday between officials of both agencies it was agreed the list would be supplied.

The superintendent's office will then determine if the applicants are near school buildings and what course to follow.

2 Thanksgivings Create a Muddle

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 22 (AP).—Thanksgiving is a double muddle for Leavenworth and environs.

Located in or near Leavenworth are an Army post, a Federal veterans' home and hospital and two Federal prisons with a total population of 7,000.

For these, tomorrow will be a holiday (except for the prisoners) and turkey will grace the menus.

But the other 20,000 residents will be having Thursday with business as usual.

Next week the positions will be reversed.

Bankers will observe both days.

Sewage Plant's Site Being Cleared, Graded

Clearing and grading work on the site of the new sewage treatment plant near Bladenburg has just started.

Harry Hall, chief engineer of the Washington Sanitary Commission, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the plant is to eliminate pollution in the Anacostia River. Under the contract, awarded to Charles H. Tompkins, of Washington, the project is scheduled to be completed by next June.

Psychologist Conclave To Open Tomorrow

The convention of the American Association for Applied Psychology will open tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. Sessions will continue through Sunday.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor at George Washington University, will lecture at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

OVERCOATS FOR YOUR BIG MOMENTS

IMPORTED SCOTCH

— hardy Scottish wool
— crisp Scotch coloring

Have one on us! It's an "overcoat treat" you may not see again for a long time. Headlines from across the water will tell you why. ★ The wool in these overcoats was dipped from the mountain sheep of Scotland. As hardy a breed as ever locked horns with a snowstorm. Their rugged protection against cold now becomes yours—in fabrics that are exact counterparts of the finest cheviots loomed in England. Custom tailors call them "double-cloths"—because both face and back are so tightly woven, for added wearing quality. And although these grand overcoats are warm as a sun lamp, they rest on your shoulders as lightly as a puff of smoke. The picture we've tried to give you, is only a faint carbon copy of what you'll actually see—when you slip into one of these rich-looking, rough-textured cheviots. Better do it today or tomorrow, if you want to cash-in on Bond's easy-to-take "Scotch" prices

\$25 \$30 \$35

"Charge It" the popular Bond way
Extended Charge Account—pay one-third on each date below. Budget Service—pay weekly or twice a month. No extra charge, either way!

DEC. 15 JAN. 15 FEB. 15

BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

Listen to Arthur Godfrey, "Sun Dial," WJRV. Every Weekday Morning—7:45 to 8.



BIG DOINGS AHEAD

PARTIES, dances, formal affairs—when the right clothes mean so much. Don't let an out-dated outfit spoil the fun for you. Make your first date with Bond's! Where the tailoring of a Dinner Jacket is a fine art (Rochester needlework, you know). And where you are always sure to find the size that fits your figure as comfortably as the figure on the price tag fits your pocket-book. Broad-shouldered blacks, suave midnight blues—

\$25 Vest \$2.50

BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N. W.
Listen to Arthur Godfrey, "Sun Dial," WJRV. Every Weekday Morning—7:45 to 8.

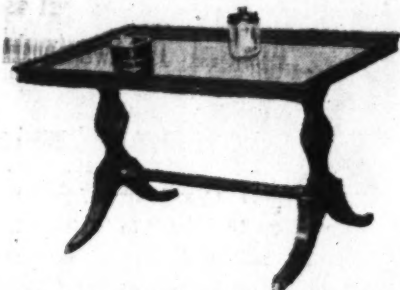
Occasional Pieces of Lifetime Furniture for Christmas giving

Today—while you are home—is a good time to be thinking of what to give for Christmas. May we invite your attention to our vast collection of Lifetime Furniture Gifts priced so reasonably now.



Nest Tables, \$15.50

Nest of three tables—solid Honduras mahogany—attractively turned legs. One of many styles shown now.



Coffee Table, \$17.50

All mahogany and with removable glass tray. Exquisite Grand Rapids construction, handsomely finished. Many others in our Christmas displays.



Curio Cabinet, \$110

An elegant Sheraton style of all mahogany and expertly finished. Glass doors open at each end. Two center drawers and cupboard compartment.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Magazine Basket—at top is an Empire design, 15"x12"x14".....\$4.95



Magazine Basket—with handle, size 16 1/2"x11"x15"—price.....\$5.95



Mahogany Commode \$19.95

Solid Honduras mahogany and with storage compartment. Top is 19"x19 inches.



Lift-Top Table, \$22.50

Solid Honduras mahogany and shaped top. Attractively turned legs. Overall width 30 inches. Many other styles shown.



Mahogany Desk \$95

A distinctive desk with roll top, storage space, drawers and inset top-grain leather writing pad. All Honduras mahogany.

Hundreds of Other Lifetime Furniture Gifts

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Dope Raid In Iron-Barred Den Traps 7

Police Drop Through
Skylight, 2 Chinese
Held; Peddler Seized

Their entrance blocked by two steel reinforced doors and barred windows, detectives and Federal agents early yesterday dropped through an attic skylight from an adjoining roof to raid an alleged opium den in the 700 block H street northwest.

Seven Chinese were arrested and a quantity of alleged heroin, opium ash, an opium pipe and lamp seized after a melee in which Detective Lieut. Joseph Shimon was clawed on a hand.

Two of the suspects were charged with violations of the narcotic laws and were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. Their cases were continued when George Wen, advisor to the On Leong, Chinese merchant tong, objected to the proceedings without having counsel.

Both Lee Soy, 35, and Lee Wine Kone, 42, both of the 600 block H street northwest, pleaded not guilty to the accusations. Kone, charged with the sale and possession of heroin, was placed under \$5,000 bail while Soy, charged with possession, was released under \$2,000 bond. The cases were postponed until November 29.

Followed Trail a Year
A third suspect, Berry Moy, 41, of the 700 block Eighth street northwest, who was arrested at Eighth and H streets northwest, was held for the grand jury charged with sale and possession of heroin. He pleaded not guilty.

Lieut. Shimon said the raid resulted from an investigation of almost a year, during which time he had been unable to make the necessary "uys" to obtain a warrant. Tuesday, an informer gained admittance to the place, Shimon said, and returned early yesterday to make another purchase, using marked money.

Stationed on the roof of the house next door, Shimon said his men and Marion E. Wilson, Federal narcotic agent, witnessed the buy and crashed through the attic skylight. They had to leap over a three-foot aperture to gain the window.

Wilson testified before Turnage that Moy, who had no connection with the H street establishment, delivered a quantity of alleged heroin to his apartment in the 1400 block of N street northwest November 8. When police and agents leaped through the attic skylight yesterday, they found a Chinese asleep on a "sleeping pad" who could not be roused. Tip-toeing downstairs, they testified, they rounded up the suspects after a brief battle and found the marked money in possession of one. All paraphernalia and the barred doors were taken to police headquarters for evidence, they reported.

Engineer Killed As College Train Leaves Tracks

North Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP).—The engineer of the Chicago & Northwestern's Winnegago passenger train, loaded with Northwestern University students homeward bound for the holidays, was killed and several persons injured late today when the locomotive and first four cars left the track near here.

Harry Anderson, the engineer, was killed when he was pinned between the engine and tender. The fireman, Stanley Mack, was severely burned when the engine rolled into a ditch.

No passengers were injured seriously, the C. & N. W. office reported.

2 day Sale of Sport Coats

Tweed and monoline, rayon satin lined and warmly interlined. Smart, warm and highly flattering to the larger figure.

SIZES 37 1/4 to 52 1/2

REGULARLY \$15
\$19.50

STOUT
Sleeper SHOP
We Satisfy the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

BECKERS
63rd ANNIVERSARY Sale

Last 2 Days
Tomorrow and Saturday
Pick out your Christmas Gifts
Now and Save

BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

Family Bids Adieu to Byrd on Eve of Antarctic Venture

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Staff Writer

When Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd looks over the loneliest wastes where his "pursuit of the unknown" will take him in the Antarctic, he will be cheered by the recollection of the family farewell for him in a hotel dining room in Washington last night.

The explorer will head today for Panama to board the North Star on the United States Antarctic Expedition. After a day of last-minute conferences with Government officials, he gave last night to his family.

His white-haired mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., who has seen him off to both North and South poles, managed to achieve a smiling send-off again last night. His wife had come from Boston to go as far as she could with him, as usual. His older brother, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, also joined in the meal which was per-

sistently cheerful, with everyone avoiding mental arithmetic on the time for the next reunion.

To an onlooker it was just such a merry reunion as Thanksgiving might bring to any family. "It's always like this, just before he goes on an expedition," one of the relatives said. "We try to take it in our stride because it is so much a part of his life."

Admiral Byrd's wife and mother refused to stand even in the perimeter of the spotlight focused on him. They would not be interviewed on their ideas of his journey over the rim of the world. He had already said good-by to his four children in Boston.

Although Admiral Byrd has made himself a citizen of pushed-back horizons, he still has an ear for a Southern accent. So he asked the reporter: "Are you from Virginia?" The answer was: "No, sir; from Alabama." To which Admiral Byrd's mother remarked briskly:

"Well Richard, that's almost as good."

Admiral Byrd spared a few minutes from the family reunion to talk about his trip.

"It's the pursuit of the unknown which challenges me on this expedition, just as it always does," he said. "We hope to substantiate the United States' claims to more than 800,000 square miles, and to explore new territory."

"It is much the hardest task I've ever had in preparing for an expedition, because of the shortness of time to get ready for this one," he added.

Today he will leave Washington for Miami, where he expects to take a plane for Panama. He will command the expedition, whose bases will be established in the Antarctic, for a year and a half. His conferences yesterday with officials of the Interior, State and Navy departments and Coast Guard officers were on routine arrangements for navigation and communication.

The flagship, the 65-year-old barkentine, The Bear, left Boston yesterday in a snowstorm amid a noisy send-off from harbor craft and with a salute by a Nazi tanker Pauline Friedrich, anchored there since the outbreak of war. The German crew cheered and the swastika flag dipped as The Bear passed. It is scheduled to stop at Norfolk to pick up a \$50,000 airplane and after refueling at Panama will head almost due South on its 12,000-mile voyage to the Bay of Whales. The Bear is powered by a new Diesel engine.

The motorship North Star will meet The Bear near "Little America" about January 1. The ships will unload part of their supplies at that base and then set out for an East base to be set up somewhere on a 1,000-mile stretch of uncharted coastline.

The expedition, under a \$340,000 Congressional appropriation, will be a vast land-claiming, exploratory and scientific venture.

WHY ALL THE FUSS AND FEATHERS ABOUT

2 Thanksgiving Days

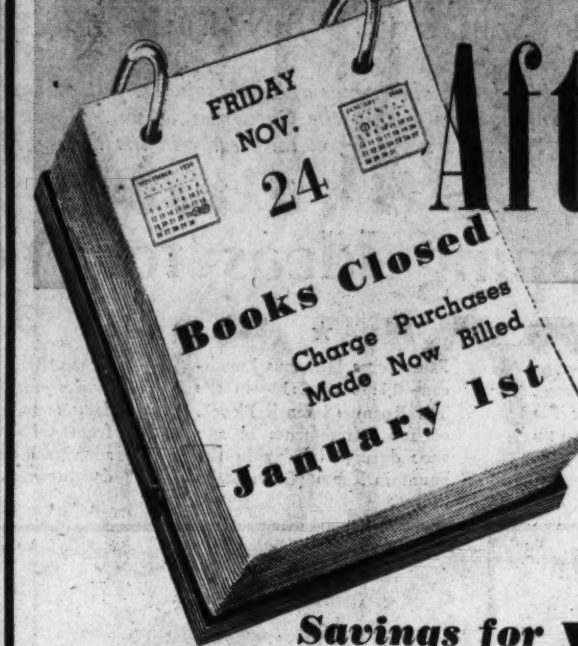
WHEN EVEN One DAY ISN'T
ENOUGH TO CELEBRATE THE

American Way

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



Men and Women! Begins Tomorrow at 9:30! Small Lots, Broken Assortments, Drastically Reduced!



After-Thanksgiving Clearance

LIMITED QUANTITIES! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! NO C. O. D. MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL!

Regular '40, '45 Men's Topcoats, Overcoats, 2-Trouser Suits \$33.75

Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts in YOUR size! Suits in fine worsteds in diagonals, stripes and mixtures. Coats of fine imported and domestic fabrics in popular colors! Values you shouldn't miss—tomorrow!

ONE-HALF PRICE!

(27) \$35 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRIC SUITS. Tweeds, chevrons and fine shetlands. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), Short 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (39), 6 (42). Long 1 (37), 2 (39). Now \$17.50

ONE-HALF PRICE!

(8) \$35 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRIC TOPCOATS. Tweeds and fine shetlands. Sizes—Regular 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (46). Short 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (42). Now \$17.50

ONE-HALF PRICE!

(19) \$35 FLEECE and CHEVIOT OVERCOATS in brown or grey. Single or double-breasted. Sizes—Regular 2 (37), 1 (40), 3 (42), 5 (44). Long 1 (37), 1 (40), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Now \$17.50

Men's FURNISHINGS

(240) \$2 and \$2.50 SHIRTS. woven broadcloths, madras. Patterns, plain colors, stripes. Sizes—14 to 17 1/2, sleeve length 32 to 36. Collar attached, separate collar and neckband styles. 3 for \$5. Each \$1.69

(125) \$1 NECKTIES. Patterns for Fall and Winter wear. Medium and dark tones, assorted fabrics. Now 73c

(284) \$1 and \$1.50 NECKTIES. reduced right from stocks for this clearance. Large group of desirable patterns, fabrics, colors. Now 89c

(343) \$1.50 and \$1.85 NECKTIES. fine quality fabrics in choice selection of patterns, colors. Now \$1.29

143 Pairs 35c and 50c HOSE. lisle and rayon mixtures in patterns for all-around wear. Now 28c

(182 Pairs) 50c and 65c HOSIERY. Includes 6x3 ribbed wool mixtures, and fancy lisle, silk and rayon mixtures. Now 38c

(228 Pairs) \$1 IMPORTED ENGLISH HOSE. 6x3 rib in solid colors and heather tones in 11 smart shades. Now 3 Pairs \$2.25

(140) \$2.50 and \$3 PAJAMAS. woven broadcloths and mercerized fabrics in notch and middie styles. Now \$1.99

(83) \$3.50 and \$5 PAJAMAS. de luxe soiree and broadcloths in popular colors and patterns. Now \$2.89

(210) 50c SHORTS and SHIRTS. shorts in woven patterns in white, side-style. Swiss knit shirts. Now ea. 39c

(32) \$5 SPORTWEAR. sweaters and sport coats, pullover or coat styles. Smart, new styles. Now \$3.98

(30) SPECIAL! ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. piped in white or contrasting colors on solid maroon, navy, king blue, green. Now \$5.89

(43) BROCADED ROBES. beautifully lined with fine rayon in self pattern effect on navy, maroon, wine. Now \$10.79

(60) SPECIAL! FINE SUED JACKET. leather or knitted cloth and cuffs. Top quality skins. Cocoa, dark brown, grey. Now \$6.95

(112 Pairs) \$3 GLOVES. genuine pigskin and mocha, all table cut. Regular and cadet models. Clasp or slip-on styles. Now \$2.39

(84 Pairs) PIGSKIN GLOVES. genuine Rugby model, extra-heavy skins with welted tops. Slip-on style in five shades. Now \$3.89

(62) \$2.50 and \$3.50 MUFFLERS. pure silks or smart wools in new colors and patterns. Now \$1.89

(37) \$4 and \$4.50 SPORTS COATS. fine fabric sports coats and pull-overs. Now \$2.98

Men's DRESS SUITS

(7) \$40 HAND-MADE FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes—Short 1 (38), 1 (39). Long 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Stout 1 (42). Now \$34.85

(6) \$35 and \$40 FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes—Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (40). Short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42). Now \$29.85

(5) \$28.75 TUXEDOS. single or double-breasted, midnight blue. Sizes—Regular 1 (36), 1 (44). Short 1 (40). Long 1 (40), 1 (42). Now \$24.85

(28) \$40 and \$50 TUXEDOS. Sizes—Regular 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (42). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Stout 1 (42). Short stout 1 (40), 1 (42). Long stout 1 (42). Now \$33.85

Men's SUITS

(18) \$35 and \$40 FINE WORSTED SUITS. pin stripes, in green, grey, brown. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 6 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (39), 1 (42). Long 1 (40), 2 (42). Now \$21.85

(28) \$28.75 and \$35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED and CHEVIOT SUITS. Sizes—Regular 2 (38), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 2 (44). Short 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (44). Now \$23.85

(15) \$35 and \$40 TWO-TROUSERS WORSTED SUITS. stripes, sharkskin mixtures. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (44). Short 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long 2 (42), 3 (44). Now \$26.85

(23) \$35 and \$40 ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS. sizes only. Sizes—Stout, 10 (39), 8 (40), 3 (44). Long stout, 2 (40). Now \$20

(13) \$35 and \$40 GABARDINE AND COVERT SUITS. grey, green, brown. Sizes—Regular 1 (38), 2 (39). Short 3 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (39). Now \$23.85

(15) \$25 and \$30 SPORTS ENSEMBLES. sports coats with one or two trousers. Tweeds, herringbones, diagonals. Brown, blue, green. Sizes—Regular 2 (35), 3 (39), 3 (40). Short 2 (36), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42). Now \$19.85

(10) \$50 HAND-MADE SUITS. tweeds, worsteds. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 2 (37), 2 (40), 1 (42). Now \$33.85

(12) \$45 FINE WORSTED SUITS. blues, greys. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short 3 (40). Long 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Now \$26.85

(15) \$35 BASKET WEAVE WORSTED SUITS. brown, blue, green. Sizes—Regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Short 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (36). Now \$23.85

(19) \$45 FINE WORSTED SUITS. neat stripes, herringbones. Sizes—Regular 4 (38), 3 (39), 2 (42), 3 (44). Short 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Now \$29.85

(7) \$35 WORSTED TWIST SUITS. solid shades of blue, green. Sizes—Regular 3 (38), 1 (40). Short 1 (39), 1 (42). Long 1 (37). Now \$19.85

Men's SHOES

(128 Pairs) \$5 and \$5.50 RALEIGH SHOES. plain or wing-tip, black or tan calfskin. All sizes. Now \$3.85

(382 Pairs) \$6 to \$7.45 RALEIGH 'T' SHOES. Fine black or tan calf, Scotch grain, Norwegian calf. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12. A.A. to E.E. Now \$4.85

(41 Pairs) \$13.75 HANAN CUSTOM GRADE SHOES. tan cordovan, quarter-brogue style. Now \$8.85

(62 Pairs) \$10 HAND LASTED SHOES. tan Norwegian calf, wing-tip, plain toe. Now \$6.85

(68 Pairs) SPECIAL PURCHASE! RALEIGH 'T' CORDOVAN SHOES. genuine shell cordovan, wing-tip, quarter-brogue. Now \$5.85

(108 Pairs) \$2.50 LEATHER-SOLED SLIPPERS. leather lined, rubber heels. Blue, burgundy. Now \$1.95

(77 Pairs) \$9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE CORDOVAN SHOES. wing-tip or quarter brogue styles, brown or black. Now \$7.85

(70 Pairs) \$12.50 to \$15.50 HANAN SAMPLE SHOES in size 7 B only. Now \$7.85

Men's TOPCOATS

(18) \$35 SHETLAND TOPCOATS. herring bone taglans. Sizes—Regular 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short 1 (42). Long 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (46). Now \$23.85

(6) \$35 ZIPPERLINE TOPCOATS. tweeds. Sizes—Regular 1 (42), 1 (44). Short 1 (40), 3 (42). Long 1 (42), 1 (44). Now \$24.85

(12) \$35 and \$40 SHETLAND TOPCOATS. brown and green diagonals. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Short 1 (36), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (38), 1 (42). Now \$26.85

(8) \$45 FLEECE TOPCOATS. single-breasted raglan, grey, dark Glen plaid. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short 1 (39), 1 (42). Long 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Now \$29.85

(2) \$50 HAND-MADE TOPCOATS. tan, brown. Sizes—Long 1 (37), 1 (38). Now \$32.85

(6) \$28.75 SHETLAND TOPCOATS. double-breasted blue lounge model. Sizes—Regular 1 (39), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39). Long 1 (38). Now \$21.85

(5) \$35 DRESS TOPCOATS. oxford, blue, single-breasted, raglan or lounge. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (42), 1 (44). ong 1 (36), 1 (44). Now \$26.85

Men's OVERCOATS

(13) \$40 SCOTCH FLEECE OVERCOATS. light heather shade. Sizes—Regular 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42). Short 1 (40). Long 1 (38). Now \$21.85

(18) \$45 SCOTCH CHEVIOT OVERCOATS. tan and grey plaids. Sizes—Regular 1 (35), 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42). Long 1 (37). Now \$23.85

(10) \$50 FLEECE OVERCOATS. dark grey Glen plaid, single-breasted raglan. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (40). Long 1 (37). Now \$29.85

(3) \$25 SCOTCH CURL EVENING DRESS COATS. single-breasted, velvet collar. Sizes—Long 1 (38), 2 (40). Now \$79.85

(1) \$75 AQUASCUTUM OVERCOATS. imported, velvet finish, single-breasted, brown plaid. Size—Regular 1 (40). Now \$29.85

(23) \$35 and \$40 CHESTERFIELD DRESS OVERCOATS. velvet or cloth collars. Sizes—Regular 3 (35), 2 (44). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Stout 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Now \$24.85

(3) \$60 CHINCHILLA FINISH WORNOUT OVERCOATS. blue, brown. Sizes—Regular 1 (35), 1 (38), 1 (40). Now \$31.85

(43) \$45 and \$50 FLEECE OVERCOATS. Imported and Domestic fabrics. Plain brown and heather mixtures. Regular, shorts and longs in the group. Now \$26.85

Men's HATS

(39) \$3.50 and \$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS in broken sizes and colors. Now \$1.95

(124) \$5 and \$6 RALEIGH and DUNLAP FELT HATS. all sizes, colors styles. Now \$2.85

(96) \$7.50 and \$8.50 FELT HATS. Broken sizes and colors. Now \$4.45

(110) \$10 FELT HATS. including some silk finish hats. All sizes and colors. One-half price. Now \$5

Men's ACCESSORIES

(20) 50c SINGLE GRIP GARTERS. narrow or wide elastic. Assorted colors. Now 37c

(73) \$1.00 ELASTIC SUSPENDERS. fancy patterns, colors. Regular and extra long. Now 77c

(230) 35c and 50c HANDKERCHIEFS. Fancy patterns and colors. Handkerchiefs. Now 4 for 97c

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F Street

Reich Seizes Properties of Fritz Thyssen

Noted Hitler Backer Who Cooled Refuses To Return Home

Copyright by New York Times
Duesseldorf, Nov. 22.—All the German possessions of Fritz Thyssen, German industrial magnate who helped to finance the National Socialist movement before 1933, have been seized by the government because Thyssen refuses to return to Germany.

Thyssen, one of the leading personalities in the German steel trust, besides being a member of the German economic council, a Prussian state councillor and a member of the Academy for German Law, is in Switzerland.

His German holdings are being administered by Baron Kurt von Schroeder, Cologne banker and Fuehrer Hitler's foremost adherent in German financial quarters, at whose house Hitler and Franz von Papen held their famous meeting on January 17, 1933, to lay the foundation for Hitler's first cabinet.

Efforts of German industrial circles to avert the seizure by persuading Thyssen to return proved futile. Always a man of pronounced independence, he was arrested by the German revolutionary government in 1921 on the charge of betraying the Ruhr industrial district to the French, and during the French occupation of the Ruhr, he was arrested by the French, together with Friedrich Krupp and other German industrialists, for refusing to accede to French demands.

Later he became an outspoken partisan of Hitler and helped to organize the perhaps decisive meeting of German industrialists on January 26, 1933, before which Hitler outlined his program and at which Thyssen declared he and his friends accepted that program unconditionally.

When the political and economic course of the National Socialist regime became clear, however, Thyssen's sympathies cooled, and though an open break was always avoided, he dropped any active support of it and spent most of his time outside of Germany, where he still has important interests.

Anti-Nazi League Hits Toys From Germany

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The non-sectarian Antinazi League protested in a statement today against importation of German-made toys. The statement said 200 tons of them had arrived in Hoboken, N. J., via Holland, on the Dutch freighter Boschdijk October 9, and that other shipments had arrived on American boats at Philadelphia and Baltimore.

40 Missing as German Mine Wrecks British Destroyer

NAVAL, from Page 1.

battleship Royal Oak, the mine-sweeper Mastiff, the trawler Northern Rover, the submarine Oxley and an unnamed destroyer.

(Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York indicated that the new 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast had struck a mine and suffered slight damage. The New York Times said the Belfast had been damaged by a torpedo fired by a submarine which slipped into the British naval base in the Firth of Forth, Scotland.)

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, in a broadcast address mentioned press charges that the Germans were sowing "magnetic mines" in the shipping lanes, and said:

"All that skill and science can devise is devoted to meeting the new danger. We are confident our efforts will be successful."

British correspondents said the mines were anchored below the depth reached by mine sweepers and were released through a magnetic

impulse whenever a large ship passed overhead to provide an attraction.

Forty-first Neutral Ship

The sinking of the Flanona brought the number of neutral ships sunk by Germany since the start of the war to 41, and in addition to these the Nazis have sunk 75 merchant ships belonging to the Allies.

The Japanese continued an investigation of the sinking of their crack liner, the Terukuni Maru, and it is pointed out in neutral quarters that if Germany increases and intensifies her blockade by torpedo and mine she may defeat her own purpose by altering large neutral powers like Japan and Italy, which are now believed to be helping her to a limited extent in getting the

Officials of the Italian embassy in London started an investigation to determine the origin of the mine but no statement had yet been issued late tonight. Early this evening they issued this statement: "A German ship the Bertha Fisser has been intercepted by a British

warship in the vicinity of Iceland. Her crew started to sink their ship and then took to the boats and were picked up."

(The German official news agency, DNB, said today a British ship had been attacked off Iceland. No other details were given.)

Shelling Described

Copyright by New York Times

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 22.—Watchers on the coast of Iceland yesterday witnessed the sinking of the German freighter Bertha Fisser, 4,110 tons, which was announced by the British admiralty today as being intercepted by a British warship in the vicinity of Iceland.

The crew of the Bertha Fisser, which had altered her name to the Ada of Bergen, started to scuttle her and then took to the boats. They were picked up by the British warship.

Onlookers on the coast yesterday saw the warship approaching the freighter. She fired four warning shots but the Bertha Fisser did not heave to. The warship then began shelling her. Window glass in the village of Hoesfn, and even in farm-houses 6 miles from the shore was shattered. After 14 shells were fired the ship burst into flames.

During the night she grounded on the rocks close to the Iceland coast and split in two.

Fascist Party Is Reorganized

By James M. Minifie

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, Nov. 22.—A thorough shake-up of the Fascist Party with greatly increased centralization and improved discipline, was announced tonight.

It involves the replacement of several hundred party officials in the lower ranks, creation of a new category of party officials, and a tightening of the control of the party secretary, Ettore Muti, who is a close friend of Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Like the ministerial shake-up three weeks ago, this internal reorganization came without warning. It took the form of a party

order sheet and was announced over the radio late in the afternoon.

A clean sweep has been made of the present party inspectors, who will be replaced by new men nominated by E. Duce on the proposal of the secretary of the party.

Italians said tonight the change means that a campaign for better attendance and increased fervor in local meetings may be expected. These changes make it clear that the "changing of the guard," which took place in the cabinet three weeks ago, indicated a profound shift in the control of the party and the country.

KILLS ITCH

(SCARIES) PREVALENT IN THIS AREA

Go to People's or any good drug store and get a bottle of GAYNE'S SANATIVE LOTION. Stop the embarrassment and discomfort of itch. See large bottle. Satisfaction or money refund guaranteed.

Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMSON
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2323 E. 1st Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
TUE. & WED. A.M.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store



Friday, November 24th, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock...

Bellamy Partridge

author of "Country Lawyer"

will be in the Book Store to autograph copies of his book

"Country Lawyer" is Mr. Partridge's story of his father... a well-seasoned portrait of a dignified, strongly individualistic, lovable personality such as could have been produced only by a country town. Definitely a part of every book lover's Americana. \$2.75

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the Electric Stairway

Resilio Historical Cravats

make inspired gifts—smart, too, for your own wardrobe

\$2.50

Famous cathedral windows, ancient Chinese symbols, noted carvings and designs by the old masters of the 15th Century... these serve as the inspiration of Resilio's intricate patterns.

Each cravat is of heavy silk—in luxuriously rich colors that spice any wardrobe with good taste. And each tie is made more interesting with its label of origin of design.

Choose several now, and have them gift-wrapped for Christmas giving.

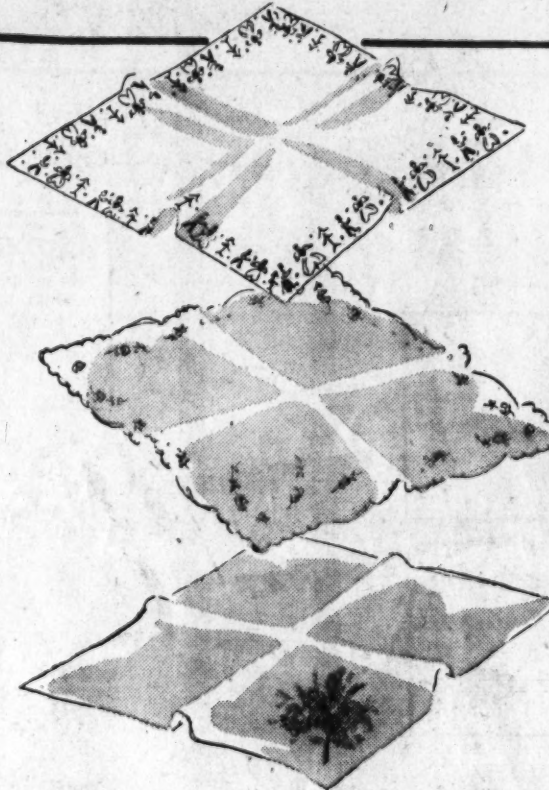
Christmas Shopping Ideas for You

★ Check Your Wraps and Packages Safely (without charge)—G Street side of Third Floor or Tea Room Balcony, Seventh Floor.

★ Meet Your Friends—conveniently on our G Street Balcony (First Floor) or Tea Room Balcony (Seventh Floor).

★ Pause for a Delicious Luncheon—11:30 to 2:30—in the Tea Room (Seventh Floor), or for refreshments at any time during the day in the Fountain Room (Down Stairs Store).

★ Organ Recital of Christmas Music—on our first floor—daily from 12 to 12:30 and from 4:45 to 5:15 with an additional concert on Saturday between 2:30 and 3.



Give her daintiness—

Swiss Handkerchiefs in White or Pastels

Unsurpassed for sheer prettiness. Dainty down to the last fastidious stitch. Swiss Alpine figures, delicate flowers in colors both sweet and gay on white, pale pastels or black. (Swiss linen; 90 % linen, 50c and \$1 10% cotton).....

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR



Give her beauty—

Six Button Doeskin Gloves

They cost so little... look so elegant. Butter soft English Doeskin (doe-finished lamb) in the longer length. Washable to satisfy her love for the practical. In natural \$2.95 or white.....

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

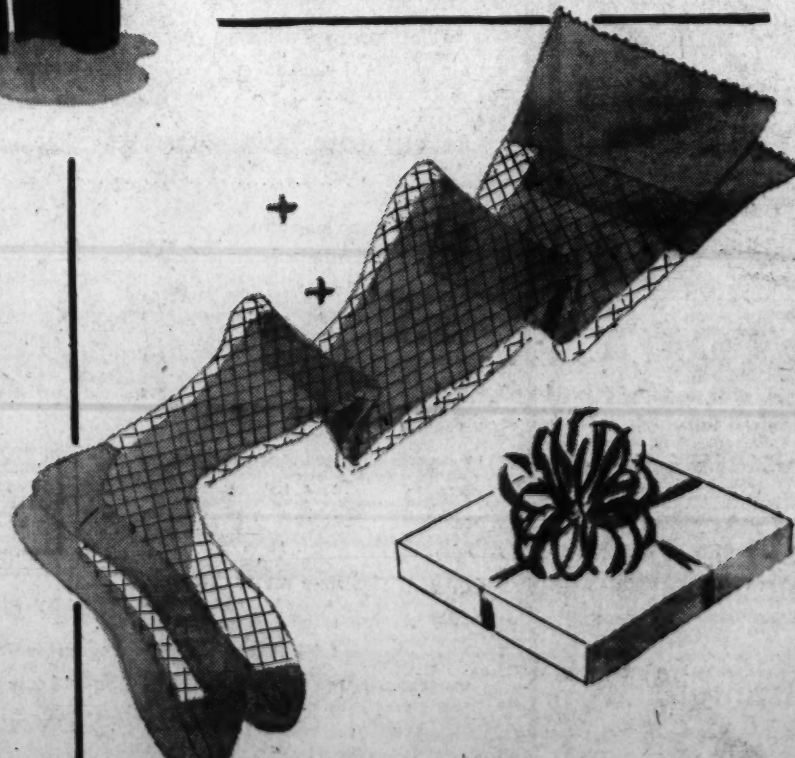


Give her glamour—

Hostess Gown in Rayon Velvet

Trapunto-trimmed wrap-around of lush rayon velvet to enfold her luxuriously. Choose it in her favorite color—peacock, flame, wine, royal and black. Sizes 12 to 20.....

NEOLIGES, THIRD FLOOR



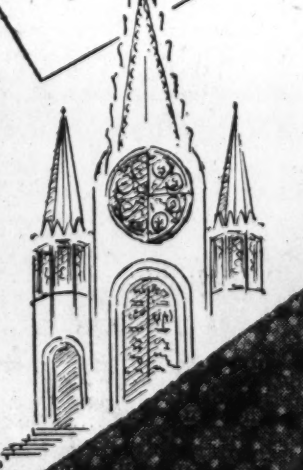
Give her flattery—

Fish Net Silk Hose

Mere wisps of hose. Spidery mesh fashioned after the French version. Thrilling in black. Striking in Tawney or Flare. Several \$1.95 pairs would delight her. Pair.....

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

★ Purchases Gift Wrapped, upon request—and mailed, with our charge, if shipping charges are not disproportionate to the amount of purchase.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

The Christmas Store Closed Today in observance of Thanksgiving, but will observe its regular hours of business during the Christmas Season: Open 9:30 A.M.—Close 5:45 P.M. We suggest you shop early in the day whenever possible.



All Around the Toy Store

Like the unexpected gift of a great-big lollipop... this has been a day of glorious good fun. A day in Woodward & Lothrop's wonderful Toy Store—looking and loving everything I saw... Pinocchio... Santa Claus... and all the exciting toys.



I saw a Doll that says her prayers—an adorable "Tousle Head" doll, cunningly dressed, and when you wind her up she says "now I lay me down to sleep" and so on. Imagine and just, **\$13.95**

A new bike this year, too, called a "Trike," lower slung, better balanced, the English model even has a hand brake. From **\$14.50** to **\$32.50**.

Craziest kind of a hobby kit called "Making Faces"—make realistic faces, funny faces, sad faces on wooden "egg" heads—all your implements and paints in a box for **\$1**.



Then a little sign caught my eye "Doll Hospital," where it seems you can take beloved old dolls and have arms, legs, hair, complexion, all fixed and then treat her to a whole new wardrobe.

I found hobby sets galore... Leathercraft sets, lettering sets, wirecraft sets, paint sets, model aircraft... why, I wanted to give up my life's career and just "hobby" all the time. New Erector sets that are really "super-duper"... the swellest part about them is... they have chrome-finished parts so the handsome structures you build will resist rust. The No. 7½ set at **\$10** is really something.



Besides that they have prize-winning chemistry "lab" sets that will probably make scientists out of all your young sons, and for as little as **\$1**.

Judy Garland was there, too, all dressed in gingham, **\$2.95** or **\$4.95**. And talking about dolls... I saw every possible kind in The Toy Store from an infant in swaddling clothes to an ultra-modern doll in a fur (rabbit) jacket. And when I saw the Strawman from the Wizard of Oz, so forlorn-looking and squeezable, I bought him for **\$1.95**.



When it comes to the games... it was "Voodoo" that caught my eye. A mysterious game with a "magic" board that answers all your questions. **\$1.95**.

Then came the stringing beads... there was a wonderful box out of which you could make jewelry and marionettes for **\$1**.

And there, so little, I am afraid you might pass them by—are the most adorable doll house accessories... everything from pots and pans, the gayest "China," all furniture, even to potted plants for the window-sills.

If one of your youngsters likes flowers, let him grow his own in a little Hot House, **\$2.95**. Accessories extra.



Rows and rows of toy soldiers march along... all made in England. They come **\$1** or more a box.



For men as well as boys—the "Frog" Model Aeroplane, exact reproduction of a full-size fighting aeroplane in miniature. Complete with instructions, **\$2.75**.

Fascinating are the bubble-blowing sets that make iridescent bubbles, **50c**.

Very gay are the new ring toss sets that can be played indoors or out, **\$1.50**.

I found a "Hurdy-Gurdy," too, with a monkey on a string, more fun than a grand piano, **\$1.95**.



To delight the youngest, the "Pinocchio Express" pull-toy, **50c**—and lovely krinkle-finished rubber balls in blended pastels, **\$1.50**.

Dainty sewing sets from England, perfect in every detail, these would charm a 10 or 20-year-old. **\$4.95** and **\$6.95**.

And the day ended all too soon, with "millions and millions" of things left to see... and so I had to leave this friendly fairyland... but with me I had a fond remembrance... the story book of "Pinocchio's Christmas Party"—with the compliments of The Toy Store, Woodward & Lothrop.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

Christmas Trains

Arrive on Schedule
—in The Toy Store, Fourth Floor



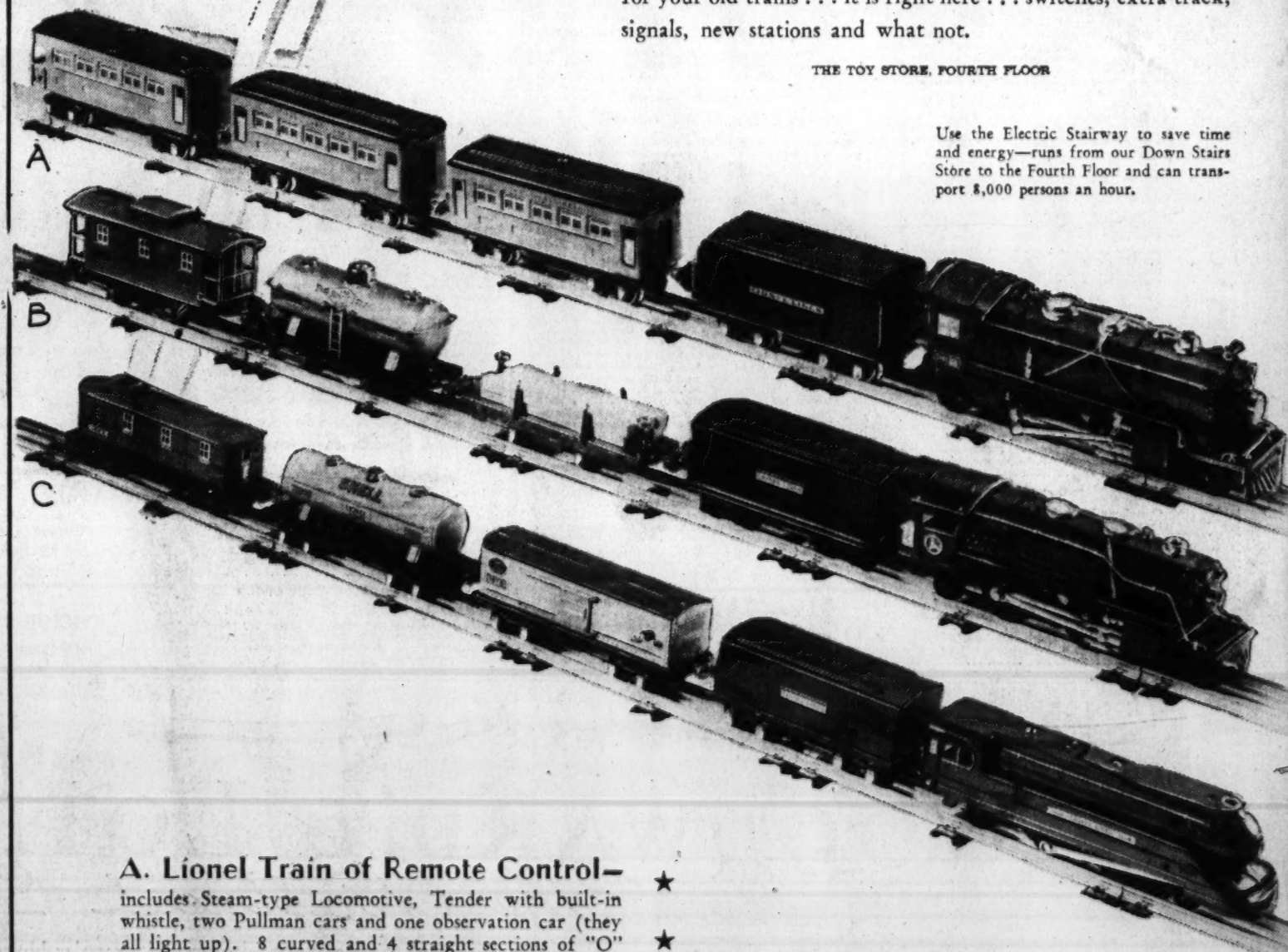
A powerful Lionel passenger train is just puffing around the bend... and it looks as though Pinocchio just caught it in time. It is pulling right into the Toy Store... and from then on... it is action... excitement... thrills... something happening every minute.

Our "railroad men" are right there to show you how everything works... and to show you all the new special thrills in the Train City this year. Look for the Electrified Dump Car that dumps itself... and see how, with remote control these Lionels duplicate everything a real train does.

Come and join the fun... and if you need any new accessories for your old trains... it is right here... switches, extra track, signals, new stations and what not.

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Use the Electric Stairway to save time and energy—runs from our Down Stairs Store to the Fourth Floor and can transport 8,000 persons an hour.



A. Lionel Train of Remote Control— includes Steam-type Locomotive, Tender with built-in whistle, two Pullman cars and one observation car (they all light up). 8 curved and 4 straight sections of "O" gauge track and 75-watt transformer and whistle controller. Complete for... **\$12.95**

B. Lionel Train Set, 42 inches long. Steam-type locomotive, tender with built-in whistle, caboose, lumber car and oil car. 8 curved and 4 straight sections of "O" gauge track. With 75-watt transformer and whistle controller... **\$10.95**

C. Torpedo-type Lionel Locomotive just like the one used on Pennsylvania R. R.—with tender with built-in whistle, tank car, freight car and caboose... 8 curve and 2 straight sections of "O27" gauge track... 60-watt transformer and built in whistle controller. The whole set... **\$7.95**

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

★ These special train sets are made up from 1938 models not listed in the 1939 catalogue—at very much lower than last year's prices.

William Denell Left His Estate to Widow

Mrs. Claretta May Denell, widow, and his children, Mrs. Annie Louise Keely and William Theodore and Bernard Elwood Denell, are the beneficiaries in the will of William Thomas Denell, of Glen Echo, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville.

Thanksgiving Fete For Pan-American Republics Urged

Richmond, Nov. 22 (AP).—Commander John W. W. Cumming, U. S. Navy, retired, of Norfolk, proposed today a combined Pan-American Thanksgiving Day as a means of promoting friendship and good will among the American republics.

Here to acquaint public school music teachers with a new melody he has written for "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Commander Cumming said in an interview that he would like to see the 21 republics hold a joint annual Thanksgiving celebration, devoted solely to the generation of friendship, with business and politics relegated to the background.

He suggested that such a celebration be rotated among the capitals of the republics. As a further means of promoting Pan-American solidarity, he proposed that each of the republics send one boy and one girl each year to each of the others as a "good will ambassador."

Briscoe Divorce Granted

A limited divorce from Samuel M. Briscoe has been granted to Mrs. Ella J. Briscoe, of Takoma Park, by Judge Woodward at Rockville, the decree also awarding her custody of the couple's minor children, Rose Marie and Brent T. They are two other children. The couple married in Baltimore August 26, 1916. Attorney Ralph G. Shure, of Takoma Park, represented the plaintiff.

17 Named to Social Clubs at Catholic U.

Seventeen Catholic University students have been elected to the university's five social clubs, the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, dean of men, announced yesterday. The list of pledges follows: Seniors Club, James Shulman, Richard Berberich, Robert Preston, Gerald Eakle, Francis Murnane, Duellers Club, William Murray, Orville Shepherd and John F. Rick, all of Washington.

Utopian Club, William Griffin, John Cullinane and Cleveland Stauffer, all of Washington; Cave Jersey City, and Joseph La Marca, New York City; Abbey Club, Nicholas A. Lenge, Hartford, Conn.; Robert O. Hickey, Denver, Colo.; and Augustus N. Gerain, Newport, R. I.; Phi Kappa, Bernard A. Keilny, Eatontown, N. J.; and Raymond Marrocco, Baltimore.

ART MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6186

Apartment are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

For your friends, your family—yourself

Victor Records

The gift that keeps on giving

LOVE OF MUSIC is an intimate and personal matter. By giving Victor Records you gratify a deep-seated emotion, and provide a reminder of yourself that will live for years.

There are more than 7,500 Victor Records listed in the Victor Record Catalog, enabling you to select exactly the music your friends, or relatives love best, superbly performed by the world's greatest artists. With its list of Victor Red Seal Records it is the greatest existing musical treasure house.

To make your choice easier, we will give you a copy of the Victor Gift Selection Book. You will enjoy looking through its pages. And as you do so we know you will find music that you have long been wanting for your own. You will want to put yourself on your Christmas list for some of the magnificent Victor Red Seal recordings. To do so will be to make an investment for yourself in the same happiness which your gifts of Victor Records will bring to others.

When you give Victor Records you can choose from more than 7,500 selections... Here are some suggestions

Christmas Music for the Family

Adagio Fideles, In Latin, and The Palm (Faure) In English (with Trinity Choir), John McCormack, Record No. 6607, \$2.00
Silent Night, Holy Night (Gruber) Elsie Baker, and Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (Mendelssohn) Trinity Choir, Record No. 19821, 75c
The Star of Bethlehem (Adams) and The Holy City (Adams), Richard Crooks, Record No. 7841, \$1.00
Christmas Carols of Many Lands—Vienna Choir Boys, under the direction of Viktor Gumbos, Album C 32, 8 sides, \$6.50
Christmas Carols—Mark Weber and his Orchestra, Record No. 19185, \$1.00
Ave Maria (Schubert) and Aufenthal (My Abode) (Schubert), Marian Anderson, Record No. 14210, \$2.00

For Mother

Album of Victor Herbert Melodies, Nat. Shilkret-Victor Salon Group, Victor Concert Orchestra, Album C 33, 10 sides, \$7.50
Album of Strauss Waltzes, Arthur Fiedler-Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Album M 445 (AM 445 for automatic operation), 10 sides, \$7.00
Indian Love Call ("Rose Marie") and World I Waiting for the Sunrise, Victor Salon Orchestra, Record No. 20202, 75c
To My Mother (MacGinnis) and Annie Laurie (Douglas-Scott) — arr. Hollister, John Charles Thomas, Record No. 1977, \$1.50

For Girl Friend

Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (No. 3 Suite Bergamasque) (Debussy), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Record No. 1812, \$1.50
Der Rosenkavalier — Waltzes, Parts 1 and 2 (R. Strauss), Eugene Ormandy-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Record No. 1738, \$1.50
Without a Song ("The Prodigal")—"The Southerner" and Life Is a Dream ("The Prodigal")—"The Southerner", Lawrence Tibbett, Record No. 1307, \$1.50
Siegfried—Forest Murmur (Waldweben) (Wagner), Willem Mengelberg-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Record No. 7192, \$2.00

For College Student

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor (Beethoven, Op. 67), Serge Koussevitzky-London Philharmonic Orchestra, Album M 245 (AM 245 for automatic operation), 10 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$10.00
Symphony No. 1, in C Minor (Brahms), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Album M 301 (AM 301 for automatic operation), 10 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$10.00
Finlandia (Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Record No. 2412, \$1.00
Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche (P. Strauss, Op. 28), Parts 1 to 4, Fritz Busch-B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Records Nos. 11724, 11725, \$1.50 each

For Opera Lover

Pagliacci—Prologue (St. Paul)—A Word and (Un nido di memoria—A Song of Tender Memories) (Leoncavallo) In Italian, Lawrence Tibbett, Record No. 6587, \$2.00
Aida—Celeste Aida (Heavenly Aida) (Verdi) and Bohème—Racconto di Rodolfo (Puccini) Giovanni Martinelli, Record No. 6595, \$2.00
Die Walküre—Ho-ye-to-ho (Brunnhilde's Battle Cry) (Wagner) and Allerselch (All Souls Day) (R. Strauss, Op. 10, No. 8), Kirsten Flagstad, Record No. 1728, \$1.50
Lakmé—Où va la jeune Hindoue (Bell Song) (Act 2) and Lakmé—La bas dans la Forêt (Bell Song)—concl. (Debussy), Lily Pons, Record No. 1302, \$1.50

For Father

Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss) and Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Johann Strauss), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Record No. 15425, \$2.00
Poet and Peasant Overture (von Suppe), Arthur Fiedler-Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Record No. 11985, \$1.50
An Chloë (Mozart) and Die Versuchung (Mozart), Lotte Lehmann, Record No. 1710, \$1.50

For Growing Children

Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikowsky), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Album M 265 (AM 265 for automatic operation), 6 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$6.50
Sheherazade—Symphonic Suite (Rimsky-Korsakov, Op. 35), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Album M 269 (AM 269 for automatic operation), 12 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$12.00
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—An originally sung by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (From the Walt Disney feature film), 3 ten-inch records (Nos. 2575, 2576, 2577), In Container J 7, \$1.25
Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck), Die Doppelstern-Berlin State Opera Orchestra, 3 ten-inch records (Nos. 25168, 25170), In Container J 7, \$1.25

For Old Friend

Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Record No. 6696, \$2.00
Estrellita (Ponce-Hefez) and Valse Bluet (Drago-Auer), Jascha Heifetz, Record No. 1337, \$1.50
None But the Lonely Heart (Tchaikowsky, Op. 6, No. 6) and Myself When Young ("In a Persian Garden") (Lohmann), Lawrence Tibbett, Record No. 1706, \$1.50

For Brother

March of the Toys and By the River St. Marie—Tommy Dorsey, Record No. 26146, 75c
The Little Red Fox and It's My Turn Now—Hal Kemp, Record No. 26416, 75c
You're a Lucky Guy and Love Is Here—Artie Shaw, Record No. 10482, 35c
Johnson Rag and Down Home Rag—Larry Clinton, Record No. 26414, 75c

For Boy Friend

Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, in A Major (Enescu) Parts 1 to 4, Eugene Ormandy-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Records Nos. 1701, 1702, \$1.50 each
Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee) (Grieg) and Ein Traum (A Dream) (Grieg), Kirsten Flagstad, Record No. 1804, \$1.50
Bolero (Ravel), Parts 1 to 3, Arthur Fiedler-Boston "Pops" Orchestra, and March of the Boyards (Havarsen), Album M 552, 4 sides, \$5.50

For Sister

Lover, Come Back to Me ("New Moon") and Wishing You ("New Moon"), Lawrence Tibbett, Record No. 1206, \$1.50
One Alone ("Desert Song") and When You're Away ("The Only Girl"), Richard Crooks, Record No. 1370, \$1.50
Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff) and Spinning Song (Mendelssohn), Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Record No. 1326, \$1.50

For Symphony Goer

Symphony in D Minor (Franck), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Album M 300 (AM 300 for automatic operation), 12 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$12.00
Symphony No. 40, in G Minor (Mozart, K. 550), Serge Koussevitzky-London Philharmonic Orchestra, Album M 293 (AM 293 for automatic operation), 6 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$6.50
Symphony No. 13, in G Major (Haydn) Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Album M 454 (AM 454 for automatic operation), 6 sides, with descriptive booklet, \$6.50

Victor and Bluebird Records for Children

The Magic Door—A musical fairy story with 18 songs, Alice Remann (The Musical Story Lady), BC-5, Set of 3 Records, \$1.00
Little Black Sambo's Jungle Band (Paul Wing-Frank Nozak), A Musical Story, Told by Paul Wing with orchestra and sound effects, BC-17, Set of 3 Records, \$1.00
Winnie the Pooh Goes Visiting (A. A. Milne), A narrative with songs—Craig McDonnell with piano acc. by Helen Myers, BC-7, Set of 3 Records, \$1.00
Winnie the Pooh Builds a House (A. A. Milne), A narrative with songs—Craig McDonnell with piano acc. by Helen Myers, BC-19, Set of 3 Records, \$1.00
Songs Under the Sail—The story of a clipper ship, with 13 authentic ship work songs (Arr. by Ernest La Prade), Narration with singing, BC-8, Set of 3 Records, \$1.00

Ask for Your Free Copy of the

Victor Record Gift Selection Book
It's the easiest way to make your Victor gift selections... because the most popular Victor Records are listed, classified according to the type of person who would like them best.

This New 1940 RCA Victrola

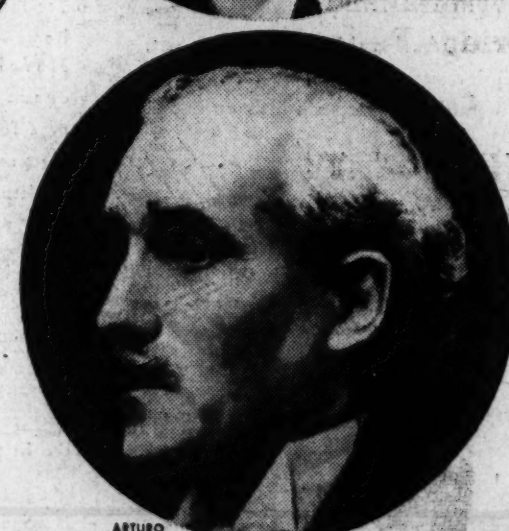
completes the picture of a perfect year-round gift



\$44.95



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI



ARTURO TOSCANINI

This particular RCA Victor, Model U-10, combines the features that make RCA so outstanding in radio achievement, at such a modest price. Giving you such mechanical perfection as the new Vicsaleid Damped Pickup; Improved Automatic Tuning (6 Stations); Full Vision Horizontal Dial; 5 RCA Victor Tubes; Self-starting Motor and designed for Television Attachment. The smart, new two-toned cabinet is heart walnut veneer at front and ends.

VICTOR BLACK LABEL RECORDS 75c
for the greatest dance bands and newest tunes

Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Hal Kemp, and the other top dance bands record their newest hits on Victor Black Label Records. A selection of hits by a favorite band or bands is a perfect gift.

Bluebird Records featuring 35¢ popular dance bands are only 35¢
For best results, use Victor Needles

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

The Christmas Store closed today in observance of Thanksgiving but will observe its regular hours of business during the Christmas Season. Open 9:30 A. M.—Close 5:45 P. M. We suggest you shop early in the day whenever possible

RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR



THE PALAIS ROYAL TOYLAND OPENS TOMORROW

G Street at Eleventh

District 4400

TOYS . . . MORE WONDERFUL this year than last . . . Though, goodness knows, last year's toys left young and old wide-eyed with admiration. Come in and enjoy seeing them . . . And yes, select them. Tomorrow, while you can have such wide selections. OF COURSE, SANTA IS HERE to greet every boy and girl. Toyland, Downstairs Store.

See . . .
Santa Claus, the
dear, jolly old
fellow whom chil-
dren all love.

See . . .
the beautiful berry
of dolls ar-
ranged for easy
selection.

See . . .
the electric train
shop . . . more
fascinating than
ever.

See . . .
the Game Shop . . .
all kinds of games
for all ages—some
that both young
and old will enjoy.

See . . .
our display of
A.C. Gilbert Er-
ror Sets and all
the things you can
make with them.

Adjoining Downstairs Store

Skippy Health Bike

Choice of 12,
16 or 18 inch
sizes

\$9.98

Reg. \$12.98, \$13.98
\$14.98

Have chrome
handle bars and
back bone. 1 1/4"
rubber tires. Ball
bearing; tangent
spoke wheel.
Leather-covered
spring seat.



Aluminum Percolator Set
32-piece set with com-
plete service for 4 in ad-
dition to percolator and
cream and sugar set.
\$1.00



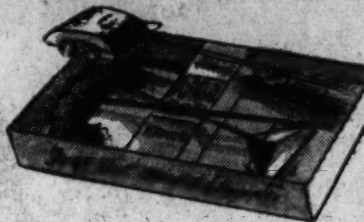
DY-DEE DOLL SET
The almost human
doll, and with it comes
a complete wardrobe
in a heavy fiber case.
\$5.95



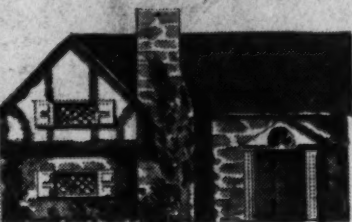
WOOD-BURNING SET
Electric wood burning
needle and wood
plaques. All marked,
ready to be burnt. Brush
and 5 colors.
\$1.00



CHILD'S TOT BIKE
REGULARLY \$1.98;
rubber tires, disk wheels,
heavy wood seat.
Strongly made; has a
bell.
\$1.49



HOUSECLEANING SET
A corn broom, carpet
sweeper, dust mop, dust
pan, brush and apron
... everything mother
has.
\$1.00



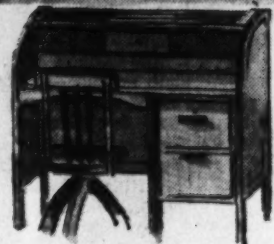
CUTE DOLL HOUSE
Four-room house, made
of heavy fiber board;
easily set up or taken
down.
\$1.49



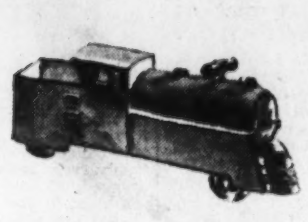
Winslow Hi-Speed Skates
Full ball bearing; extra
heavy. Have leather
strap with protective
pad for across your
ankle.
\$1.00



KEYSTONE FIRE TRUCK
REGULARLY \$5.98.
A "Ride-em" toy; size
30". Bright red fire
engine with hose, lad-
der and fire bell; rub-
ber tires.
\$3.98



\$19.98 DESK AND CHAIR
30" roll-top desk
with 2 drawers and
pigeon holes for pa-
pers. Swivel chair.
Gumwood finished in
maple.
\$14.99



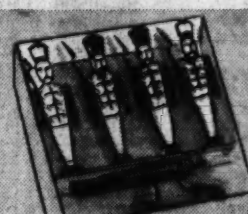
STEEL LOCOMOTIVE
A big red engine that
will hold up to 200
pounds weight. Also at
same price . . . A STEEL
DUMP TRUCK.
\$1.00



\$5 Shirley Temple Doll
18-inch doll; ringlet
curls. Her costume in-
cludes a darling pleated
dress. A special value.
\$2.98



TOY ADDING MACHINE
Add up to 9,999 ACCU-
RATELY! School children,
housewives, storekeepers, ju-
nior accountants, office work-
ers . . . you'll wonder how you
ever did without this little
"wizard".
\$1.00



WOODEN SOLDIER SET
Includes 4 gayly colored
soldiers and a big red
cannon that shoots
harmless cork.
\$1.00

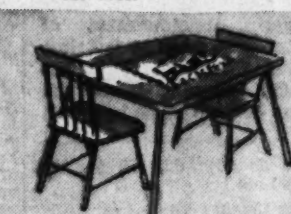
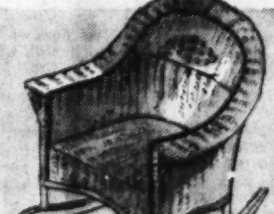


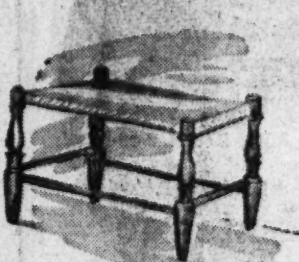
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Size 13x19 table; well-
made. Two strong
chairs. Painted a light
green.
\$1.98



BLACKBOARD & STOOL
A composition black-
board; has A B C's and
40 subjects on roll at
top. Stool is attached.
\$1.98



REGULAR \$3.98 ROCKER
Child's sturdy fiber
rocker in 2-tone finish.
You save 99c on this
item!
\$2.99



Wicker Foot Stools . . . \$1

Quaint little foot stools, fi-
nished in maple, with woven
tops and turned legs. 11
inches wide and 13 inches
long.

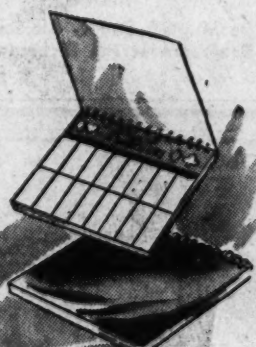
The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor

**Personalized
Bridge Pads**

4 pads, \$1

For your holiday parties and
for gifts! A novel idea in
bridge pads . . . with bright,
laminated covers imprinted
with your name. Patented
spiral binding. Red and
black. Nicely boxed as gift.
No phone or C. O. D. orders.

The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor



**"What Not"
Shelves, 59c**

Prettily designed and fi-
nished in walnut or maple.
18 inches high. Larger size,
25 inches high . . . \$1

The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor



**Magazine
Racks . . . \$1**

A strongly-made, well-de-
signed rack finished in wal-
nut or mahogany veneer.
Large size: 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 12 1/2
inches.

The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor



**Waste Paper
Baskets . . . \$1**

Use for waste paper, for sew-
ing or to hold magazines.
Attractive scenic decorations
on maple or walnut color.
Size 13 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 14 1/2
inches.

The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor



White Fur Mitts

Fashion's Newest
Confection! **\$2.95**

You will adore wearing these mitts, not only with
your evening costumes, but for skating, tea-time par-
ties, and even for general wear. Beautifully soft and
snowy white and, as an added triumph, the fur of
these mittens WILL NOT COME OFF ON YOUR
ESCORT'S SUIT!

WHITE ANGORA MITTS . . . \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
Beloved by the younger set for their warmth and
cozy chic! Variety of styles, some with gay all-the-
way-around stripes.

White Kid Evening Gloves:

• Six-Button Slip-ons . . . \$2.95

• Six-Button Demi-Mousquetaires . . . \$3.95

• Eight-Button Dress Length . . . \$4.50

• 12-Button Formal Length . . . \$5

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



T. A. G. Hosiery

In Truly Proportioned Sizes

\$1 3 pairs
\$2.90

You will find that our exclusive Lady Washington
stockings are being shown in TRUE foot sizes as well
as in proportioned lengths . . . you know that if your
stockings fit perfectly, they will escape from rubbing
and twisting. Select Lady Washingtons in a wide
choice of fashion—right colors, in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

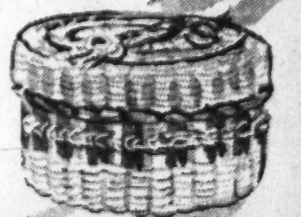
Lady Washington Hosiery Are Exclusive
With The Palais Royal in Washington

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

**Sewing Basket
\$1**

A dainty little basket woven
of Canadian Sweet Grass in
an attractive round shape.
The top handle is strongly
woven. Four inches deep.

The Palais Royal,
Notions . . . First Floor



**Set of Six
Cotton Velvet
Hangers . . . 39c**

These hangers are favorites
because their soft surface
prevents clothes from slip-
ping. Choice of red, brown,
blue, rose, green or dubon-
net.

The Palais Royal,
Notions . . . First Floor

**10-Pc.
"Klear-Vu"
Koverets . . . 50c**

Ten covers made of trans-
parent Pliofilm, in the most
popular sizes: for bowls,
custard cups, jars and pie
plates. In gift box.

The Palais Royal,
Notions . . . First Floor



**"Glida" Bon
Voyage Set
\$1**

A case containing all the
necessities for home and
travel: soap bag, tissue case,
wash cloth case, tooth brush
case and cosmetic purse.

The Palais Royal,
Notions . . . First Floor



**Streamlined
Shoe Rack \$1**

At last . . . a shoe rack that
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The Palais Royal,
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This Amazing Price Friday Only!

Come in tomorrow and select your greeting cards at your leis-
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in all!

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and 24 Envelopes

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WHO THANKS WHOM FOR WHAT?

F. D. R. himself is probably eating turkey both today and next Thursday. Many other Americans have ample reason to celebrate both days, too (though few have as many reasons as F.D.R.).

Even Republicans with passionate craving for turkey are carving a bird today as well as next week. As they eat they can throw dirty looks toward the White House, and reach bitterly for the bicarb.

But today is essentially the Democrats' Thanksgiving Day, and I'm scratching my head and trying to make a list of what they're thankful about.

They are thankful that Republicans are such steady, reliable taxpayers, that the President kept Congressman Ham Fish out of war, and that their 1940 candidates are beyond the diaper stage.

They are grateful the squabbling admirals haven't quite succeeded in equipping our Navy with destroyers that won't float and submarines that won't submerge; because they know Roosevelt would be blamed.

They'll eat another slice of white meat reverently because Mrs. Roosevelt didn't appear to testify as an expert at the Senate hearings on the neutrality bill, much as they love her.

They are thankful that WPA workers are safe from attacks by the Red Indians, and do not need to post sentries; and that our doughy pioneers had free land to exploit, or they might not have been any doughier than the WPA boys.

They are grateful that a few sordid doughs like Jesse Jones and Henry Morgenthau have kept the New Deal from skidding on the turns, and that citizens don't yell so loudly when their money is spent on war gadgets as when it's spent on housing.

Naturally, they are joyous that Mexico hasn't confiscated any oil wells on this side of the Rio Grande, and that Herr Kahn hasn't succeeded in making this a Nazi protectorate (where they graduate college boys with bullets against a stone wall).

They are thankful today that turkey in this country means something to eat and not a diplomatic problem on the Dardanelles.

They are grateful for helpful suggestions from such gents as Borah, Nye, Bridges, Taft and Vandenberg of the G. O. P., and hope to hear a few tips from Tom Dewey soon, as soon as he can spend a few minutes on national affairs.

Of course, Democrats are happy that since the world crisis came to a fever the President's bedside manner has turned out to be better than his bedside manner.

And they are exceedingly grateful that the country doesn't gulp everything it hears over the radio from the statesmen, the pseudo-statesmen and the mountebanks, even their own.

Oddly enough, though, it's easier to think of things the Republicans will have to sing hosannas about just a week from today, since gratitude is a token of blessings anticipated.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

PDS Presents

Classical Singer

Tune in on Station WMAL this morning and you will hear as the guest artist on the PDS program Gene Darwin, of Forest Glen, Md. Mr. Darwin has had experience in light opera, and has been heard on the radio. He had a season with the famous Chattanooga Opera at Lake Chattanooga, N. Y., and also sang at the New York World's Fair.

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"Station PDS Presents" broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store, Eleventh and O streets northwest, is presented each week morning from 1:30 to 2:30 over station WMAL by Peoples Drug Store in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 16 years old may participate in the contest at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid for their appearance on this program.

9 Nazi Planes Lost; London, Paris See Fights

British Seaplane Set Afire in Shetlands; Scouts Over Thames

Copyright by New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 22.—In the most active and widespread single day's aerial fighting since the war began, the British and French today destroyed at least nine German warplanes.

All British planes returned to their bases, but two French planes were reported missing. British fighter planes were busy almost all day beating off German raids ranging from the Shetland Islands to the Thames estuary.

Late tonight two more Nazi planes appeared over southeastern England. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire, it was announced, and the second driven off by fighter planes. The lone known British casualty occurred when six Nazi planes raided the Shetlands, and dropped a bomb on a Royal Air Force seaplane lying at her moorings.

Meanwhile, British and French planes virtually cleared the skies for a time over the Western Front, downing seven German planes during an almost continuous series of air battles.

An eighth German plane, struck by anti-aircraft fire, was believed to have been the same one that crashed near Thourout, Belgium, tonight, killing three of its crew of four. The pilot escaped by parachute and was interned.

Late tonight, however, German planes appeared over Paris, causing a 55-minute air raid alarm in the French capital, during which anti-aircraft fire was heard. One plane, believed to be French, described a complete circle in the sky, leaving a trail of smoke, but it was not known if there were any casualties on either side. No bombs are known to have been dropped.

Earlier in the evening, northern France twice was put on the alert by air raid warnings, but no action was reported. With three German planes brought down on the front yesterday and two in the English Channel, the total for the past two days amounts to 14. In addition, a Heinkel bomber which penetrated to the outskirts of London Monday night, crashed in the North Sea later, it was revealed today when the destroyer Gipsy put ashore three members of the Nazi bomber's crew shortly before she herself was sunk by a mine. Two of the men were badly wounded.

Exclusive of today's toll, since the war began at least 70 German airplanes have been brought down by French and British fighters or anti-aircraft guns, according to computations made from official communications.

They are grateful that a few sordid doughs like Jesse Jones and Henry Morgenthau have kept the New Deal from skidding on the turns, and that citizens don't yell so loudly when their money is spent on war gadgets as when it's spent on housing.

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Nazi Hold Two as British Agents



Germans Link U. S. Citizen to Plots on Hitler

Hirsch, Executed in 1937, Named as Aid in Forming Plans

SPIES, from Page 1.

The name of Hirsch was brought into the case—clearing up much of the mystery surrounding his execution—in connection with the Voelkischer Beobachter's assertion that Strasser had made four attempts to kill Hitler, of whom he was once a confidante.

Voelkischer Beobachter stated that Strasser organized bombing attempts at the Olympic Games of 1936 in Berlin, at the Nuremberg Congress of the Nazi Party in 1937, in Munich when Hitler and Mussolini met in that city, and a recent bomb plot with the alleged support of former Czech President Benes.

The Olympic Games and Nuremberg plots were uncovered and the agents executed, the paper stated. Hirsch was arrested and executed for the Munich bombing plot upon Hitler and Mussolini, it was said, despite pleas of the American Government. Two unidentified agents were arrested and executed for another attempt, according to the paper.

Hirsch, a Jewish student who had American citizenship although he never had been in the United States, was said to have been seized, with two time bombs in his possession, when he crossed the German frontier from Czechoslovakia.

After the fall of Czechoslovakia, it was alleged, Strasser "established the closest contact with the British secret service and, acting upon instructions of his new London chiefs, succeeded in carrying out his third attempt on the life of the Fuehrer."

"Because of Hirsch's American citizenship, gained through the naturalization of his father and grandfather who emigrated to the United States, the United States Government intervened unsuccessfully on his behalf."

Berlin, Nov. 22 (MS).—The Nazi Gestapo tonight broke off direct short-wave radio connection with the London headquarters of the British intelligence service, according to Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police, after 21 days of communication.

The London operators on this radio connection, named Walsh and Mann, Himmler stated, "appeared still unaware of the true situation at 10:10 o'clock tonight (4:10 p. m. Eastern standard time) when the Gestapo signed off with the following farewell: 'Conversation with concealed and foolish people becomes annoying in the long run. You understand me now. I break off with the heartiest greetings of the German Gestapo.'"

Through this connection, it was unofficially stated, the German secret police have been able to keep abreast of every British move in the last three weeks.

Fake, Says Strasser. Copyright by New York Times. Paris, Nov. 22.—Otto Strasser, leader of the anti-Hitler "Black Front," tonight in an interview energetically denied that he knew or had ever heard of George Elser, or of his alleged British accomplices named Best and Stevens.

"Elser will be made into a second Vanderlubbe," added Strasser, referring to the man beheaded for the Reichstag fire. "The Munich explosion is Gestapo work, there is no question of anything else," exclaimed Strasser. "Himmler wants to kill two birds with one stone, namely, get at domestic opposition as represented by my Black Front, and at his pet hate, England. Hitler will disappear one day and then it will probably be Black Front work and we won't be ashamed to admit it. So you can accept my word we have had nothing to do with this 100 per cent Gestapo job."

Border Capture Verified. Copyright by New York Times.

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—The Netherlands press tonight elaborated on the incident which occurred at Venlo on November 9, when a number of Germans crossed the frontier, kidnapping four men and killing another. Referring to last night's German communique, the press admits that at least one of the four names mentioned in it was correct. Capt. Payne Best was well known as an amateur musician at The Hague, where he had lived since 1918. He was apparently fairly frequently in a difficult financial position and made recurrent changes of his profession. There were rumors of his belonging to the British secret service on various occasions, but seemingly this did not prevent his playing a fairly prominent role in society. He came to Holland in 1916 when he was interned as a British officer and after the war he married a Netherlands woman. Following Capt. Best's disappearance on November 9 his wife left for England. It was ascertained that before Capt. Best disappeared his chauffeur, Lemmens—whose family has had no news of him since Capt. Best's disappearance—drove Best to Venlo several times.

According to the press report of the incident, Best and Stevens' "capture" occurred as follows: On November 9 a German in civilian clothes entered a small cafe at the frontier on the Dutch side, where he had conversation with two persons. The next afternoon the visitor reappeared. As Best's car approached the visitor left the cafe to make a sign to some civilians on German territory. These latter rushed over the frontier, shooting wildly and scattering onlookers.

As the steward of great gifts from Divine Providence, our Na-

Catholic Hierarchy Praises Roosevelt's Moves for Peace

The American hierarchy of the Catholic Church last night praised the Roosevelt Administration's efforts to save Europe from the "cruciality of war" and its expressed determination to "pursue the ways of peace."

At the same time, the 2 cardinals, 17 archbishops and 109 bishops who make up the hierarchy begged this country's 21,000,000 Catholics not to become victims of "hate-mongers."

The first line of defense against the involvement of our Nation in the misery of war is aloofness from emotional entanglements, they said. The Thanksgiving Day statement, drafted by the hierarchy at its annual meeting here and released through the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said that the United States, as the steward of great gifts from Divine Providence, had the moral task to minister to the welfare of the people of the Western Hemisphere.

The text of the statement: "From the first moment of his pontificate, Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, labored unceasingly to prevent the outbreak of war. When, despite his entreaties, his prayers and his diplomatic counsels the dread conflict was finally initiated, he set himself resolutely to mitigate its horrors. For such devotion to the cause of peace we desire to offer the august Pontiff the expression of our profound gratitude and to recommend that our people, emulating his example, join in the effort of their Common Father."

"We note with gratification the efforts of our Government to save Europe from the cruelty of war and of its expressed determination to pursue the ways of peace. To all who in time of war must bear a heavy burden of suffering in soul and body, we express our prayerful sympathy."

"Conscious of the Christian duty to raise our prayers to God that in his Providence He may lead the rulers of men to seek and work for peace, we are nonetheless mindful that our charity must transcend the form of words. Effective sympathy must be expressed in deed. While war and rumors of war coupled with dire forebodings of yet greater disaster haunt the minds of men, it is all the more imperative that they should focus their attention not on war, but upon salvaging the remnants of peace. In the present crisis it is necessary for all men to devote their mightiest efforts to the reconstruction of a just and peaceful society whose disruption has brought the world to its present pass."

"Accordingly, we plead for a spirit of calm deliberation in our own Nation. We beg our people neither to be carried away by intemperate emotion, nor to become victims of hate mongers who set loose the evils of cupidity, anger, envy and revenge. The first line of defense against the involvement of our Nation in the misery of war is aloofness from emotional entanglements. Our primary duty is that of preserving the strength, stability and security of our own Nation, not indeed, in a spirit of selfish isolation, but rather in a spirit of justice and charity to those people whose welfare is our first and chief responsibility."

"Perhaps the most appalling thing in modern warfare is the fact that its tragic sufferings are visited not only upon combatants, but as well upon women and children, the weak and the infirm, young and old. No longer do armies alone march in battle, but whole nations are mobilized for total and unrestricted warfare."

"Peace with justice is the stated objective of combatants in the present strife. But no peace can endure unless justice be tempered with charity. Peace achieved through outright victory and defeat may easily be nothing more than an armed peace. We recognize that the sanctity of international contracts must be restored, but there must be first a sanctity in the contract itself, generated by free negotiation and free acceptance. If force is made the instrument of acceptance of a contract, then force is inevitably invoked as an instrument of its rejection."

"As the steward of great gifts from Divine Providence, our Na-

"Materialism excites greed. From greed stem hatred, rivalry, envy, war. Fair in God, recognition of the inviolable character of human rights are noble Christian ideals embodied in our Declaration of Independence. By standing fast to those high principles, we can best serve our national defense and preserve our cherished ideals."

"Particularly appropriate it is, then, that at this season of Thanksgiving, we should raise our hearts in gratitude to our Heavenly Father that among the many blessings He has vouchsafed to us, we can number these precious gifts of peace and security."

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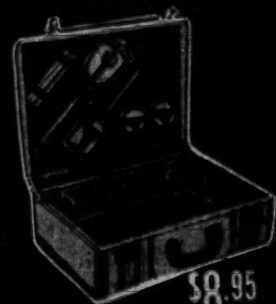
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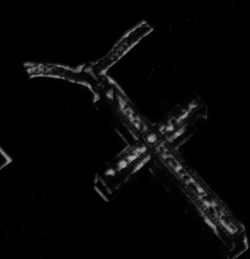
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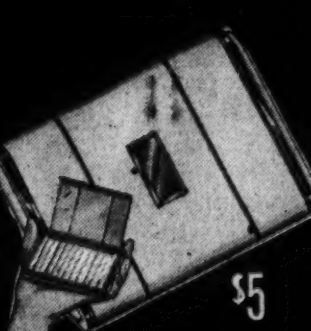
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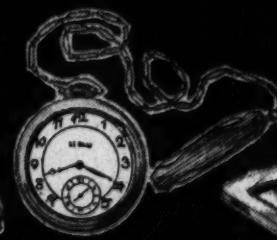
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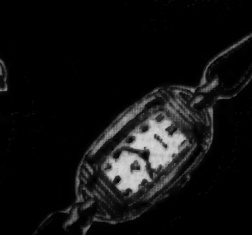
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oval shape with curved
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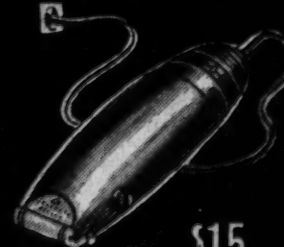
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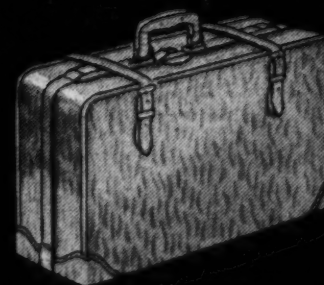
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With case!

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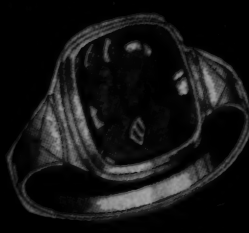
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Jerry Collins, Julian Columbus, Alice Johnson and Annie Love, of Woodrow Wilson High School, helped with distribution of 90 Thanksgiving Day meals to city's destitute. The Hi-Y Club of the school sponsored the basket distribution. Clothes and \$190 were collected and given to the poor



Turkey!

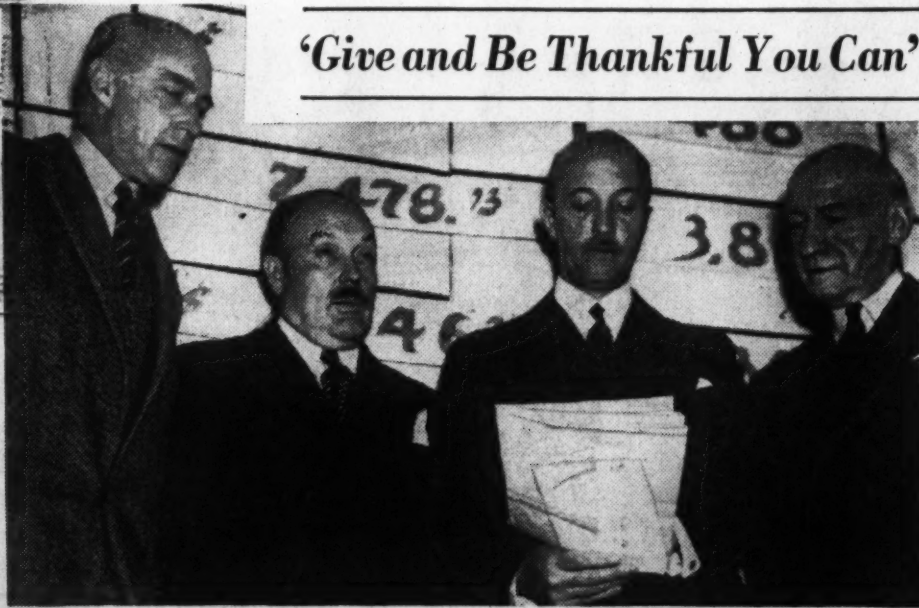
This is more like it says the mess sergeant of CCC Camp, 1391 in Rock Creek Park. The camp's menu today starts off with oyster cocktail, hearts of celery; turkey follows, then ice cream



One of 80

Mrs. Lizzie Shelby (right), receives from Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, a meal to be thankful for. The mission gave baskets of food to 80 families

'Give and Be Thankful You Can'



Eleventh-hour

Far short of their \$2,000,000 goal, Community Chest held final report meeting yesterday and continued drive until Tuesday. In huddle are (left to right) Chest President Jennings, Thomas Morgan, Jr., of Advance Gifts Unit; Campaign Chairman Parker, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Government Unit chairman



Richmond's Over

Elwood Street (left) and Mrs. Street with Herbert Willett, Chest director. Street, director of Richmond Chest, reported Richmond had passed its goal



His Gift

Buddy Crosby, 3-year-old son of the Rev. Virgil Crosby, pastor of the River Road Presbyterian Church, presents his gift for some needy person



Join in Giving Thanks

The Washington Rotary and Kiwanis clubs gave a joint Thanksgiving luncheon yesterday in the Washington Hotel. Edward Pardee (left), Kiwanis president, and Thomas Egan (right), Rotary president, were pictured with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation



Bon Voyage! Byrd Expedition Sails Amid Snowstorm

This fond farewell will be remembered long by Hollis Richardson, who sailed from Boston yesterday with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition's supply ship, the barkentine Bear. He clasps the hand of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Baker, as he kisses his mother, Mrs. Lillian Richardson. Richardson is in charge of the expedition's sled dogs

Pact Reported Keeping Peace In Balkans

Germany Believed Assuring Supplies by Treaty With Russia

By Sonia Tomara
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.
Budapest, Nov. 22.—The existence of an accord between Germany and Russia either in written or unwritten form safeguarding the neutrality of central Europe and the Balkans was confirmed in well-informed diplomatic sources today.

This accord, it was said, should protect for a time, at least, Hungary and the Balkan countries from any advance of Bolshevik troops, and would assure the peaceful supply of raw materials to Germany.

The fact that Russian troops had refrained until now from entering Bessarabia and Bukovina has led diplomats here to believe that while conceding the expansion of Russian influence along the Baltic, Germany had asked the Soviets to respect Rumania's frontiers. This belief has now become conviction since some supplementary information has been received about the plans of both Berlin and Moscow.

For Berlin, it is said by these diplomats, the essential question in the present preparatory phase of the war is the organization of foreign trade with countries not severed from Germany by the blockade. Any conflict in the Balkans would disturb communications and production in all countries. Hence, there is no doubt for any foreign observer residing here that an annexation of Bessarabia by Russia would result in the occupation of Transylvania by the Hungarians and in a war with Rumania.

The Germans rightly fear, it is pointed out, that not only would they lose for a time their supply of Rumanian oil, but that the Allies might seize the opportunity of building an eastern front in the Balkans, so as to encircle Germany.

This is the reason why the German government, it was added, has changed its attitude toward Rumania. Before the Polish war Germany could expect to have a common frontier with Rumania and to bear direct pressure on that country. Now that the Soviet Union has wedged herself between Rumania and the Reich, the Germans have come out as virtual protectors of the Rumanian frontier.

The attitude of the Soviet is explained by their gambling on the general collapse of the present state in western Europe. Bessarabia means little for the Soviet Union, it is said, and Russia's plans now are to work underground in the Balkan states.

Roosevelt Calls Envoys to Report

ENVOY, from Page 1.

and to the united front presented by the American republics to the war. It is assumed that in his conversations with the ambassadors will direct his attention particularly to problems of neutral rights as they have been raised since far while the envoys presumably will deal in considerable part with governmental policies and general conditions in the belligerent countries.

These first hand discussions have been found in the past to be of special value notwithstanding that the President has been kept well informed through letters, cables and reports and frequent transatlantic telephone conversations. The envoys are expected to be efficient as modern communications they do not supplant completely lengthy conversations face to face where all aspects of problems can be taken up leisurely with the time element no consideration.

Dutch, Belgians Protest Action

DUTCH, from Page 1.

terdam and Amsterdam in the first nine months of this year.

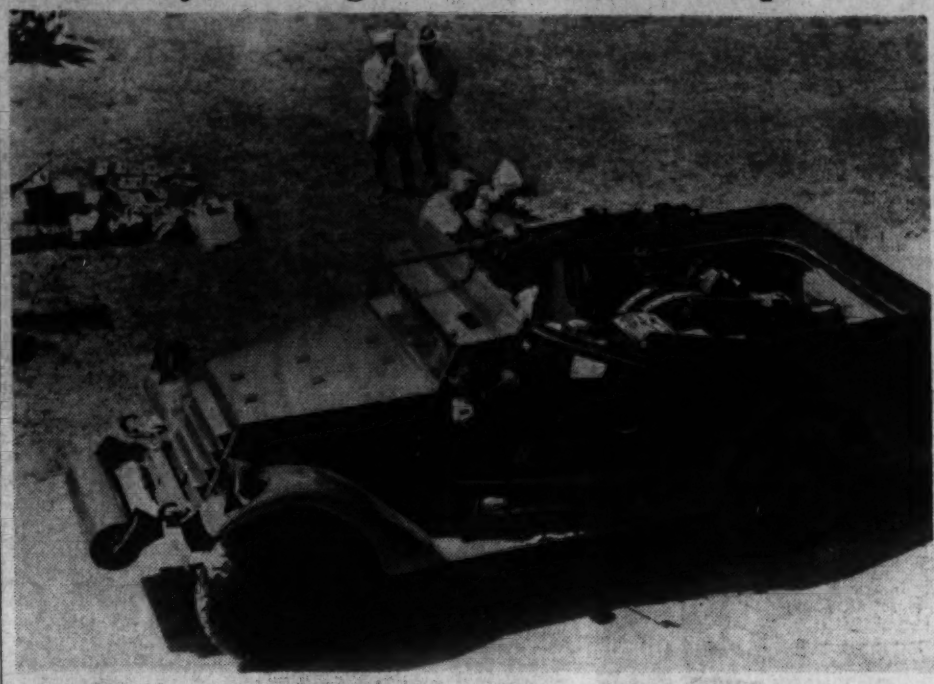
The Holland-American liner Rotterdam left Rotterdam at 3 o'clock this morning, before the ban was enforced. The Rotterdam had been scheduled to sail tomorrow at midnight, but doubt was expressed to night that she would return to the United States.

Believes Roosevelt Should Run Again

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP).—Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, said today in an interview that he believed President Roosevelt should run for a third term. Guffey said he had no second choice. Here to inspect oil properties, he said the Pennsylvania delegation would be solidly for Roosevelt.

The Senator expressed the hope that Texas would re-elect Senator Connally in 1940.

Army Mixes Horses, Trucks, Motorcycles In Cavalry, Taking a Lesson From Europe



The Army's latest armored scout car, which involves many improvements over existing models. New features include the roller in front, which is designed to assist the heavy vehicle in getting out of deep ditches; a lower hood, giving better visibility to drivers, and greater space by widening the body so that a full squad of men can be carried. Note the latest type water-cooled machine gun (in rear), which replaces an air-cooled gun. It is capable of more sustained fire and greater range.

By John G. Norris.

The Army yesterday announced establishment of a new type of cavalry, combining horses and modern mechanized equipment into a unique fighting formation.

Patterned after units set up in European armies and employed by the Germans in their conquest of Poland, the new force includes what has been called "portee cavalry"—the carrying of completely equipped squads of troopers in large trailers. By this means, horses, men and guns can be transported great distances and arrive ready for action.

Motorcycle Cavalry

The new organization has a troop of motorcycle cavalrymen, a fighting unit never before employed in the United States Army, but which was extensively used by Germany in Poland. Armored scout cars of the latest type also make up a large part of the new arm.

One of the Army's present horsed regiments, the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be reorganized in this manner December 1 on an experimental basis, the War Department said. It will be known as a corps reconnaissance regiment and will be tested during mass maneuvers in the South this winter, when, for the first time in American peacetime history, a full Army corps will be in the field.

"This flexible combination of horse and mechanized cavalry," the official announcement said, "will give a corps commander a means of securing ground information of enemy forces in almost any situation which may confront him regardless of weather or the state of the roads."

Horse Superior at Night

Under the new organization, the regiment will consist of two squadrons and a headquarters troop. One squadron will have three troops of

horse cavalrymen, equipped with rifles and light machine guns, capable of detailed off-the-road and night reconnaissance, at which it is far superior to mechanized cavalry.

Large trailers, which will also double duty as the supply train of the regiment, can carry the squadron for long distances where roads exist in the area to be scouted. The other squadron will be mechanized and consist of two scout car troops and a motorcycle troop. Herebefore motorcycles have been used only for courier duty or in small units for scouting in the mechanized cavalry brigade.

About 40 scout cars will be assigned to the squadron, plus about 10 more with regimental headquarters. The squadron, it was said, "is intended to provide rapid and distant reconnaissance for the Army corps, particularly on roads, and to furnish reconnaissance for any large mechanized force engaged on special missions with the corps."

Reading of His Letters Gives Kuhn Qualms on 'Angel'

KUHN, from Page 1.

Mrs. Camp was divorced in 1934.

"That's right." "Is there anything more that you want to change about your testimony now?" asked Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy. "No," said Kuhn. "I want to explain that I thought Mrs. Camp was a very fine lady, but I found out she isn't."

"When did you find out?" "I found out right now," the Bundesrat said grimly.

Then, clearing his throat and looking directly at the jury, he added: "I was very much attached to Mrs. Camp. I didn't know the district attorney had those letters I wrote and I was trying to shield myself and shield her."

All this occurred after three warmly affectionate messages from Kuhn to Mrs. Camp had been read, but not permitted in the records in their entirety. Judge James G. Wallace allowed the State to bring them out under its contention that that kind of letter-writing would throw light upon its claim that among Kuhn's alleged embezzlements from the fund was some \$700 paid to move her furniture across the continent.

"Golden Angel... Dearest! Despite references thus brought out to 'My Golden Angel... Dear Sweetheart... My Beloved Darling Wife...,' Kuhn had stuck with a weary persistence to his denials that he had initiated Mrs. Camp's Reno divorce action, the expectation of marrying her himself.

Nearly everything in the letters dealt with Kuhn and Mrs. Camp personally, but there was one mention from Kuhn that "they" were "terrible after me," and an expression that "Jews are beginning to be afraid of me."

When McCarthy at last shouted at the perspiring witness, "Were you in love with her?" Kuhn said with a kind of controlled and stolid anger:

"Well, I like her very much." "That," he added as the prosecutor kept peppering the question at him, "is the best I can say." He told of having met Mrs. Camp for the first time on a liner bound for Antwerp in February, 1938; acknowledged that they had "stopped" at the home of his parents in Germany and that during the

boat ride he had written her a note which sounded like a proposal of marriage. But, he said, it was written after a party and was "only in fun."

This note was the first of the three, and like the others, was highly unconventional, both as to expression and to grammar. "Florence," it read, "I am terrible in love with you—I beg you to become my beloved wife—I will always be real true to you and will love you forever—I can't be without you any more because I realize Heaven did send you—and I will never forget that."

Another, dated May 20, 1938, a few weeks later, went like this: "My most beloved darling Florence—I thank you so much for your letters... so you gained 15 lbs. Do I love that? Yes, sweetheart, I like it; of course it makes no difference to me how heavy you are—I love you and that is all."

"Public Anemi No. 1" "... Did your brother Newton start your divorce case? Did you see your other boy friend with both hands you so much? Monday—please excuse me—they are terrible after me. I am the public anemi (enemy) No. 1. I wish you would be here—they are driving me crazy—you know I start to think this Jews are beginning to be afraid of me."

"... I love you so much, so much, my darling. You're my soul, my life and everything. I forgot to tell you I got a letter from my parents in Munich, and they like you very much as a daughter-in-law. "You are my golden angel. Take good care of yourself until I take care of you."

Letter No. 3, June 11, 1938, spoke of how far it was from Reno to Mrs. Camp's home in California, and in

it Kuhn mentioned he had been looking at horoscopes, and figured that it would be bad to start "anything" before June 25. He added that after that there were "very good signs."

He repeated a series of terms of the utmost endearment, and then told her of a meeting in Schenectady, N. Y., at which "the C. I. O., the Jews and the Communists" hadn't wanted him to speak. "No, darling," he added, "you know me and I know this coward—so I went and delivered a speech of two hours... Thousands of mob were in the streets... There was a shot fired, which of course missed me, but went through the window of my car..."

"In September there will be a change, for both of us. That means we are getting married. I am loving you with my whole soul and body... I am coming to Los Angeles to see you and your family, and drive you to Reno..."

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Mine Workers and Operators Planning Fight on Trade Pacts

By Felix Cotten

Post Staff Writer

The Administration's reciprocal trade agreement program was menaced yesterday by a new fight at home, while its further extension into Latin-America appeared endangered by the avowed intention of the Argentine government to divert its trade to the Allies while the war lasts.

The United Mine Workers, of which John L. Lewis is head, joined the soft coal operators in planning for a fight against the program at the next session of Congress, which begins January 3.

Argentina's new import policy, as announced by Alfredo Louro, director of the exchange control bureau, caused considerable concern among State Department officials, who have been working for some time on a trade agreement with the Argentine.

Acting Secretary of State Welles, in response to questions at his press conference, said he had asked for confirmation of a news dispatch announcing the new Argentine policy. Confirmation has not been received, he explained, and pending confirmation, he would make no comment.

He agreed, however, that bilateral trade agreements of a compensatory character made difficult the negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement according to the Cordell Hull pattern.

This comment of the Acting Secretary was regarded as significant, particularly in view of the nature of the new Argentine policy. As explained by Louro, the plan calls for increased dependence by Argentina on the compensated trade agreements begun by the Roca-Runciman treaty with Britain in 1933. Requests for exchange to import from the United States or other countries goods that can be obtained in some form from Great Britain were denied—at least so far as possible.

The State Department continued moves to strengthen the structure of trade agreements already in effect. Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Belgium, the department revealed, has been instructed to return to Washington for consultations in connection with negotiations for a revision of the agreement with Belgium.

It is in the field of revision of existing agreements, officials have explained, that much of the hope for further extension of the trade agreement program now lies.

On the home front, however, the coalition of the mine workers and soft coal producers augured ill for the entire Hull trade policy. Since the trade agreement act expires next June 12, it will come up for renewal at the next session. Spokes-

men for the mine workers and coal producers said they planned an intensive fight to modify, if not terminate, the law.

State Department officials are resigned to the prospect of a bitter battle. Numerous Republicans and Democrats intend to try to scrap the law or to modify it to require Senate confirmation of all trade agreements. It is the latter move that Administration officials fear most. If Senate confirmation is required, they say, the program will be scuttled.

Turks Reveal Slow Advance To Balkan Bloc

By C. L. Sulzberger.

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Nov. 22.—Rumanian diplomatic efforts to arrange a neutral Balkan bloc which would amplify the present entente between Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, are continuing, although moving slowly.

This move was made clear to this correspondent today in an interview with Foreign Minister Saracoglu. The minister took pains to point out that while the initiative in the scheme was Rumania's, it had the backing of Turkey, "which always answers present when there is a call in favor of peace."

Saracoglu clarified rumors which have tended to confuse recent diplomatic maneuvers on the Balkan peninsula. He made it plain that Italian sponsorship should not be a scheme, if such there should be, are entirely corollary to those of Rumania.

The project is limited and is not a plan for the union of all southeastern European nations which has at various times been hinted at in dispatches from Balkan capitals. It appears present efforts are being confined to amelioration of relations between the Balkan Entente and Bulgaria—a diplomatic problem which has been tackled at different times during the five years of the Balkan pacts. Thus, for example, no question has yet been raised as to the possible adherence of Hungary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Eccle St. N.E.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT "Thanksgiving"

Thursday, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 o'clock

Radio Programs Sunday, 10:45 a. m., WWSV. 2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:45, WWSV.

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Welles Denies New Japanese Pact Is Sought

Talks Would Hinge on End of Interference With U. S. Commerce

Acting Secretary of State Welles yesterday denied published intimations that conversations are under way between Japan and the United States looking to a new treaty to replace the one recently denounced by this country. He indicated that such negotiations would hinge on Japan's abandonment of her interference with American commerce in China.

The Acting Secretary said at his press conference: "The American Ambassador in Tokyo is, and has been over a period of many years, constantly in communication with the Japanese foreign office on the subject of relations between the United States and Japan and problems which arise in connection therewith."

"There are not going on, either in Tokyo or in Washington, negotiations in regard to commercial treaty relations between the two countries."

"The Government has not instructed Ambassador Grew on the subject of any specific feature of possible future treaty relations."

"The Government of the United States has repeatedly made clear that such matters will depend upon developments."

"This Government is, of course, giving attention to every development and every fact bearing upon relations between the two countries and known to it, and is carefully studying all angles of the various problems presented."

At the same time, Senator Borah (Republican) of Idaho, expressed hope yesterday that a new treaty could be negotiated "on such reasonable terms and understandings as seems practicable."

'Jerry on the Job' Artist Dies at 49

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Walter C. Hoban, 49, widely known comic artist and cartoonist, died last night after a two-month illness. He was with King Features Syndicate for more than 20 years. He was best known, perhaps for his comic strip, "Jerry on the Job."

BECKERS

63rd ANNIVERSARY Sale

Last 2 Days Tomorrow and Saturday

Pick out your Christmas Gifts Now and Save

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Saint John's Church
16th and H Streets
Thanksgiving Day
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dr. Hart.

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Approved—Authorized Lionel Repair Station

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Distributor of Lionel Parts

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Complete Line of Lionel Trains and Parts

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Dear Daddy
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Claus to bring
me a Lionel
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The author of 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' wrote it!

EARLE THEATER • TODAY!

Burley Quota May Increase Current Prices

89,123 Vote for Marketing Restrictions On Next Year's Crop

By the Associated Press

Farm officials predicted yesterday that action of growers in voting to invoke strict marketing quotas on this year's crop at markets opening early in December.

Virtually complete returns from Tuesday's grower referendum, conducted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration under terms of the 1939 farm act, gave 89,123 votes for quotas and 17,710 against—a majority of 83.4 per cent. The affirmative vote of two-thirds of the farmers voting was required.

Officials said the fact that the quota program paved the way for a rather sharp reduction in the 1940 crop should increase competition among buyers for this year's crop.

While more than four-fifths of the farmers voting approved quotas, officials estimated that less than two-thirds of the burley growers cast ballots. The total vote was expected to be less than 130,000. In a similar election a year ago more than 219,000 growers voted. At that time they rejected quotas.

On the basis of the unofficial returns, AAA officials made tentative plans to apportion acreage allotments to growers who, under normal conditions, would produce a crop of 315,000,000 pounds in 1940 compared with this year's big crop of 354,000,000 pounds.

Growers who overplant their allotments would be subjected to a penalty tax of 10 cents a pound on the excess.

The virtually complete returns were:

Alabama, 33 for, 2 against; Arkansas, 15 for, 0 against; Georgia, 29 for, 1 against; Illinois, 13 for, 1 against; Indiana, 2,832 for, 1,241 against; Kansas, 31 for, 24 against; Kentucky, 67,069 for, 8,341 against; Missouri, 343 for, 299 against; North Carolina, 2,460 for, 748 against; Ohio, 2,391 for, against; South Carolina, 8 for, 0 against; Tennessee, 11,210 for, 4,261 against; Virginia, 3 for, 0 against; West Virginia, 1,316 against; Virginia, 389 for, 272 against.

Totals, 89,123 for, 17,710 against.

8-Story Building Sold at Auction For \$122,000

eight-story office building at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, site of the former Union Savings Bank, was sold at auction yesterday for \$122,000, high bid being made by R. G. Donaldson, attorney, representing a local investing syndicate which will take title in the name of Anne C. Simpson. The sale was advertised by William L. Browning and Jesse Lee Hall, substituted trustees, and Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

The original building, a two-story brick and stone structure was erected for American Security & Trust Co., original owner, as an annex to the second location of that institution, by Emmert & Husley, in 1895. Till, Barrie & Simpson being the architects. Later the additional stories were constructed by Johnson & Nesbit from plans of Milburn & Foster, architects.

Subsequent owners are listed as the Union Bank Building Co. of Washington, D. C.; the Union Savings Bank of Washington, D. C.; the Continental Trust Co. of the District of Columbia; D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency and his successors; trustees; Jacob and Hannah Lieberster; Washington, D. C.; Investment & Trust Co., Inc.; Ralph D. Gunter and L. Harold Sothern; 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Inc.

W. M. Alexander, Sugar Man, Dies

Honolulu, Nov. 22 (AP)—Wallace M. Alexander, 70, wealthy sugar man died today.

Alexander, who was known for his gift to religious organizations, the Boy Scout movement and the development of tennis, was born on the Hawaiian Islands, of American parents on November 10, 1869.

His business activities included the vice presidency of the Matson Navigation Co., the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Co. He was a director of numerous corporations.

Youth Unchanged, Says Mormon, 83

Salt Lake City, Nov. 22 (AP)—Homer J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints Church, looked back on 83 years today and decided there had been little change in young people since his boyhood. "I danced just as hard and played just as hard when I was a young man as any jitterbug today," he told reporters in a birthday interview. "And I believe youth today is just about the same morally as it was 73 years ago."

Oyster Tax Proposed For Publicity Drive

Newport News, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—A proposal that Virginia and Maryland finance an oyster advertising program by a tax on shucked oysters has been made to the Virginia commission of fisheries.

The commission, which met in conference here yesterday with tide-water Virginia members of the 1940 General Assembly, heard the plan outlined by J. H. Miles and I. T. Ballard, of Norfolk, representing two large oyster packing and planting concerns.

Chemist's Death Laid To Army Poison Gas

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP)—Poison gas inhaled at Edgewood Arsenal, center of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, caused the death today, physicians at Marine Hospital said, of Paul Rockwell, 42, a chemist. Rockwell had been a civilian employee at the arsenal, 30 miles north of Baltimore, since the World War. A board of officers was convened at Edgewood to investigate.

Holland Grown Tulip Bulbs

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2c ea.
2 Days Only!
Darwin tulip bulbs in 8 varieties... pink, blue, red, lavender, scarlet or maroon. Complete stock of each color.
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Hardwood Frame Window Ventilators

2 Days Only!
Rugged hardwood frames, rust resistant enameled steel louvers.
6 in. high, extend 20 to 34 inches... 19c
8 in. high, extend 20 to 34 inches... 25c
10 in. high, extend 20 to 34 inches... 35c
12 in. high, extend 20 to 34 inches... 45c
14 in. high, extend 20 to 34 inches... 55c
Hardware—Basement

Streamlined Biltmore Radiator Shields

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2 Days Only!
Baked-on finish in hand-grained walnut or ivory. 24 inches wide, extends 22 to 43 inches.
Hardware—Basement

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Complete with Carrying Case
Pica type, carriage release, paper release, 2 shift keys, smooth operating back spacer. Hinged top covers ribbon spools and type. Discontinued model.
\$30
ONLY **\$3** DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
Typewriters—Main Floor

Heats 1 or 2 Rooms Comfortably! Air-O-Flame OIL HEATER

Regularly \$16.95
13.88*
WITH COOK TOP... \$16.88*
2 DAYS ONLY!
Only **\$2** DOWN
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It's the very stove you'll want to take the early morning chill off the room. Equipped with non-clog valves and a water humidifier. Woven asbestos lighting rings.
• Two 4 inch Burners
• 2-Gallon Fuel Tank
• Adjustable to Any Flame
Stoves—Basement



All White Kenmore ELECTRIC WASHER

WITH MOTOR-DRIVEN PUMP FOR EMPTYING!
Regularly \$54.95
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2 Days Only!
• Oil Sealed Motor
• Enclosed Drainboard
• Bar Type Safety Release
Kenmore gear mechanism is permanently sealed and lubricated at the factory. Washes everything from daintiest lingerie to heavy work clothing.
Washers—Basement

Surrey House Lavender Toiletries

Made to sell at 50c
8c ea.
2 Days Only!
Choice of dry rouge, in two sizes, talcum and toilet water. True lavender fragrance.
Toiletries—Main Floor

Hot Water Bottle & Syringe Combination

Reg. 79c
49c
2 Days Only!
Good quality red rubber, two-quart capacity. Hard rubber fittings. Rust and leak proof.
Toiletries—Main Floor

8-DAY KEY WIND OR ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Reg. \$1.98
1.79*
2 Days Only!
National Time & Kitchen Clock. Front knob to set or start. Ivory, green or red. Guaranteed.
Clocks—Main Floor

Ingraham Electric Alarm Clocks

Reg. \$5.95
2.98
2 Days Only!
Genuine walnut case with mar-quee 1 1/2 in. d. stripes, 1, 2 and 3 chime alarm. Sweeping second hand. Fully guaranteed.
Clocks—Main Floor

9-Gal. Leakproof Garbage Can

Reg. \$1.10
79c*
2 Days Only!
Hot dipped galvanized 9-gal. can with heavy ball handle and tight-fitting cover. Good, heavy sturdy quality.
Housewares—Basement

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99c*
2 Days Only!
Heavy grade galvanized hot dipped to take and keep sharp edges. Diamond tested for hardness. Soft toe. Men's size 5 to 12; women's size 4 to 9.
Housewares—Basement

Hendryx Bird CAGE and STAND

Reg. \$4.99
3.79
2 Days Only!
Heavy enameled finish, chrome trim. Removable tray. Stand to match. Ivory, green, silver colors.
Housewares—Basement

REMEMBER, THIS RED TAG SALE COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR FOR 2 DAYS ONLY! BE HERE EARLY

Famous "Dunlap" BENCH SAW

Regularly \$12.95
10.95
2 Days Only!
ONLY **\$2** DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
A sturdy, well-built saw for home or business workshop. 13 1/4 inch table, with 7-inch blade that cuts 2 1/4 inches. Table tilts to 45 degrees.
Hardware—Basement

Healthy, Imported Roller CANARIES

Regularly Priced \$3.98
3.19
2 Days Only!
Enjoy these lovely, full-throated songsters, morning, noon and night. Their clear bell-like notes will make you feel gay and happy. Every one a guaranteed singer!
Pet Shop—Basement

Enjoy Winter's Most Healthful Sport! ICE SKATES

Regularly \$3.39
2.98
2 Days Only!
• Tubular Construction
• Grain Leather Shoes
Steel blade, tempered to take and keep sharp edges. Diamond tested for hardness. Soft toe. Men's size 5 to 12; women's size 4 to 9.
Sporting Goods—Basement

All Steel 6.2 CU. FT. ELECTRIC

Only **\$5** Down
Usual Carrying Charge

SEARS 4 STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30

Standard Size SPANISH GUITAR

Reg. \$4.50
2.95
2 Days Only!
Hardwood body; white enameled guard plate; ebony-lined finger board. Nickel-plated tailpiece.
Musical Instruments—Main Floor

Bargain Bundle WALLPAPER

3-lb. Box Paste Included
Reg. \$1.18
98c
2 Days Only!
A two-lb. bag of paste included with every purchase bargain bundle wallpaper. Sidewall and border for room 10x12x9 ft.
Paints—Basement

Master-Mixed INTERIOR PAINT

Reg. \$2.98
2.59*
2 Days Only!
For walls or woodwork. Dries with a high gloss finish, leaves no brush marks. Choice of 13 colors.
Paints—Basement

Sears Seroco One-Coat Flat Paint

Reg. \$2.39 Gal.
1.98 gal. *
2 Days Only!
Use on metal, wood, plaster, canvas or wallboards. Actually hides black surfaces with one coat.
Paints—Basement

Boys' Corduroy BIB PANTS

Reg. \$1.25
1.00 pr.
2 Days Only!
Narrow waist, in maroon, green, blue or brown. 2 side pockets. Lined bib. Sizes 3 to 10.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Boys' Flannellette PAJAMAS

Sizes 8 to 18
69c
2 Days Only!
Soft cotton flannel, in assorted colors. Midy or elastic waist.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Rubber or Metal Blade DEFROSTER FAN

Low Priced!
1.29 ea. *
2 Days Only!
Cleans windshield of frost in winter. Operates quietly, economically.
Auto Accessories—Basement

Ford and Chevrolet Rebuilt Generators

2.75
2 Days Only!
Factory rebuilt. Chevrolet 1935 to 1936 without old generator, \$3.75. Ford 33 to 37 without old generator, \$4.75. Auto Accessories—Basement

Men's Worsted Wool SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.98
1.69
2 Days Only!
Worsted wool plated, pullover style, with crew neck. Zip chest pocket. Sizes 34 to 44.
Men's Shop—Main Floor

Men's Fine Quality Dress Socks

Reg. 19c pr.
15c
2 Days Only!
Regular length or ankle type. Rayon and acetate or rayon and linen. Double sole, high applied heel. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Shop—Main Floor

Men's Smart Winter FELT HATS

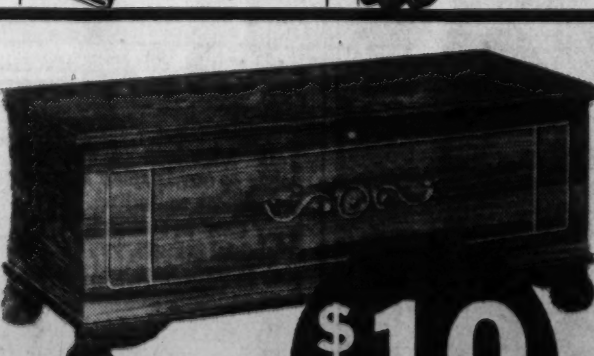
Reg. \$1.95
1.79
2 Days Only!
Raw, bound or felt edges. Leather or sweat bands. Gray, blue, green and brown. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.
Men's Shop—Main Floor

Women's Imported Capeskin Gloves

Reg. \$1.39
77c
2 Days Only!
Smart new alpaca skins. 4-button length. Assorted patterns. In navy blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 8.
Gloves—Main Floor



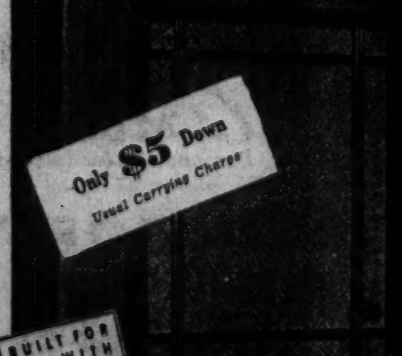
Regular \$6.95
All New Cotton **MATTRESS**
A good heavyweight, soft, fluffy mattress, covered with art ticking. Your choice of single or double sizes. No remakes or seconds... everyone brand new!
Main Store and Georgetown



Only **\$2** DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
40-Inch Size—Honor Bill
CEDAR CHESTS
A grand Christmas gift suggestion! Attractive, new design cedar interior, with walnut veneer finish exterior. New type lock.
Main Store and Georgetown



Only **\$2.00** DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
DINETTE SET
Extension type table with extra leaf. 4 sturdy, comfortable chairs with extra supports for added strength.
Main Store and Georgetown



Regular \$74.95
1940 "Silvertone" 6-Tube Combination
Only **\$5** Down
Usual Carrying Charge
BUILT FOR USE WITH TELEVISION
Plays 12 records automatically, either 10 or 12 inches! 5 instamatic push buttons. Built-in radio-net aerial. Automatic bass compensation 10-inch dynamic speaker.
Radio—Basement

RED TAG Sale!

Saturday Only NOVEMBER 24 and 25

MAIL, PHONE OR WILL CALL ORDERS!

4 GEORGETOWN BRIGHTWOOD BETHESDA
 3132 M St. N.W. Phone Michigan 0202
 5028 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone Randolph 1122
 6847 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisconsin 4044

Children's Cotton HALF SOCKS
 Reg. 15c
15c pr.
 2 Days Only!
 Merced cotton, plain body with fancy cuffs, also available in stripes. Reinforced. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.
 Hosiery—Main Floor

New Pottery Table Lamps
 Reg. \$2.98
1.88
 2 Days Only!
 Attractive new shapes, with metal shades. Available in a variety of colors. With shades of homespun or silk and rayon.
 Lamps—Second Floor

Sparkling Crystal Vanity Lamps
 Reg. 98c and \$1.19
79c
 2 Days Only!
 Dainty lamps for bedside dressing table. Complete with pleated glass shades.
 Lamps—Second Floor

Men's 32-Inch Length HORSEHIDE COATS
 Reg. \$12.50
10.88
 2 Days Only!
 Double-breasted model, warmly lined throughout, body in corduroy, sleeves in melton. Size 34 to 46.
 Work Clothes—Basement

Men's Sport Model GAMESKIN JACKET
 Reg. \$5.45
4.98
 2 Days Only!
 Knit collar, cuffs and waist band. One piece front, breast pocket. Black or brown. Sizes 34 to 48.
 Work Clothes—Basement

Women's Dainty Puerto Rican Gowns
 Reg. 49c
39c
 2 Days Only!
 Beautifully made of fine, soft finish cotton, in flesh or rose shade. Sizes 16 and 17.
 Linen—Main Floor

4 New Styles in Women's Rayon Panties
 Reg. 29c
19c ea.
 2 Days Only!
 Flare panties, cuff style and scalloped tops. Medium and large sizes. Tealrose shade.
 Linen—Main Floor

Goldspot REFRIGERATOR
115.88
 3 Days Only!
 Compare with Others Selling Elsewhere As High As \$149.50!
 Beauty, efficiency and low-cost operation... all in this Goldspot! Snow-white duxus exterior, with gleaming white porcelain enamel interior. Convenient freezer shelf and glass defrost tray.
 • Freezes 34 Ice Cubes
 • Electric Current Cutoff
 • 1 Year Protection Plan
 • Good Housekeeping Approved
 Collectors—Basement

Entire Line of Men's "SANDY NEVIN" SHOES REDUCED!
2.98 Pr.
 2 Days Only!
 Regularly \$3.15
 Black, brown, hand rubbed finishes! Leather, cork or thick crepe soles. Straight or wing tips. Good great welt construction. Sizes 6 to 11.
 Shoes—Main Floor

Cotton Chenille BEDSPREADS
 Regularly Priced \$5.98
3.98
 2 Days Only!
 Made of good heavy quality unbleached sheeting, with multi-color waffle design. Truly an elaborate spread very low priced. Limited quantities.
 Bedspreads—Main Floor

Priscilla or Swagger CURTAINS
 Regularly \$1.00
69c pr.
 2 Days Only!
 Grenadines or marquisettes! Wide ruffles and ball fringe trimmed. Some with French ruffled tops. All full length and width. Curtains that will make your windows style conscious.
 Draperies—Second Floor

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

70x80-Inch Cotton PLAID BLANKETS
 Reg. 59c
49c
 2 Days Only!
 Highland Thrift blanket, soft nap cotton. Clear block design. Overlapped edges.
 Bedspreads—Main Floor

Women's Soft Sole Boudoir Slippers
 Reg. 39c
33c
 2 Days Only!
 Lovely styles for lounging hours. Fabric uppers in blue, wine and black. Cuban heels and quilted insoles. Sizes 4 to 8.
 Shoes—Main Floor

Growing Girls' OXFORDS
 Worth \$2.49
1.89 pr.
 3 Days Only!
 Good dress well sewed, smooth and smooth. With leather or crepe soles. Black, brown, antique tan and old gold. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.
 Shoes—Main Floor

Women's Pepperell HANDKERCHIEFS
 10 for **50c**
 2 Days Only!
 Fine grade, soft cotton, size 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. 4-inch hemstitched hem. Solid in units of 10 only.
 Notions—Main Floor

3-Piece Handmade CHAIR-BACK SETS
 Reg. 29c
19c
 2 Days Only!
 All handmade of soft twist yarn. Attractive, durable. Helps keep furniture clean. Limited quantity.
 Linen—Main Floor

Cotton Chenille BATH MAT SET
 Reg. \$1.39
1.00 set
 2 Days Only!
 Mat size 18x32 inches. Thick tufted, with contrasting diagonal stripes and floral motif in center. Fast color.
 Linen—Main Floor

"CHARMODE" ALL-IN-ONE
 Regularly \$4.98
4.49
 2 Days Only!
 Daring elegant all-in-one for that "hour glass" figure! Front panel adjustment does the trick. Lace bust, side tuck, 18-inch length. Sizes 32 to 42. Nude shade.
 Corsets—Main Floor

Girls' Cotton VESTS and PANTS
 Reg. 25c
19c ea.
 2 Days Only!
 Raised panel effect; brief or short leg pants, elastic waist, reinforced crotch. 8 mesh, medium and large.
 Infants—Main Floor

"My Baby's" Brand Birdseye Diapers
 Reg. 94c
12 for 77c
 2 Days Only!
 Size 12x17 inches, hemmed ready for use. Soft, absorbent, non-irritating kind.
 Infants—Main Floor

26x34-Inch Cotton Receiving Blanket
 Reg. 19c
10c
 2 Days Only!
 Fluffy napped cotton. Overlock stitched at ends. Selvage sides. Buy two or three at this low price.
 Infants—Main Floor

Washable Fibre WINDOW SHADES
 Reg. 39c
23c
 2 Days Only!
 Washes easily and quickly. Size 36x48. Buff, sand and dark green. Roller and brackets included.
 Window Shades—Second Floor

Red Tag Sale of Steel Medicine Cabinets!

Smartly designed bathroom cabinets that will add modern beauty and utility to the bathroom. Bring your bathroom up to date. Shop early—quantities limited.

Reg. \$6.95
BUILT-IN MEDICINE CABINET
5.88
 2 Days Only!

\$2.49 Wall Type CABINET
1.98
 2 Days Only!

\$18.95 Wing Mirror CABINET
14.88
 2 Days Only!

White baked-on enamel finish. For wall opening 14x20 1/2 inches. Crystal mirror 22x14 1/2 inches. 3 glass shelves, razor blade drop. Chrome plated frame.

White, green, or ivory baked-on enamel finish. Mirror 16x16 inches. 2 side wing mirrors, each 6x16 inches. 2 metal shelves.

White baked-on enamel finish. Modern design plate mirror, size 16x24 inches. 4 glass shelves. Wall opening 14 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 3 inches.

Plumbing Department—Basement

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER And Your Personal Selection of \$5 Worth of New "VICTOR" RECORDS
59.95
 2 Days Only!

Midwestern Corn Farmers To Get Loans

Control Cooperators Can Borrow at Rate Above Market Price

Special Dispatch to The Post

Midwestern farmers who have cooperated with the Federal crop-control program this year, may store their corn and borrow on it from the Government at a rate ranging from 4 to 15 cents a bushel above local market prices.

Provision for such loans was made yesterday by Secretary Wallace under terms of the farm act of 1938.

Corn stored in a farmer's crib or in commercial storage facilities by cooperating farmers in the commercial area will be eligible for a Government-guaranteed loan of 87 cents a bushel.

Corn is being quoted in this area at between 42 and 52 cents a bushel. Although 80 per cent of the corn growers in the commercial area cooperated with the 1938 AAA program, officials predicted that not more than 300,000,000 bushels of this year's big crop of 2,591,000,000 bushels would be stored under loans.

The commercial area comprises 586 corn-producing counties in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky. Outside of this area loans will be made at 43 cents a bushel.

Farm officials said the loan program was designed to bolster farm prices at the expiration of the loan, the market price is below the rate, the borrowing farmer has the privilege of surrendering the grain as full payment of his obligation. However, the Government has been following the practice of renewing the loans.

Loans will not be made on corn with a moisture content greater than 20 1/2 per cent because of the danger of spoilage. Farmers may obtain loans through their banks or other local lending agencies.

Women's Clubs Baloney, Dreiser Informs Members

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (P)—Theodore Dreiser, author, isn't even afraid of the ladies.

He proved it. He stood before 300 members of the Los Angeles Junior League and opined: "Women's clubs are baloney!"

The Junior League is a women's club. Members gasped.

"From an intellectual, social and economic angle, I say again that all women's clubs are baloney. There should be more to a woman's club than just planting graves and placing plaques."

What a hearer asked, is he doing at the moment?

"I am writing a book of philosophy."

"Is it about women?"

"Darling," he retorted, "without women there would be no need for philosophy."

Open Shop Ruled Not 'Unfair'

The National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that the refusal of an employer to grant his employees a closed shop while bargaining in good faith was not an unfair labor practice under the Wagner act.

On the basis of this finding, the board dismissed charges that the Adams Brothers Sales Book Co., Topeka, Kans., had refused to bargain collectively with the Topeka Typographical Union (A. F. L.).

It found, however, that John Adams, company president, and Walter Pitts, composing room foreman, had made "antunion statements" which constituted interference.

Trust Executive Guilty of Fraud

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—A Federal jury today convicted Lucian A. Eddy, former vice president of the Equitable Trust Co. of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the securities exchange act.

Three other individuals and two corporations were also convicted on one or more charges. Other defendants were Samuel Sobel, a lawyer; Edward E. Embree, an investment counselor; Ernest K. Schwarz, Kenyon & Co., Inc., and the Weil Management Co., Inc.

Convict Found Guilty as Slayer

Chicago, Nov. 22 (P)—A Federal court jury convicted Jack Russell, 39, Oklahoma desperado, of kidnapping and killing William Scott Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kans., salesman, and recommended the death penalty today.

Russell fled from the Oklahoma State prison at McAlester, where he was serving 10 years for robbery, last July 11 and during the ensuing week kidnapped Hamilton near Pittsburg, Kan., and killed him, he admitted, near Ringwood, Ill., July 14.

Union Sets Deadline In Cumberland Dispute

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (P)—Floyd W. Kreisel, ninth vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway Motor Coach employees, announced today that the Potomac Edison Co. here has been given until 5 p. m. Friday to make a decision as to whether it will negotiate a contract with the Cumberland bus drivers.

Kreisel said the company refused to negotiate until local division No. 1110 proved it has a majority of employees.

D. C. Red Cross Puts Up 10,000 Dressings

More than 10,000 surgical dressings were prepared by the war relief division of the District Red Cross Chapter, it was announced yesterday. A total of 427 volunteers worked nearly ten hours each to complete these dressings, and 27,000 more for local hospitals.

The chapter is still appealing for donation of wooden bladders to be distributed among Polish refugees.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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Thursday, November 23, 1939.

Reorganization Strategy

General agreement has been reached on at least one point in the proposed reorganization of the District government. The new governing body should have more power than the Board of Commissioners is now permitted to exercise.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee believes that many powers of Congress over the local community should be delegated to the Board of Commissioners. Apparently he leans toward the Seal bill, the most modest of the reorganization plans offered to date. The Griffenhagen plan, as embodied in the Kennedy bill, would create a new governing body with comprehensive municipal powers. Many civic organizations support this proposal, with the proviso that the governing council be elected by the people.

The chief controversy will arise in consideration of what form the new governing body should take. On this point Senator King and Representative Kennedy do not seem to be in agreement. And neither seems willing to sponsor the type of elected council which a large number of Washington citizens evidently favor.

Because of this diversity of views an early compromise among Congressional leaders might be undesirable from the viewpoint of the District. That would be especially true if the compromise should be built upon the least desirable reorganization plan. It would be much better strategy to place before Congress a reorganization bill that could readily be adjusted to provide for different types of a governing body. District residents would then have an opportunity to press their request for local suffrage. Should that be denied, the plan of an appointed council of local residents could be submitted to a test. And, as a last resort, mere enlargement of the Commissioners' powers to manage the municipal corporation could be sought.

The latter arrangement would be unsatisfactory, although probably a substantial improvement over the present system, or lack of system. Once a full-fledged municipal government began to function, moreover, the desirability of replacing the Board of Commissioners by a governing body more representative of the people would be accentuated. And Congress, having relinquished its own power to control the details of municipal policy, might be more inclined to accede to a united appeal for the rights of local self-government.

Washingtonians will have an opportunity to express their views on District reorganization at the forthcoming hearings on the Seal bill. In so far as these views conflict with the prevailing opinion in Congress, compromises will be essential. But any improvement in the obsolete municipal machinery now in use here should give the community a better foothold in its struggle for a real local government.

Gridirony

With no gridiron event of any great excitement scheduled for this premature Thanksgiving, it seems in order to brood a little over the extraordinary mixup of last Saturday at Franklin Field. The University of Pennsylvania team was making an heroic and not at all unpromising effort to overcome the score that the University of Michigan had piled up. A touchdown and a successful kick had brought Penn within two points of the enemy's total. A mere goal from field would have put the ball game in the bag. The Michigan boys were apprehensive, those from Penn confident and artful. They purposely kicked a short kick-off so that one of their own men could fall upon the ball—which he did with great enthusiasm. Thus, in the final minute of play, it was still Penn's ball in a situation where victory was entirely possible.

It was just at this point that the argument started. The fans, at first keyed to highest pitch, grew more and more sadly relaxed. Then somebody happened to glance at the big electric clock over the field. "Hey," he said, "this ball game is all over!"

So it was. Before the game both sides had agreed to accept this clock as official and nobody had remembered to stop the clock while the argument was in process. The moral of this sad little story is, we confess, a bit elusive. As often happens, it depends upon which side your sympathies lie. For Michigan, doubtless, the episode illustrates the fact that in certain circumstances the spoken word is far more potent than the doughtiest Penn.

For Pennsylvania it means that Time is too sly and treacherous a fellow to be trusted at large without a keeper.

There's no telling what he will do once your back, or even your quarterback, is turned.

A Sober Thanksgiving

A certain lack of humor is indicated on the part of those who have raised a hubbub about President Roosevelt's declaration of today, instead of next Thursday, as the official day of Thanksgiving. At a time when every day is properly one of thanksgiving for the American people it makes singularly little difference whether November 23, or November 30, is selected for its formal celebration.

No matter how poor, or how stricken by private sorrow, the most vital element in a real thanksgiving is today available to every American home. However slim the cause for personal gratitude, there is present for the great majority of our people the gift of reasonable hopefulness. And even the individual, stricken by incurable disease, who has no more hope on this earth for himself, may rest assured that there is promise for those near and dear to him.

Over a large portion of the earth's surface there is no such comforting expectation. For many people, in many countries, there is a hopelessness about the future which is only too well justified. There are millions of men and women, like ourselves in all but the most accidental of differences, who can see ahead, for their children and for their countries, only vistas of Stygian blackness.

Realization of this makes Thanksgiving of 1939 far more than an empty formality for the United States. But appreciation of our own relative good luck would be a shallow cause for celebration were it not accompanied by effective desire to do what we can for those less fortunately situated. The intelligent realize that in our closeknit world enduring happiness for some and perpetual misery for others cannot indefinitely continue side by side. Self-interest alone, if no higher motive, would demand today something more than a wholly selfish gratification from those who contemplate their own good fortune.

The failure of Washington's Community Chest campaign to reach more than 88 per cent of its minimum goal is one obvious flaw in the perfection of the local holiday today. The continuance of terrible distress and avertible suffering amid our general national prosperity is another sobering thought. Finally, world anarchy, spreading in scope and shadowing the whole horizon of America's future, is a more than ample depressant for the too lighthearted.

Washington can, and must, redeem its obligations to the Community Chest within the next few days. Over a longer period much should be done to grapple with the national problems which, for a few hours today, we are disposed to put aside. With more time, and more effort, America may even come to play that role of leadership in a better world for which this country's strength, intelligence and idealism so clearly design it.

It would be a poor and selfish Thanksgiving which did not balance cause for immediate gratitude with appreciation of our increasing social obligations. Such a thoughtless celebration would also be a foolish Thanksgiving, and a libel on the very name of this holiday. Thanks expressed for ephemeral advantage, without consideration that good fortune for one imperatively demands the sharing of gains with others, are thanks which must seem anything but impressive to the Author of all human blessings.

Guardian Of Liberty

In the opinion delivered by Justice Roberts on the four cases involving the right of municipalities to prohibit the distribution of handbills on city streets or to homes, the Supreme Court again proved itself to be the uncompromising guardian of civil liberties.

In the complicated society in which we live, American municipalities have found it necessary to resort to various types of regulation of individual conduct. With this exercise of the police power "in the interest of the public safety, health, welfare or convenience," the Supreme Court does not quarrel. The high tribunal insists, however, that such regulations "may not abridge the individual liberties secured by the Constitution to those who wish to speak, write, print or circulate information or opinion."

It was at this point that the Court found ordinances of Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Worcester, Mass., and Irvington, N. J., unconstitutional. The first three named municipalities had prohibited the distribution of handbills on streets and other public places. In Irvington, there was an ordinance requiring an individual to get a permit from the chief of police before distributing circulars. A similar permit was required for house to house canvassing or solicitation.

In its opinion, the Court drew a sharp line or demarcation between the exercise of the police power where no curtailment of civil liberties is involved and its exercise to the detriment of those constitutional rights. The Court pointed out, for instance, that it is entirely in order for a municipality to make littering of the streets an offense.

This prohibition, says the Court, "would not abridge the constitutional liberty since such activity bears no necessary relationship to the freedom to speak, write, print or distribute information or opinion." But however justifiable

on grounds of efficiency these ordinances must not be employed so as to restrict civil rights. Thus, in the Court's opinion, "the public convenience in respect of cleanliness of the streets does not justify an exertion of the police power which invades free communication of information and opinion secured by the Constitution."

In some respects American municipalities have been the worst sinners in the matter of infringements of civil liberties. This has not always been the result of any desire to destroy individual liberties. The motives behind the restrictions have frequently been innocent of such intentions. But the effect has sometimes been to curtail basic constitutional rights whose exercise, the Court eloquently points out, "lies at the foundation of free government by free men." And in stressing again "the importance of preventing the restriction of these liberties," the tribunal is living up to its best tradition.

Extending The Blockade

From the beginning of hostilities, both Germany and the Allies have pursued a defensive policy so far as military action is concerned. After 11 weeks of war there is still no indication when and whether this stalemate on the Western Front will be broken.

This pattern of inactivity has not been repeated, however, in the domain of economic warfare, where the ultimate outcome of the present struggle may well be determined. In this domain both sides have been on the offensive from the very outset. Soon after declaring war on Germany the Allies established a rigorous control over neutral shipping, the purpose of which has been to prevent essential supplies from reaching the Reich. Germany, on the other hand, immediately began to employ the submarine in an effort to destroy British naval power, break the blockade and starve Great Britain into submission.

This week the war on the economic front has entered a new and drastic stage. There is suspicion that, having found U-boat and air attacks insufficient to break the Allied blockade, Germany has begun to plant floating mines in the sea lanes of the North Sea. Whether or not this is justified, the past few days have seen a large number of Allied and neutral ships sent to the bottom as a result of mine explosions.

In retaliation for what Premier Chamberlain calls "the ruthless brutality of German methods" at sea, the British government has now extended the blockade to apply not only to goods destined for the Third Reich but also to goods leaving Germany for sale or exchange abroad.

The intended purpose is, of course, to prevent Germany from employing neutral intermediaries and neutral shipping to make sales overseas and thus acquire the foreign exchange which the Reich must have to make essential purchases of raw materials. Should this form of Allied economic pressure work effectively, the anticipated exhaustion of Germany's resources would, it is expected, come much sooner than would otherwise be the case.

The British move, however, is certain to raise a bitter outcry in neutral countries which, already hard pressed, will now have to submit to further restrictions on their commerce. In the case of some of these countries bitterness against the Allies will be kept in check by greater bitterness toward Germany. Where the British action will have the most important consequences is in its application to Italy.

The Allies are obviously anxious to preserve Italian good will. They have no desire to throw Mussolini back into Hitler's arms. On the other hand, they are well aware that Italy can serve as a middleman between Germany and the overseas world and thus, with profit to herself, help undermine the effectiveness of the Anglo-French blockade. This would certainly be contrary to Allied interests.

It is a nice question, therefore, how far the London and Paris governments will go in applying the ban on exports of German origin or ownership, and particularly how they will apply it when the ships carrying those exports fly the Italian flag.

"Precarious"

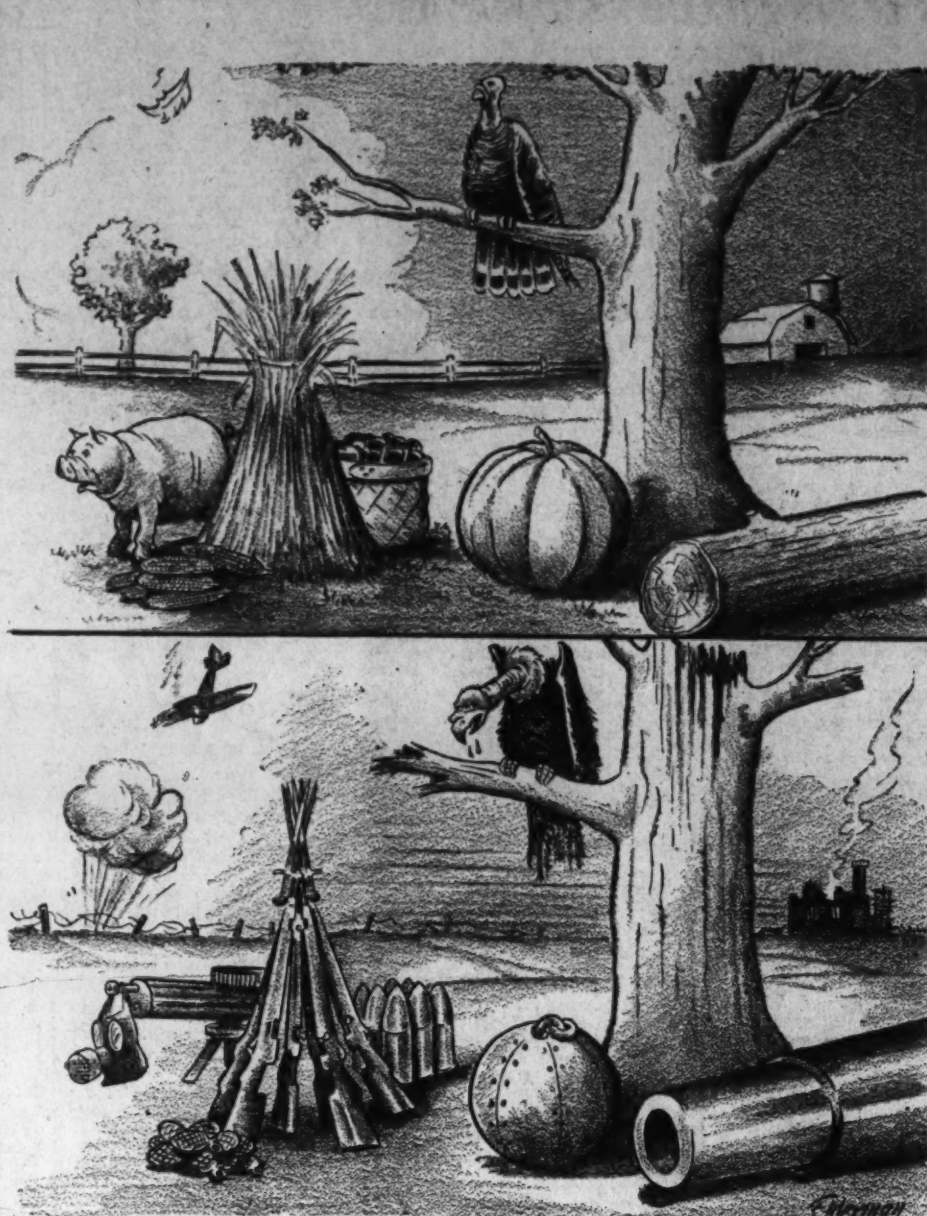
W. K. Kellogg in the Detroit News.

"Precarious" is a peculiar word. It comes from the Latin word meaning prayer, and its definition is "uncertain, insecure, unstable, depending on circumstances."

When the Roman Empire began to crumble—and the crumbling process took a couple of centuries—some of the small landholders, especially those in northern Italy, found themselves insecure in the midst of growing lawlessness. So they went to some powerful neighbor who had plenty of land and men to protect it, and "prayed" him to take over their property and defend it, allowing them to occupy it and work it during their lifetime. The land thus taken over by the great proprietor was known as a "precarius," because he assumed title to it in answer to a request or prayer.

When the former owner died, his family's hold on the property became "precarius" in the modern sense. The land now belonged to the big proprietor, and he could throw out the occupants and install someone else if he so desired. Nowadays the derived meaning is the common one, and we don't think of how the word came into existence.

Here And There



Letters To The Editor

Haym Salomon

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Patriotic Foundation of Chicago is interested in history and in material relating to the life of Haym Salomon, the "forgotten patriot of the American Revolution," in connection with the preparation of a new document on Salomon for the forthcoming completion of Laredo Taft's heroic memorial depicting George Washington, Robert Morris, and Haym Salomon, to be erected in the city of Chicago.

If any of your readers are in possession of documents and other material dealing with Haym Salomon, we should appreciate it if they will communicate with the Patriotic Foundation of Chicago, 33 North La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. All communications and documents will be treated with the utmost care and consideration and will be returned to their owners intact.

We are particularly interested in any letters or memoranda which may have been signed by Haym Salomon himself, or personal communications written by his friends and members of his family.

BARNETT HODES,
Chairman, Patriotic Foundation of Chicago,
Corporation Counsel of Chicago,
Chicago, Nov. 16.

Pronouncing Dictionaries

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We like to boast of the excellence and superior uniformity of pronunciation of our language in this broad land, and much credit is given for such a happy condition to the general use of the radio here. Then why is it that there seems to be a taboo by the press against constructive criticism of our broadcast-casters? There is still much room for improvement in their diction.

Perhaps no fault should be found when imported words, long in use in our English vocabularies, are not Anglicized. But when such a simple, commonly used and long accepted word as "premier" is mangled with foreign manner of locution it hurts the ears.

One premier I know of are males, yet one of the oft-heard heard newscasters (who, incidentally, by others) insists on pronouncing them females and neuter.

Since the beginning of the war, or the rumors of war, I have been waiting for the newspapers or radio companies to provide pronouncing dictionaries for their talking boys.

KNOTT PRIMMY AIRE,
Washington, Nov. 20.

Mark Twain On Thanksgiving

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many newspapers recently have reprinted Mark Twain's "War Prayer" and his graphic description of the process of war-making. Presumably this was because of their vital and pertinent truth rather than their agreeableness to prevailing conceptions.

For the same reason why not reprint something from Twain relevant to the "Thanksgiving" institution? There is much of it, and some of it is given below. In reading it remember that, as written by Prof. Brander Matthews, Twain "never lacked reverence for things that really deserved reverence," but had "scorching hatred for hypocrites, pretenders, and frauds" and "the habit of hitting hard at whatever seemed to him hateful and mean."

A few pages away from his "War Prayer" in "The Mysterious Stranger" Twain thus expressed himself with respect to the object of thanks on Thanksgiving Day:

"A God who could have made good children as easily as bad, yet preferred to make bad ones; who could have made every one of them happy, yet never made a single one happy; who made them prize their bitter life, yet stingily cut it short; who gave his angels eternal

Haym Salomon

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Peacemaker

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Clarence Darrow did not many months ago. He championed tolerance and science and loathed injustice. Let us see just how dead he is.

Darrow was always against the prohibition law. Did America agree?

Darrow thought the Negro unjustly treated. He won the Sweet case in Detroit which established in that city the fact that a Negro's house is his castle. The judge's name was Frank Murphy.

Darrow believed in the theory of evolution. Who was the monkey at the Scopes trial in Dayton?

Darrow was a free trader. What is the Hon. Cordell Hull doing to the tariff?

Darrow was a prison reformer. Did Tom Mooney get out? So was and is Dorothy Thompson a prison reformer, and who is second lady of the land?

Among the people Darrow disagreed with were Senator Borah, Gen. Hugh Johnson and, in spirit perhaps, Justice McReynolds. Did Borah win his arms embargo fight? What happened to the NRA?

Darrow scoffed at the Communists as he did at the Anti-Saloon League. Is or is not the American Communist Party in a state of serious disintegration?

Darrow was not a jingoist. Neither is the United States hysterical. But neither was Darrow a pacifist. Watch the United States of America! Poor Hitler, poor Stalin, and the Emperor of Japan—the overlooked Clarence Darrow completely.

There is a man similar in mentality Clarence Darrow in the United States and I think he would make an excellent peacemaker after Hitler has made his mess. This man helped Sinclair Lewis write "Arrowsmith" and perhaps helped bring the Nobel Peace Prize to the United States. He is a very patient, able man. Can America find him? His name is Dr. Paul H. DeKruif.

READER,
Washington, Nov. 16.

After all, Thanksgiving is history, and as such it will remain in the hearts of every grateful American and it will be observed as of yore, even though it will be a divided Thanksgiving in the year of 1939.

MARY GORDON,
Washington, Nov. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Americans would observe the 1939 Thanksgiving as a day of fasting and prayer it would impress aiding Europe as nothing else could with the need of finding some road to permanent peace.

ETHEL THOMPSON,
Houston, Tex., Nov. 21.

Peace Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today more than any time the people of the world, not just Americans, are in dire need of peace. This may be obtained, more surely than right thinking, which is prayer based on love and one brotherhood. Now that we are more at this point of peace than Europe should we drop our cross and take up the sword for aggression, hatred, revenge and war power?

Peace we want and like all good things may we labor through our cross drags at times. This will do more for foreign countries and American brotherhood than anything known.

ARAMINTA CARTER PAYNE,
Washington, Nov. 14.

There was a news reel going on, full of explosions, guns banging, things flying apart. In fact, the afternoon was punctuated with crashes.

After the news came assorted comedies and, of course, Micky Mouse, and then the serial containing the adventure of three young daredevils. I do not know the daredevils, but I knew their parents. Their father was one Nick Carter and their mother "Pauline" from the Perils of the same name.

The Oliver Optic heroes were somewhere back in the family tree; but the daredevils (who are doubtless virtuous young men) were the approval of the 1939-40 youth by steel nerves, quickness on the uptake, and that agility in out-matching criminals which appeals to our G-men.

The heroine, very solemn, was reminiscent of, I think, Pauline Frederick, who once made me gasp at her ability to go through the most harrowing scenes without changing her expression; smiling her white face, or musing her countenance. Such marvelous calm filled me as I saw as if I were gazing at the Colosseum.

The audience got a low grade in sophistication, in my book. This "bored younger generation" might be a myth when judged by its reaction to the movie. These young people might have been their parents in their youth, attending the old 10, 20 and 30 from the way in which they applauded virtue in its modern meaning of nerve and condemned vice with boos and catcalls.

"Don't let him get you, Butch!" they urged the hero about to be knocked for a loop from a high girder into water and blazing oil. But the villain triumphed and the hero panoplied in virtue dived through the fire into cold water, where he held his breath for an incredible time until Daredevil No. 2 put out the fire and told his comrade it was safe to emerge.

Vice again had its innings—the three daredevils were imprisoned in a garage while the villain pumped the place full of carbon monoxide. Just as the boys were about to expire the "To Be Continued" sign flashed. This proved so heartrending to Maribel that I made the trite suggestion that the boys would surely escape or there would be nothing to continue. I added that if there had been serials in Ur of the Chaldees, archaeologists would doubtless find one day a tablet with the Babylonian equivalent of "To be continued next week." Maribel was polite about this.

"Pumpkin Valley" proved agreeable, but I found the story had received touches from new hands along with a modern setting. It is difficult to be dogmatic about this, but I thought I felt a new note, the thin edge of a wedge of gold, and other implications which would have surprised Pumpkin Valley. My mind retains old impressions of the story, and no others would seem quite right, I suppose.

I found myself dwelling on details of minor importance—the stove, for example. There was an old wood stove which smoked and kicked up generally. The rich benefactor sent a fine new stove to surprise the heroine, whereupon I gasped. For it seemed to me that the new one was a late model gas stove. I may be wrong. Anyway, I spent the rest of the time wondering if the house was piped for gas, and if so why they didn't have a gas stove in the first place.

We saw the bill through once and a half and came out into a street of Maxfield Parrish blues dotted with neon lights. Twilight had caught up with the Children's Hour and vindicated Mr. Longfellow. Maribel grabbed me by the hand and expertly yanked me from under a truck.

"Come a pause in the day's occupations that is known—" I quoted inappropriately. (The occupations were going on without interruption, especially the traffic.)

"What did you say?" asked Maribel, finishing her crackerjack.

"Just an old poem that you wouldn't know," I replied.

E. DALWICK

The Post Impressionist

'The Children's Hour'

Gentle Mr. Longfellow has given us a poem describing the twilight hour devoted to the children. The amenities of life in Mr. Longfellow's quiet Cambridge library differed from the habits of most families today; his children seem to us to resemble wax figures on which he draped pretty sentiments.

"Children's Hour" today does not begin at twilight, but early on any Saturday afternoon, when Maribel climbs my steps on one skate (her idea of free-wheeling) to remind me that "Pumpkin Valley" is showing at our Neighborhood Theater. In an unguarded moment I had once admitted an acquaintance with that classic, and Maribel interpreted the admission as a sacred promise to attend.

Mentally condensing an afternoon's work, I told her to call for me at 3 o'clock and not one second before. Promptly at 2 she arrived, minus the skate and plus a clean handkerchief, a grudging concession to the proprieties.

At the theater, Maribel and I stumbled over a dozen small boys and into her favorite seats. The same crowd goes every week, so that the pews are, so to speak, sacred to their regular occupants. A few wandering comets of small boys dash around, but they are squelched and eventually disappear.

Saturday matinee at the "Neighborhoods" is a place where one gets not only one's money's worth but a measure scripturally running over. There is opulence in the affair as if some benevolent gentleman were behind the scenes, arranging the entertainment. "Do have more," he seems to urge in the tone of one passing fruit upon a silver plate, and we have more. I lost count after a while.

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E. DALWICK

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Bioff Case

(Editor's note: Because of the news importance of this column the continuation of Westbrook Pegler's discussion of the cleanup of political corruption in Kansas City is postponed.)

WILLIE BIOFF, the labor dictator of the entire amusement industry of the United States and Canada, and sole arbitrator on the union side, of problems affecting the 35,000 men and women of the mechanical crafts of Hollywood, was convicted of pandering in a trial before Judge Arnold Heap, of the Chicago Municipal Court, in February, 1932. He was sentenced to serve six months in jail and fined \$300 and \$5.00 costs.

Bioff was committed to the Bridewell on February 24 and was released on March 20 on an appeal to the appellate court. The appellate court in the October term of 1922 affirmed the verdict and sentence, and a mandate was issued to the sheriff on March 2, 1923, to return him to jail. On March 23 the appellate court recalled this mandate because a motion had been made to permit Bioff to appeal to the State supreme court. The documents on file in the appellate court ordinarily would contain a record of the completion of such a further appeal, but there is no trace of any such action in the clerk's office.

No Record of Appeal To Supreme Court

INQUIRY by telephone at the office of the clerk of the State supreme court, at Springfield, brings the reply that there is no record there of an appeal to that body. The court record stops at the appellate court's affirmation of the conviction and sentence. The Bridewell records, nevertheless, fail to show that Bioff ever was returned there to finish his sentence.

The arresting officers in the raid on the house of prostitution, of which Bioff by his own admission, was an employer and in fact a content of the State one of the three proprietors, were the late William Shoemaker, then a lieutenant, later chief of detectives of the Chicago Police Department, and Policeman Arthur Wachholz. Both policemen gave testimony, and Wachholz signed the official information which was the basis of the prosecution. In this document Wachholz said he raided a saloon on South Halsted street, on the West Side, on January 14, 1922. It alleged that Bioff on that day received from Bernice Thomas, alias Rose, the sum of \$29, earned by prostitution. The description of the premises said that there was a rear room in which prostitutes sat waiting for men. Bioff waived a jury and entered a plea of not guilty.

Brothel Manager Described Duties

ON THE STAND Wachholz said that for a few hours before the arrest he observed the Thomas woman, alias Rose, taking men through a gateway at the rear. He said the place was operated by Bioff and two others and described in detail the six upstairs rooms used for prostitution, particularly as to the filthy condition of these quarters.

John Young, an elevator operator by trade, testified that he was employed as the manager of the brothel. He said he had charge of the cash and the books, which later consisted of score-sheets bearing the names of the prostitutes frequenting the back room. Young said that when he was hired, at \$2 a day, Bioff took him upstairs to show him the place, which included chambermaid duties and showed him how to keep score on sheets provided for that purpose. He said that in the performance of these duties he would obtain from each woman \$2 or \$3 after each visit to a room with a man, and would mark down the amount opposite that prostitute's name and hand the girl a check.

Referring to a score sheet seized by the police, Young said that on January 14 Rose took 13 men upstairs and that he received \$38 from her, which he duly handed to Bioff after the arrests. This was not the only occasion, however, he said, on which he delivered such revenues to Bioff.

Verdict Affirmed By Appellate Court

"WHEN ROSE would hand me the money," his testimony reads, "I would put the amount down and hand her a check. Then I would turn the money over to Bioff."

Although Bioff contended that he was only a bartender, his counsel, on the unsuccessful appeal, admitted that it had been shown that he received the money from Young. Bioff contended, however, that it had not been shown that Bioff received any of the money from the prostitutes. As another defense in the appeal it was urged that if a prosecution could be brought against Bioff it must be conducted under the State law against the operation of a house of prostitution rather than under the law against pandering.

The opinion of the appellate court affirmed the verdict, and sentence was signed by Justice McSweeney, presiding, and concurred in by Justices Dever and Matchett.

It said in part: "The defendant claims he was employed as a bartender in the saloon and had no connection with anything going on in the building at the rear. However, it is sufficiently proven that the prostitutes would give their earnings to John Young, who had charge of this building and who testified that he gave the money to the defendant, pursuant to instructions he received when employed for this work."

Head of Union Is Same Bioff

"YOUNG PARTICULARLY testified that he did this in the case of the money he received from Bernice Thomas, and it is proven beyond any doubt that the money

Sea Highways Blocked

By Mark Sullivan

Neutrals Risk Death To Live

AT A MOTION-PICTURE theater last night there was a new reel. It is being seen, presumably, in practically all motion-picture theaters.

The pictures were taken by a young man on an American ship, the Independence Hall. The Independence Hall received a radio message, "attacked by submarine." The Independence Hall hurried to the scene. It found not one ship sinking but two. The pictures showed one ship, City of Mandalay, in the act of sinking, the audience saw it break in the middle, and the two ends go down. The picture showed crews and passengers in lifeboats, others swimming. It showed these victims being brought on board the Independence Hall. There were many photographs of victims on the deck of the Independence Hall—victims wounded, life-belts stained with blood, victims dazed, young children whose parents had been lost, parents whose children had been lost.

The impression made by these photographs on one American is likely to be made on others.

Sinkings Disregard International Laws

HERE IS THE OCEAN. It is like a road. It is supposed to be safe for those who travel on it. But in one large section of this ocean highway, like a crowded street crossing, groups of persons come out in boats called submarines, which travel beneath the water, out of sight. These submarines shoot torpedoes, which sink ships, in many cases, without warning. The submarines belong to a nation which is at war, Nazi Germany. Not only do they sink ships of their enemies, the British and French. On this ocean crossroads have been sunk ships of neutrals, put out in all five years, of Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Greece, even little Yugoslavia. Presumably they have been sunk by German submarines or mines—certainly they have been sunk by one combatant or another, intentionally or unintentionally.

They have sunk no ship of the United States because we have adopted a policy of not letting our ships go near that ocean crossroads. We, by law, say to American owners of ships, "If you send a ship near that ocean crossroads, we will put you in jail five years, or fine you \$50,000, or both."

The other neutrals continue to send ships through that dangerous crossroads. Some of the neutrals do this because their need is greater than ours. Holland, Denmark, Belgium, must use the sea-roads if they are to live. Yet other neutrals, such as Greece and Japan, continue to send ships there, either because they are less altruistic for peace than we, or because they are more willing to take risks.

They will put you in jail five years, or fine you \$50,000, or both."

But even if we should do that, it would not seem adequate for the condition pictured by that new reel. Nothing in the form of war seems adequate. Merely to make the present war a bigger war does not seem adequate. We did that in the Great War, and it did not settle anything, as we now sadly know.

Yet a question is posed. It is a bigger question that can be answered by one person who happened to see a new reel. The question must be in the minds of millions. But nowhere does anyone seem to have the answer.

Hull's Pathway To World Peace

FAR FROM having an answer, the statesmen of the world and the world's leaders of thought seem to see no adequate answer to the question. Any reader of contemporary outpourings in all parts of the world finds a common trait. All seem to say this is not an ordinary war. As seem to say that out of this war must come something more than an ordinary

she gave Young, which he, in turn, gave to the defendant, was from her earnings as a prostitute. The record amply supports the charge, and no sufficient reason has been presented to find to the contrary. The judgment, therefore, is affirmed."

A suggestion was made that the projection operators of 15,000 American movie theaters, who speak arbitrarily for the 35,000 Hollywood technicians and, last summer, tried to "take over" all the stage and screen actors and night club, radio and variety performers, might be another man of the same name.

Capt. Dan Gilbert, of the Chicago police force, attached to the district attorney's office, insisted, however, that he knew the Hollywood Bioff to be the Chicago pandering.

Almost every important tendency in the world points the same way. One of the most conscientious statesmen in the contemporary world is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He had, some years ago, before the war began, a formula for world peace. This formula, here repeated from memory, ran thus: A fundamental cause of war is economic distress of peoples. Hence the largest contribution to world peace would be to bring about economic well-being on the part of peoples. To bring about economic well-being, Mr. Hull recommended expansion of trade between nations, reduction of those barriers which impede world trade.

But this path toward peace, assuming it is sound, is being destroyed by the war. A major strategy of combatants on both sides works to reduce the quantity of trade between nations, not only trade with combatants but trade of neutrals with each other. Today comes news from Argentina, that as a consequence of war conditions, it must buy less from the United States. That is but one example of a universal tendency affecting all nations. The world as a fabric is falling to pieces, each nation becoming, by necessity or hard choice, self-contained. One feels, all this must not go on. But how change it?

\$1,000,000 Suit Decision Hinges On Old Typewriter

The District Court battle for the fame and \$1,000,000 belonging to the film "Road to Glory" hinged on the evidence of a broken typewriter yesterday.

Robert Sheets, 23-year-old soldier, sued Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, charged that his scenario was stolen to make the film. Sheets claimed he sent his work to the film company in January, 1935, six months before "Road to Glory" was produced. To prove it he produced the manuscript and the typewriter he said he used. Exhibited was the material written on the typewriter.

Attorney H. L. McCormick produced William Miller, 26, and Arthur Miller, 24, who said the typewriter was theirs and Sheets used it in their room in the dormitory of Lambeth College, Jackson, Tenn. The Millers said the machine was given their father in 1924 in exchange for an old automobile.

Attorney William Wolf, who is defending the film company, countered with the testimony of Virgil Stickney, of Platte River, Mo. Stickney said he traded the machine for the automobile, but not until October, 1938, ten months after Sheets said he used it.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Reeves Greet Student Meeting

Washington students preparing for their first student conference yesterday received messages from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

The conference opens at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 a. m. and continues through Sunday.

"There is a great deal for young people to do in our country," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "and I hope this conference will be an inspiration . . . to work hard for our democracy and better citizenship."

Reeves said, "If we are to have democracy in education, it is essential that all persons concerned with education participate in the development of plans and policies."

O. S. U. Weighs Dr. Compton as Its President

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22 (P)—Dr. Wilson M. Compton, professor of economics at George Washington University and one of the three men under consideration for the presidency of Ohio State University, was interviewed here yesterday by three members of the school's board of trustees.

Persons close to the board believed Dr. Compton's bid was stronger than that of Dr. James Grover McDonald, Brooklyn educator, who was interviewed Sunday. A third man, Dr. Frank Potter, Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, may be interviewed.

Ohio State has been without a president since resignation of Dr. George W. Rightmire in July of 1938.

Names Canadian To Peace Commission

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had appointed C. Magrath, of Canada, as the nonnational American representative on the Portuguese-American Commission for the advancement of peace between the two countries.

The commission, set up in 1914, is composed of one United States citizen and one Portuguese citizen, plus one citizen of another nationality representing each country and one joint commissioner. Magrath succeeds the late George Herbert Sedgwick, of Ontario.

Farmers Guild Elects Kennedy Vice President

Edward Kennedy, of Washington, legislative representative of the National Farmers Guild, yesterday was elected second vice president of the organization at its second annual convention held in Monticello, Ind., the Associated Press reported.

Harry Atchinson, of Salem, Mich., was reelected president; William E. Tanner, of Kankakee, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Fred Wolf, of Papineau, Ill., and Walter Meyne, of Redlyn, Iowa, directors.

42d to Fete DeWitt

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Willard Hotel.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Yesterday I rode a donkey with four legs!"

Photographer To Greek King Exhibits Here

Mme. Nellys, official photographer to the Greek royal family, opened an exhibition of her color photographs yesterday at the Greek Legation here. She is in the United States to see her murals at the Greek Building at the New York World's Fair.

She became official photographer shortly after the return of King George from exile in 1925, when the King called in Mme. Nellys and three men photographers for try-outs.

"I was very nervous about photographing the King and because I was the last of the four, I was afraid he would be too tired to pose," Mme. Nellys recalled yesterday, "but when his majesty greeted me with a smile and shook my hand cordially I was no longer frightened. He was very patient and sat for 24 poses, 21 of which he later ordered."

Yesterday she presented Mrs. Roosevelt with an album of her work, bound in Greek silk.

Nazis Swear Vengeance for Export Barrier

Berlin, Nov. 22 (P)—Germans today challenged a British declaration that the Nazi submarine weapon had been tolled and served notice that Britain's unrestricted blockade of German exports would bring swift (but unspecified) retaliation.

DNB, official news agency, asserted that 11 commercial ships, eight of them British, had failed to reach British ports during the two weeks since Britain's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, on November 8 proclaimed the undersea raiders beaten.

Three English fish cutters and the 5,000-ton freighter Arlington Court have been torpedoed by German submarines, the agency said, and three others attacked, two in the Atlantic and one off Iceland. DNB failed to name the eighth British ship or the non-British craft involved.

Engineer Society Honors Six for 25-Year Service

Six engineers with 25 years of service in the American Society of Civil Engineers were honored last night with life membership in the organization at a meeting held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Those honored included John B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering for the District; Carl E. Pelz, District surveyor; Capt. De Witt Clinton Webb, U. S. N. re-architect; A. B. Meade, a consulting engineer; Col. Henry M. Waite, former deputy administrator of PWA; and Col. William P. Wooten, U. S. A., retired.

John C. Page, commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau of the Interior Department, was elected president of the society last night. Clifford Betts was elected vice president; B. E. Jones, secretary, and John D. Pich, treasurer.

Wife Asks Roosevelt To Pardon Bergdoll

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (P)—Mrs. Berta Bergdoll asked President Roosevelt again today to pardon her draft-dodger husband, Grover C. Bergdoll.

In a three-page letter she recalled that when the President answered a similar letter she wrote "a long time ago" he informed her nothing could be done as long as Bergdoll was a fugitive. Since then Bergdoll returned voluntarily from Germany and was sentenced to three years in military prison on Governors Island, N. Y., in addition to a previous five-year sentence.

Spaniard Speaks To Aid Refugees

Dr. Emilio Mira, Spanish psychiatrist, spoke on "The Psychological Effects of War Conditions on Civil and Military Populations" at a reception last night at the home of Miss Sarah F. Schroeder, 3211 Macomb street northwest. The lecture was for benefit for the Spanish refugee relief campaign.

Dr. Mira was head of the psychiatric service in the Spanish Loyalist army. Adolph C. Glassgold, of the WPA, was chairman.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED at sea during the past few days shows that the American neutrality policy is controlling upon the action of all the other neutrals. Ships belonging to Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and other neutrals have been sunk without warning and presumably by mines sown in violation of the clearly defined rules of international law. The victims will not protest, or if any of them do protest, it will be for the record and not with any serious intention of maintaining their rights in the zone of combat. The British are now about to expand their command of the sea by stopping, as far as they have the physical power to do it, not only all goods going to Germany but all goods coming from Germany. There will be some formal protests by neutrals but the protests will be for the record.

Navy Renames Ship for Sailor Who Defied Order

The Navy yesterday renamed one of its destroyers for a sailor who once refused to obey an order.

Acting Secretary Edson revealed the U. S. S. Craven, being recommissioned for neutrality duty, would be known henceforth as the Conway, in memory of Quartermaster William Conway, who refused to haul down the American flag when ordered at the surrender of a Navy station at Warrington, Fla., in the Civil War.

"I will not do it, sir," Conway is recorded as replying. "This is the flag of my country, under which I have served many years. I love it and will not dishonor it by hauling it down now."

At the same time, it was announced that the destroyer Bagley, also to join the neutrality patrol, will be renamed the Doran, in honor of John James Doran, chief master of arms, U. S. N., for bravery in the Spanish-American War.

French Set Up Inner Cabinet for Economic War

Paris, Nov. 22.—Premier Daladier announced tonight the formation of an inner cabinet to press economic warfare against Germany in cooperation with Great Britain.

A special committee for this purpose was formed November 2 with Daladier at its head, but establishment of the inner cabinet was held up pending the conclusion of the sweeping economic accord announced last night by the Allied supreme war council.

The 11 members of the inner cabinet include the ministers of finance, commerce and blockade. These are charged especially with the task of obtaining foreign exchange for purchases abroad, transportation and supplies and the same time of trying to checkmate corresponding German activity.

U. S. Future Affected By Precedents Set

EVERY IF this country could bring itself to take the view that it is indifferent to the fate of these highly civilized free neutrals, such a view would be "very short-sighted." To put the matter on no higher ground, we must remember that while we can remain non-combatants in this European war, we dare not assume that in the anarchy of the world today, we may not ourselves be at war some day in the other ocean. If we have taken as the principle of our policy, not merely a wise prudence in maintaining our neutrality in this war but the general attitude that it is each nation for itself, and the devil take the hindmost, we may live to regret it bitterly.

It is not only the Pacific we should be dependent for vital supplies upon nations, neutrals and others, who are now dependent upon us. We must, therefore, have it in mind that we are not merely serving our immediate interest but we are establishing precedents which will affect our interests in the future.

We must consider, therefore, how within our settled policy not to intervene as combatants in this war, we might as the leading neutral power of the world do something to protect other neutrals and relieve their difficulties and do something positive and constructive to overcome the anarchy which threatens some neutrals eventually.

THE DIRECTION in which we can move has already, I believe, been indicated by what was done

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Faith And Good Works

some weeks ago when the neutral American nations as a body made a public demonstration of solidarity with the Scandinavian nations. The neutrals of Northern Europe must stand together in war and peace, and they should have the moral encouragement and the diplomatic support of the American neutrals. If things go well, there will also come into being a bloc of Mediterranean neutrals. The more these three blocs of neutrals can unite among themselves, and then give one another reciprocal support, the more they will be able to protect themselves, and to restrict the scope of the war, and to reduce its destructiveness. The unity of the neutrals by regions, and then a certain degree of federal action among the neutral unions, would create a neutral power in the world that all the belligerents would have to respect.

In union there is strength. What is more the neutrals have common problems in respect to shipping, to exports and imports, and commercial finance which are insoluble for each of them separately but may become at least manageable if dealt with cooperatively. These problems may in certain cases become issues of life and death, for example, the war at sea becomes so fierce that some of the nonneutral neutrals are threatened with starvation.

Neutrals Nations In Serious Plight

THE PRACTICAL effects on the United States are not immediately serious. In fact, over and above the advantages of not becoming embroiled with Germany in disputes that could not be settled without threatening to go to war, and of not becoming embroiled with the Allies in a diplomatic debate which almost no one here would sincerely wish to win, there are other immediate practical advantages for the United States. The tightening of the blockade to include neutrals of German origin, for example, will have useful results in helping to settle problems like that which has arisen in Mexico out of the expropriation of American oil properties and the subsequent barter arrangements between Mexico and the Nazis.

But for other neutrals, particularly the Scandinavians and the Dutch, the collapse of all neutral rights in the zone of combat is a very serious matter. They cannot isolate and insulate themselves as we have done, for they are dependent upon sea-borne commerce which must pass through the zone of combat. They are squeezed between the Germans who are sinking their ships without warning and the British who are arresting their ships and placing their foreign trade on a limit rationing of this war, as it were, perhaps, were it not that they must live also under the continual threat that a failure to enforce their neutral rights against Britain will provide Hitler with the pretext that he is entitled to invade them and destroy their independence.

A Federal Union Needed In Europe

IT MAY BE that the neutrals alone can provide a means of removing what would be an otherwise insuperable obstacle to an armistice between the warring military forces. For they might become the custodians with whom

the belligerents could deposit their offensive weapons, the bombing planes, the submarines, the heavy artillery and the big tanks. And they might accept the responsibility of seeing that the civilian populations are not starved and ruined, as they were after the armistice of 1918, by a continuation of the blockade.

If the union of the neutrals is necessary to an early peace, it is even more necessary to a good one. For no good peace is conceivable in Europe, and therefore in the world, which does not establish a federal union in Europe. This means that the European neutrals must participate in the peace conference as constituent nations of the union. The more they have become united in war the more ready and able they will be to play their part in the peace.

Neutrals Must Learn To Work Together

MOREOVER, the European union must necessarily have a working relationship with the American nations. That relationship will be one thing if the European union is confined to the great powers who are now at war; it will be a more wholesome and a more enduring relationship, less open to suspicion and timid comparisons, if the European neutrals play a great role in organizing the union and directing it. They can do that only if they have themselves learned to work together in the stress of the war itself.

What matters in all this is the general direction and not the details which have been sketched out to illustrate the idea. There is here a conception of neutrality which others, who are far better equipped, could make a reality if their hearts into it. For the obligations of the neutral who still lives in safety have not been met when he makes a thanksgiving that he is still at peace; he has an obligation to insure that peace, to extend it and to fortify it for others in the present and for all in the future.

British Cut Revenues Of U. S. Films

London, Nov. 22 (P)—Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, announced today an arbitrary cut of 30 per cent in the dollar revenue which may be remitted to United States producers for the rent of American motion pictures.

In a letter to Sir F. White, films council chairman on wartime arrangements for United States Film Renting companies, Stanley said: "During the period Nov. 1, 1939, to Oct. 31, 1940, companies will be authorized to remit in dollars an amount representing 30 per cent of their past remittances based on the average of the past three years."

OVERCOATS

from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea



This announcement will be warmly greeted by our many customers, who have already expressed their admiration for our suits and topcoats made from the cloth hand loomed by the natives on this small picturesque island in the Irish Sea. The art of handcrafted woollens, handed down from generation to generation, is beautifully shown in this rich and rugged cloth of overcoat weight, made into a garment that will protect you from the discomforts of winter, without burdensome weight. Colors are greys, browns and green-brown mixtures. Single and double breasted.

\$55

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

INCORPORATED

1409 G STREET N. W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Gloves

by FOWNES

\$1.00

Two of our dressy black slip-on styles in which smart capekin is cleverly combined with fabric that is warm without being weighty.

Other styles, \$2 to \$4.

HAHN

1207 F 4483 Conn. Ave.

3212 14th 7th & K

Christmas Cards

done to your order by BRENTANO'S will be favored this year as always . . .

ORDER NOW

to ensure early delivery

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W.
3428 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Scuffs With Muffs!

A gift from Hollywood that's cuddly and comfy—soft cotton chenille (like her robe), scuffs carrying bunny fur muffs! Colorful and Christmassy in red rose, French blue, dusty pink, white, royal blue.

\$1.95

Shoe Gown, Street Floor

Farmers Guild Elects Kennedy Vice President

Edward Kennedy, of Washington, legislative representative of the National Farmers Guild, yesterday was elected second vice president of the organization at its second annual convention held in Monticello, Ind., the Associated Press reported.

Harry Atchinson, of Salem, Mich., was reelected president; William E. Tanner, of Kankakee, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Fred Wolf, of Papineau, Ill., and Walter Meyne, of Redlyn, Iowa, directors.

Farmers Tell Dairies to Bear Cut in Price

Producers Angered By Proposal They Take Slash in Spring

MILK, from Page 1.

of the price differential of 7½ cents a quart. The distributors, he said, feel the price cut is justified on account of "the huge inroads that evaporated milk is making in the fluid milk market." During a six-day period this month, he said, the survey showed that evaporated milk sales constituted 43.68 per cent and fluid milk 56.32 per cent of the store trade.

Burroughs also suggested, without amplifying the proposal, that the marketing agreement should permit the sales of lower grade milk at retail prices below the level of milk with butterfat content of four per cent or better.

While admitting that producers on the Washington market have higher costs than those in other milksheds, due chiefly to District health regulations, Burroughs said: "It is our belief that the present price of \$3.51 and the resulting price to consumers of 14 cents per quart is higher than can be justified from the standpoint of price paid evaporated producers in the Middle West with whom Washington producers are in competition for the consumer's dollar."

Arguing against a proposal of the producers to charge the dairies the class II price for unsold milk, regardless of its use, Burroughs said it would have the effect of limiting the quantity of milk produced in this milkshed to such an extent that an artificial scarcity will be created which may be used as a justification for unreasonably high prices.

The dairies' counsel and the farmers became involved in an argument over what kind of milk is used in chocolate milk when the former asked that its sale be continued at the class II price. The association has asked that it be raised to class I.

Held Drive on Independents
Producers serving suburban Maryland plants objected to the request of the distributors that they be given a lower price on milk sold outside the District boundaries.

"This looks like a deliberate attempt to drive independent producers in the Hyattsville market out of business," said O. W. Anderson, of Rockville.

Burroughs insisted that the Washington dairies could not win the competition in these areas when they are charged more for milk than suburban distributors without District permits.

Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Agriculture Department, caustically questioned Burroughs as to why Washington stores as a rule charge as much for first-grade milk as dairies do to deliver it at the homes.

He asked the attorney whether he was familiar with a plan started in New York by Sheffield Farms, a subsidiary of National Dairy Products, whereby milk is sold in two-quart containers at a saving to the consumer of 1½ cents a quart. Burroughs said he was not.

Chest Drive to Go On Till Tuesday

CHEST, from Page 1.

year are still missing from the 1940 list, said Chauncey G. Parker, Jr., general campaign chairman, and this group will be the special target of volunteer solicitors between now and Tuesday.

Yesterday's tabulations showed the governmental unit, headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, nearest the top with \$715,250.38, or 93.3 per cent of its quota subscribed. Next in order were: Metropolitan unit, \$183,019.91 per cent; group solicitation unit, \$394,580.87, 10 per cent; advance gifts, \$446,143.85, 63 per cent; Capital (colored), \$6,030.75, 38 per cent; and suburban units, \$31,783.61, 12 per cent.

In amounts reported yesterday on pledges since the Monday meeting—none was held on Tuesday—the group solicitation unit led with \$104,563. Government was next, with \$84,649, followed by metropolitan, \$32,500; advance gifts, \$28,300; suburban, \$7,478, and Capital, \$2,446.

Jennings, Parker, Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, Jr., and the chairman of the six campaign units paid high praise to the thousands of solicitors who have applied themselves so diligently to the drive during the past two weeks.

Whether the 1940 campaign goes over the top or not depends largely upon the responses of the more than 17,000 persons who gave last year but who have not been heard from at this time, Jennings and Parker emphasized.

Many of them undoubtedly have not yet been covered, they said, and solicitors will be instructed to reach them all.

Among those present at the "final" report meeting yesterday, held at the Willard Hotel, was Elwood Street, former director of the Washington Community Chest, who said the Richmond (Va.) Community Chest drive ended Tuesday night with the goal oversubscribed by \$4,000. Street resigned as director of the District Board of Public Welfare early this year to head the Richmond Community Chest.

LOANS TO BUILD, BUY OR REFINANCE

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%

• Low Monthly Payments
• Prompt Action
• No Commission Charges

Established 1861
ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. N.A. 7500
Under U. S. Supervision

In a Pinch . . .



Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Marie Brownell, 6933 Georgia avenue northwest, driver of the car, can be thankful that she was not injured yesterday in this freak traffic accident. Police said a U turn led to the accident.

Court Voids Handbill Laws

COURT, from Page 1.

case is still pending in the high court, however.

Justice Butler, who died last Thursday, had taken no part in preparing either decision.

In upsetting the antihandbill ordinances, the Supreme Court followed along the line of its decision in the Griffin (Ga.) case, in which an ordinance forbidding distribution of any kind of literature without written permission from the city manager was invalidated.

Recalling that at that time the court held pamphlets to be "historical weapons in the defense of liberty," Justice Roberts pointed out that street distribution of pamphlets is actually prohibited by the Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Worcester ordinances.

The argument that the laws were designed to prevent littering of the streets was overridden by Justice Roberts with the observation that "we are of opinion that the purpose to keep the streets clean and of good appearance is insufficient to justify an ordinance which prohibits a person rightfully on a public street from handing literature to one will to receive it."

Other Methods Offered
The "constitutional protection of the freedom of speech and press," the court added, "does not deprive a city of all power to prevent street littering." Among the "obvious methods of preventing littering," Justice Roberts observed, "is the punishment of those who actually throw papers on the streets."

"The streets," the opinion declared, "are natural and proper places for the dissemination of information and opinion."

The Irvington law requiring police permission for every type

of house-to-house appeal, "permits canvassing only subject to the power of a police officer to determine, as a censor, what literature may be distributed from house to house and who may distribute it."

FOR A DELIGHTFUL TREAT

Ready to Serve!



HOT ROAST CHICKEN

People are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken because it saves them time, effort and money. Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no leghorns) Add 15c and serves 5 to 7 people. For Del. Complete with dressing.

Delivered From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call

Chestnut 3747

For 30-minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at

2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED

CHICKEN OAF

WHARTON'S PAT. APPLIED FOR

1409 14th St. N.W.

See Washington's Finest Display of

ELECTRIC TRAINS



LIONEL TRAINS

Touch a button and your LIONEL will duplicate anything any real train does. See the cars uncoupled by remote control.

GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER

The same trains you saw at the World's Fair. We're demonstrating a complete line of these Tru-Model Trains of Tomorrow.

Complete Outfits, \$5 to \$97.50

ACCESSORIES FOR EVERY LAYOUT

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W. (Open Evenings) NAT. 1586

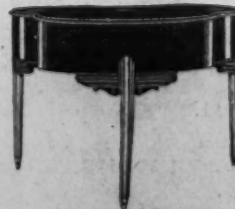
OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

OPEN EVENINGS (Except Sat.)

A Baby Grand of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future...

of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.



Back view showing its symmetrical shape

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NATIONAL 4730

Kann's MEN'S STORE

Heads Straight for Christmas

SALE! Nationally-Known SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

A Gift of Known Quality Always Commands Respect

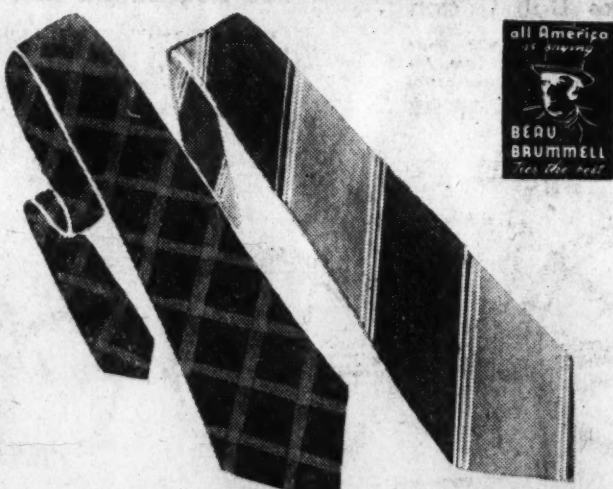
Usually \$1.95 and \$2.50

\$1.65

- White, Blue and Grey Broadcloth
- White Oxfords
- Stripes, Checks, Clipped Figures
- Sizes 14 to 17

Shirtcraft shirts are nationally known for fine tailoring, smart styling and excellent quality. . . . A large selection of colorful shirts as well as lustrous white broadcloth. Fused collar attached, white neckband, wide spread collar and tab collar attached. Select your Christmas Gift shirts now for better assortments.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor



4-Fold "SPORTTOWN" WOOL TIES . . .

By Beau Brummell—that Set the Country Talking!

—Ties styled by Beau Brummell are always SMART. As masculine as an old briar pipe. Made in the patented 4-Fold Construction, for perfect "dimpled" knots and freedom from wrinkles—soft, fine worsted fabrics in original patterns and color blends.

\$1 each

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Men Who Know Style, Fine Tailoring and Quality . . . Are Realizing the "Star" Value of

"Commander"

Only at Kann's in Washington

• 2 Trouser Suits
• Topcoats
• Windsor-Paca Overcoats

\$29.50

Commander represents the ultimate in men's wear . . . in the \$30 price area. That's why Commanders are making new friends daily and keeping their old ones. No need to dwell on details. Come in and let one of our experts give you all the information he has about the superiority of "Commanders."

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor



Kann's CHRISTMAS WINDOW Opens Today



"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th Sts.

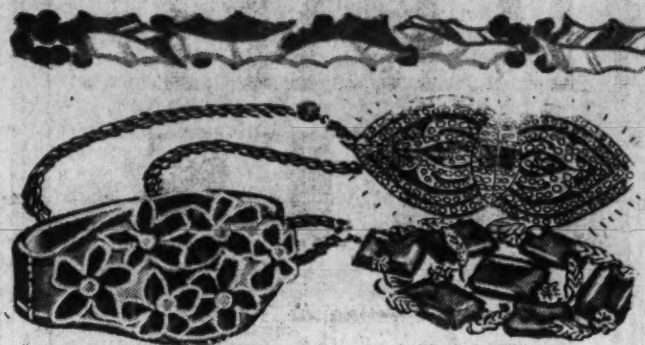
Presenting Sue Hastings' Famous Marionettes in "Santa's Roof-Top Revels" With Sound Effects!

5-Minute Performances Given Six Times an Hour, From 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—3:00 to 6:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.! Bring the Children Down!



Uncle Sam Says "Buy Now
and Mail Early!"

Start Your Buying
TOMORROW!



Sample Sale! Beautiful
\$1.95 Costume Jewelry

A grand collection of gift jewelry at real savings! Sparkling rhinestones, all white or with colored stones, massive metal pieces in gold and silver finish, plain or stone set... Bracelets, pins, clips, necklaces and duette pins. Some may be matched in sets.

\$1

Kann's—Street Floor



A Lovely
Gift!

Lace-Trimmed and
Tailored

"Safety Seam" Slips

A New Slip if the Seams Rip!

\$1.09

When you choose "Safety-Seam" slips for gifts, you have the double assurance of beauty and lasting quality! Their fabric is a lovely, shimmering silk-and-rayon satin that wears and wears. Four-gore and bias-cut styles with lavish cocktail laces, stunning embroidery, lace appliques and adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

\$1.00 Square Silk

SCARFS

59c

Send your holiday greetings via one of these cheerily colored scarfs! Large size silk satins in florals, paisley stripes and conventional designs. Hand rolled!

Neckwear—Street Floor



Printed Calico
Quilted
JACKETS
\$1.00

Charming little jackets for reading or breakfasting in bed... to slip on when it's chilly around the house! Quaint floral printed cotton calico with Peter Pan collar. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor



"TOYLAND" Offers These
SPECIALS IN LARGE TOYS
FOR ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!



\$9.95 LIONEL

Red Comet

44½-in. Streamlined Passenger Train

- Distant Control Locomotive
- Streamlined Coal Tender
- Two Pullman Cars
- One Observation Car

This train runs by remote control and the famous Commodore Vanderbilt locomotive hauls the ultra-modern, vermilion-colored, streamlined cars around the 40x50-inch oval track... The entire train is 44½ inches long; each car is 7½ inches long with four wheel trucks and is complete with transformer. All built for speed and down-right good fun!

\$7.99



\$12.45 De Luxe Doll Coach

In royal blue or gray finishes with white enameled frames... extension foot piece, five bow hood, large balloon type white tires, pretty upholstery and other things that will delight little mothers.

\$9.99



Fun and Excitement
for the Entire Family!

\$14.95 Regulation Size Table-Tennis Table

Hours of recreation for the whole family with one of these fine tables in the home. They're regulation size, 5x9 ft., with 3-ply tops and six strong folding legs. Attractively finished in green with white striping.

\$12.99



\$24.95 and \$27.50 Flying Cloud Bicycles

In 26 and 28-inch wheel sizes, with departure coaster brakes, U. S. chain-tread tires, fender saddles and parking stand. Styles for men, boys, women and girls, the latter with chain guard.

\$22.88

\$2 A Month Buys One—Plus Small Carrying Charge.

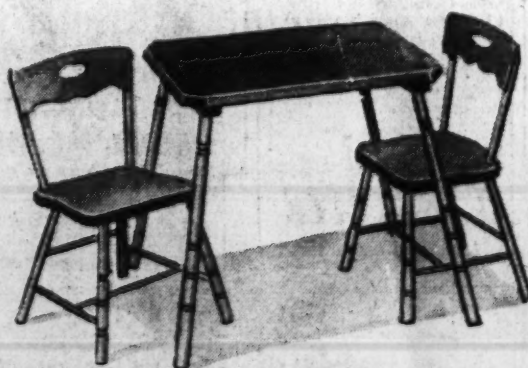


\$9.95 Ball-Bearing Velocipede

To take them tearing around the block, 16-inch size, known as the "Scout," with tubular frame, coil spring saddle seat, rear step plate, large front fender, bell and adjustable nickel-plated handlebar.

\$8.88

12-in. Size, \$7.88 20-in. Size, \$9.88



\$4.95 Table and Chair Set

Of hand-waxed maple in an Early American design. Table with 17x20-inch top and heavy turned legs, 19 inches high. And two chairs with broad panel back and cut-out hand-grip.

\$3.99



\$5.95 Streamlined Metal Wagon

Known as the "Champ"... a speedy, new style model that will thrill any boy. It's finished in red and black, or white and blue and made with one-piece metal body and chrome-plated rail around the front.

\$3.99



\$5.95 Balloon
Tired Scooters

Easy-riding, speedy scooters equipped with 2-inch pneumatic balloon tires, 10-inch ball bearing steel spoke wheels, wooden footboard, rear brake, parking stand, all-steel frame, rubber grips on steering bar! Finished in bright red with aluminum finish.

\$4.99

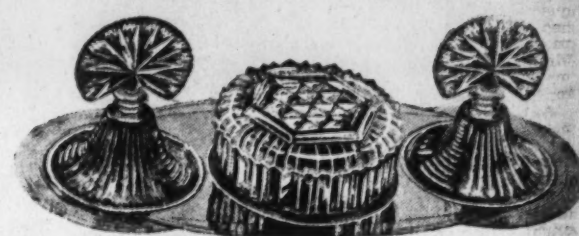


\$3.50 Duck Shoofly, to delight little folks... Rocker style with seat placed between two colorful sides in the shape of a duck... footrest and tray.

\$2.99

KANN'S TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR

Start Your
Gift Shopping
TOMORROW!



Glass Vanity Set on a
Chromium-Plated Tray

Sparkling compliment to the fastidious women on your gift list! Four-piece vanity set... covered powder jar and two perfume bottles... on a shining chromium-plated tray.

\$1

Toiletries—Street Floor

Special
Gift
Sale!



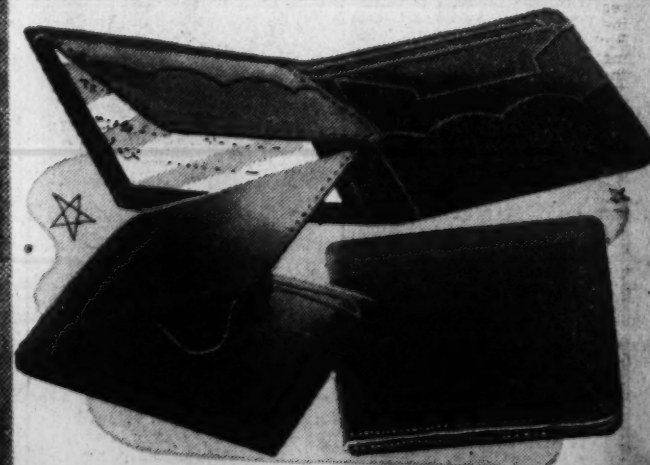
89c Three-Thread Chiffon
Silk Stockings
74c

Your gift shopping will start in earnest tomorrow when you see these extravagantly beautiful chiffons! All-silk three-thread ringless sheers at a saving of 15c on every pair. Reason enough to buy a supply for yourself as well as anticipate your Christmas needs!

ALSO! — Four-thread business chiffons of lovely ringless silk, with sturdy lisle reinforced foot for extra long wear!

5 Excellent Winter Shades

Kann's—Street Floor



Men's \$1.00 Genuine
Leather Billfolds
79c

Smart, useful gifts for men of all ages! Choose from this excellent assortment of styles... some with slide fasteners, all of genuine leather and all with plenty of space for currency and cards. Black and brown. Grand values at this low price!

Kann's—Street Floor

The Federal Diary Printing Office Denies Prices Are Excessive

Cites Report Showing It Meets Charges Of Private Shops

By Alfred Friendly.

The Government Printing Office yesterday branded as completely unfounded a wave of charges that its prices were uniformly higher than those of private union print shops. It also disclosed that similar charges had provoked a Presidential investigation last year.

The denial came after the G. P. O. had been confronted with the results of a survey of several Federal departments and agencies whose administrative officers said they were convinced work could be done cheaper "outside."

In reply, G. P. O. officials cited a confidential report made to the President, which, although published in the G. P. O.'s last annual report, had been generally unnoticed. The report gave the "world's largest printing plant" a relatively clean bill of health, but revealed that the President had heard wide dissatisfaction with the G. P. O. costs.

President Raised Question

The question had been raised by the following words:

"Many departments and agencies are complaining about the increased cost of Government printing at the Government Printing Office. In some cases they tell me the cost has doubled since a year ago. They also say they can get the work done on the outside in union shops for a much lower price."

Conclusions of the report, made by a special inspection engineer, showed that as a whole, G. P. O. costs met those of outside printers. It said, however, that on isolated examples, "outside union shops might consistently be able to quote prices lower" than G. P. O. charges.

"Job for Job" Challenge

Even this latter possibility, however, was denied point-blank yesterday by R. H. Herrell, the Public Printer's administrative assistant. He said that job for job, specification for specification, and quality for quality, the G. P. O. could and did meet the prices of any printing firm except a "nonunion sweat shop."

This belief, however, is not shared by many officials who deal with the G. P. O. The survey showed that "it is quite evident the G. P. O. prices are the highest in town." None denied that in certain instances outside printers could do the work cheaper and save the Government money. Many complained of unnecessarily long waits for the finished products, saying that 90 days was not an unusual period for the G. P. O. to spend on completing a job.

Giesegack Praised

A former official of the old Bureau of Efficiency, thoroughly familiar with G. P. O. affairs, paid high tribute to the present Public Printer, A. E. Giesegack, in reducing costs, and said the situation "is not as bad as it used to be," but that some printing jobs cost more at the G. P. O. than in other shops.

An official of an independent agency cited two examples which had recently come to his attention of disparity in prices between outside and G. P. O. costs. In one instance, he said, G. P. O. estimates on a job were 70 per cent higher than the outside firm, and in another, from 25 to 50 per cent.

Herrell, however, said most of the complaints came through lack of technical knowledge of the departmental officers. They did not realize, he said, that when a salesman for a private printing firm quoted a lower price, he would not supply the same high quality workmanship, paper, ink and binding. Nor would the quoted prices be the final prices, he added, owing to subsequent author's revisions and changes.

Implies Personal Motives

He implied, also, that some pressure to place jobs with outside printing firms stemmed from personal, and in some cases, dishonest motives.

Some officials pointed out that higher wages paid by the G. P. O. for work in noncraft categories was a reason for the higher costs, but also contributed to a higher quality of work.

Under the law, printing for the various branches of the Government must be done by the G. P. O. unless that organization waives the right, and permits bidding from outside concerns.

A request for a change in the law by the Patent Office, to permit an offset printing firm to produce its weekly Official Gazette, was denied last year. Giesegack said that such attempts "to undermine the G. P. O. are doing more harm than any other one thing to lower the morale of the employees and making it more difficult for us to carry out the plans we have in mind."

Mrs. Jarvis Elected At Columbia

New Hope, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. and Mrs. Spangler Arlington Brugh—she Robert Taylor and she's Barbara Stanwyck—were on a belated honeymoon today at the farmhouse of an old friend, Moss Hart, playwright.

Much to their satisfaction, their visit isn't causing a flurry in the Bucks County village, long a Mecca for stage and screen celebrities.

Barbara and Bob were married last May in San Diego, but never had time for a wedding trip because their studies needed them for pictures. A week ago they set out for New York—but that, they said, was "too noisy."

Cameras to Snap Girls From Fashion School

Six "lovelies" from Thelma Doyle's Fashion School will be subject matter for cameras and interviews in the "Cameras in Action" program over Station WMAL at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. "Cameras in Action" is a program in which amateur photographers are encouraged to bring their cameras and photograph the broadcast while it is under way.

President at Warm Springs to Carve Turkey



President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were in the holiday spirit as they arrived yesterday at Warm Springs, Ga., where they will observe Thanksgiving at the Warm Springs Foundation. Pictured with them in auto as they drove from railroad station were Thomas Quailers, the President's bodyguard, and Margaret LeHand, Presidential secretary.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ANN SMITHER,

7-year-old infantile paralysis patient, thought she was the luckiest girl alive today. Ann drew the straw that won her a place beside President Roosevelt at the Thanksgiving dinner table at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation today.

Reverent City To Give Thanks

THANKS, from Page 1.

followed by clear skies and rising temperature for the District. Citizens rising from the dinner table and inclined toward mild exercise will find a bracing northerly wind stirring in the parks, the bureau reported.

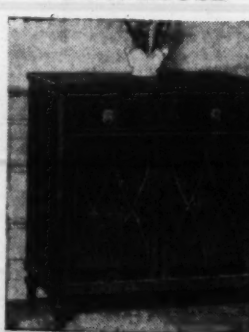
More strenuous exertions will be on display in three football games in the Washington area. The University of Maryland plays Syracuse at 11 a. m. in College Park. Western High School meets Eastern for the city title at 10 a. m. on the Central field. George Washington and Washington and Lee High Schools are matched at the same hour in Alexandria.

Charities to Serve Dinner

A dozen District charities finished a prodigious job of shopping yesterday to assure a Thanksgiving dinner for every needy family in the city.

At the Central Union Mission, 613

The New
Capchance
PANAMUSE



An automatic radio-phonograph created for music lovers who want an instrument that will give them the velvet, colorful overtones present in better music—and at not too high a price. Plays and changes ten 12" records or twelve 10" records automatically, providing an hour's continuous music without attention. Write or phone for booklet—Call National 4730.

NEW MODEL PICTURED
\$179.50

VERY EASY TERMS

Kittie's
1330 G Street
Open Evenings Except Saturdays

C street northwest, the kitchen is prepared to serve 850 dinners of mince and pumpkin pie, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, cranberry sauce and coffee. More than 200 families yesterday received packed Thanksgiving baskets.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department's tireless turkey-tasters, professional samplers of white, dark, wings and breast, all in the interests of science, gave fresh proof of the gobber's hold on American affections.

A survey disclosed a majority of the tasters will climax the autumn's

work by sitting down at home today to turkey dinners.

Also eating turkey today, but with reservations, is J. Wallace Talley, of 617 Aspen street northwest. An insurance man with a taste for Americana, Talley announced yesterday that wild turkey was not the piece de resistance at the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth in November, 1621.

The meat course at the historic meal consisted of hake, whiting, cod and smelts, according to his researches. "The turkey is mainly for

Thanksgiving Dinner
takes on new delights with our delicious Southern Cuisine and colorful rustic setting.
\$1.50—\$2.00
Over Memorial Bridge in Arlington Cemetery walk, turn left 1/4 mile.
Arlington, Va. Phone Jackson 1533
Open Every Day
Noon to 8:30

The Little Tea House
For a memorable Thanksgiving, dine in the Tudor Room.
In an atmosphere of charm and distinction.
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
\$1.25—\$2.00
Open Every Day
Noon to 9:30
1601 K St. N.W. ME. 2760

THANKSGIVING DINNER
\$1.25
Shrimp Cocktail or Soup or Fruit Cup.
Roast Turkey.
Chestnut Dressing.
Celery and Relishes.
Cranberry Jelly.
Our Famous Butterscotch Rolls.
Pumpkin Pie.
Mincemeat Pie.
Pecan Mint Mousse.
THE HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

IRON GATE INN
1734 N. ST. N.W.

NORMANDY FARMS
Thanksgiving Dinner
Adults \$2.00
Children under 12 \$1.00
Potomac, Md.
Kensville 358

LOG CABIN INN
4 miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Ave. ext. (Wheaton)
ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
MARYLAND STYLE
Homelike atmosphere. Huge fireplace. 1 to 9 P.M. Reservations Kensington 174

THE DANCEABLE RHYTHM of Pete Macias and ADELE VAN
Superb Dancing—8 to 9 P.M.
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

"HILLTOP, JAMES!"
Far One of These FINE DINNER
VERMONT TURKEY DINNER
Also Md. Fried Chicken, Ham, Steaks
Served Plain! Hot—Mixed Drinks
HILLTOP RESTAURANT
Marble Hill & Benning Rd.
Reservations—Hillside 0805

FULL COURSE THANKSGIVING DINNER, 75c
From 12 to 9 P.M.
CANDLESTICK COFFEE SHOP
1210 I St. N.W.
Ample Parking Space 5 to 9 P.M.

Madrillon Restaurant
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Dine Today
at any hour that suits your convenience
Noon to Ten P. M.
Fresh Roast Turkey and all the Thanksgiving fixings.
\$1.50 per Person
Dancing from 7:30 to 1 a.m., with Carr and Don's orchestra. Mexican and Spanish Songs by Adelita Varella; and American swing songs by Mary LaMarr.

Hay-Adams House
16th and N. St. N.W. ME. 2760

The Smörgåsbord
Invites you to its Thanksgiving Dinner
with old-fashioned American delicacies on the buffet table followed by the traditional turkey dinner.
1:30-8:30, \$1.25—\$1.50
1632 K St. N.W. N.A. 1443

Original Brooks Tea House
SPECIAL FOUR-COURSE THANKSGIVING DINNER 75c
Private dining rooms for parties and families at
LUNCHES, DINNERS A SPECIALTY
710 Blair Rd. N.W., Takoma Park, Md.
One block east of Georgia Avenue and District Line. Phone Sheppard 2920.
Vegetarian Restaurant.
Fine Wines and Beer.

ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER at the PARKER CLARIDGE CAFE
Old Fashioned Full Course TURKEY DINNER \$1.00
Served Continuously 12:30 to 8:30
Famous for its home-style cooking
820 Conn. Ave. MEI. 2935

MANCARIS Restaurant
Special Turkey 7-Course Dinner 85c
Other Dinners 50c Up
We specialize in Spaghetti Ravioli Mixed Drinks
3459 14th St. N.W. CO. 10154

LESCARGOT
1120 Connecticut Avenue (Opposite Hotel Mayflower)
Mme. L. Samtany, Proprietor
A Memorable THANKSGIVING DINNER
at Washington's Famous French Restaurant
De luxe 7-course holiday dinner in the traditional manner, with the added distinction of French cuisine, served from noon until 9:30.
1.75
Complete selection of fine wines and liquors
Savory music during dinner and supper
Sascha and Helen
For reservations, call Leo—REpublic 9660

my family," he said. "They come from the Middle West."

Another piece of Thanksgiving research, made public by the National Geographic Society, reveals long precedent for this year's confusion over the harvest festival date. Almost every month in the calendar and almost every day in November has been favored by the proclamation of one President or another, the society states.

22 States Each Thursday

Twenty-two States are celebrating with the District today, while 22 Commonwealths observe Thanksgiving November 30. Colorado, Mississippi and Texas have declared holidays both days.

Senator William E. Borah, whose Idaho constituents will celebrate next week, gave his blessing last night to Thanksgiving Day No. 1. "The thing I am most grateful for this Thanksgiving Day is that there are few hungry persons in our country, compared with this time a year ago," he said.

Washington clergymen of three faiths will take part in a special Thanksgiving Day broadcast over

Stations WRC and WMAL from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. today. The program includes messages from Dr. H. W. Burgan, of Hamline Methodist Church; Dr. John K. Cartwright, of the Immaculate Conception Church; and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Reciprocity Club To Hear J. D. Lippy, Jr.

John D. Lippy, Jr., "The Highway Traveler," will address the Reciprocity Club at its luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 at the Mayflower. Washingtonians who have been proposed for membership, it was announced, are George F. Ralston, assistant manager of the Willard Hotel; Lafayette Franklin, real estate broker, 824 Fifteenth street northwest; and Wash. B. Williams, beer distributor, 6101 Blair road.

NATIONALLY KNOWN for DELICIOUS MEALS

GARDEN SHOPPE
14th at Monroe 1835 Col. Rd.
Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00
Served 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Our delicious hot rolls and homemade casseroles served on all Dinners
For delivery of baked goods, call Col. 5914, Col. 5915, Col. 9045

TAFT HOUSE
Dinner for the Whole Family
Here's where the whole family can dine, and reasonably, too! For only the best cooked dinner in town is yours. For reservations call ME. 6048. Dinners served from 12:30-7:30.
Taft House 1601 K St. N. W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON NEW MARIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 3060
Open Daily
Except Monday
Noon to 8:30
THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

PIRATES DEN
Formerly Estate of Late Admiral Rixey
Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.75
From 12 Noon till 8:30
Mrs. Ida K. Polen, Owner
Chestnut 1819

AN OLD FASHION Thanksgiving Dinner
\$1.50 Per Person 8 Courses
Children half price up to 10 yrs.
A complete 8-course Turkey dinner and all the festive trimmings, served in style appropriate for the occasion. All day from 12 noon to 9 P.M. At the Hotel Lafayette you can enjoy all the pleasures of dining at home.
Hotel LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye N.W.

THE TASTIEST Thanksgiving Dinner IN TOWN
Make the "Beautiful" **AMBASSADOR ROOM** \$1.25
Your selection for Thanksgiving Dinner. Served from noon to 9 p. m. Finest drinks from the adjoining Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge.
MENU
Fruit Supreme Ambassador Odey Served Cold
Cream of Tomatoes, Madrilaine
ROAST YOUNG VIRGINIA TURKEY
Grilled Filet of Beef Favorite Larded Sirloin of Beef, Fresh Mushrooms
Hubbard Squash Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Pumpkin Pie Hot Mince Pie
Virginia Apple Cider
Mint
English Plum Pudding Rum Fruit Sundae
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Red Cross to Teach Advanced First Aid

Three additional classes in advanced first aid to be given by the District Red Cross were announced yesterday by Robert H. Duncan, director of first aid and life saving. Classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning November 28. Afternoon classes will be from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Wardman Park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning November 27. Evening classes in the District Red Cross Building will begin November 28, and continue each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30. All persons who have passed standard courses in first aid are eligible.

RUSSIAN TROIKA
Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.50
Continental Hotel, 830 and 12
No Cover—Reserve 700 P. M.
RESERVATIONS—N.A. 3117

Commonwealth Farm
Celestine Pike—3 Mi. From District Line
Thanksgiving DINNER
Served From 1 to 8:30 P. M.
Phone Ashton 3631

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
TWO THINGS WE KNOW
Whether you observe TODAY as Thanksgiving... or hold NEXT Thursday as that day of feast days... WE KNOW you'll enjoy your Turkey. AND WE KNOW you'll enjoy shopping at Thompson Bros., no matter WHEN you visit us. We feature complete selections of Stoves, Bedding, Floor Coverings, Draperies and other wintry home beautifiers. Come in and shop around.
THOMPSON BROS. Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Hamilton Arms Coffee House
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served 1 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
1232 31st St. N.W.

REAL OLD-TIME THANKSGIVING DINNER 75c
TENDER TURKEY, FRESH VEGETABLES, CRISP SALAD, DELICIOUS DESSERTS AND ALL THE HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS.
Served 1:00-8:00
2929
Conn. Ave. Cafe
You Find No Sign at "2929"

Thanksgiving at SCHNEIDER'S
is a memorable occasion
"A place where old friends meet and new ones are made."
Dine this Thanksgiving at the Restaurant which, for years, has been serving Washington the best of food in a quiet, congenial atmosphere at reasonable prices. Try it this year. We know you'll come back.
Special Thanksgiving Dinner 1.00
SCHNEIDER'S Restaurant
427 11th St. N.W. ME. 9895

Thanksgiving DINNER and DINNER DANCE
DE LUXE DINNER, served from 12 until 8:30 P.M.
DINNER DANCING, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
\$1.50 Per Person
Pete Macias AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL 2400
2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

7 COURSE Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner 1.00
FAT BOY
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Dancing Every Night
DeVaughn Clements and his Band
LI. 7848 For Reservations

Another HOWARD JOHNSON'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Open AT ARLINGTON
ON LEE HIGHWAY—2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN BRIDGE
Old Fashioned New England **THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1.35**
Fruit Cup Cream of Celery Soup with Creams
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey Giblet Gravy
Case Cold Cranberry Sauce (Served in Turkey if desired)
Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Hubbard Squash Mashed Cauliflower French or Russian Dressing
Hearts of Lettuce Sweet Mixed Pickles
Choice of Cold Fashioned Sandwich, Mince or Apple Pie
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce Tea, Coffee, Milk, Ginger Ale
Fresh Sherbert Frozen Pudding Ice Cream Turkey Grapes
Sweet Cider Mixed Nuts After Dinner Mints
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM GRILL
THURSDAY, NOV. 23 (Also Served THURSDAY, NOV. 30th)
CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING DINNER, 60c
RESERVATIONS PHONE CH. 4450
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS
ICE CREAM PLANT AND DAIRY BAR 1908 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E.



THANKSGIVING HOME VALUES!



You are cordially invited to visit
The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
in beautiful Woodside Forest

805 Live Oak Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Built By Fulton Gruver, Furnished By Hilda N. Miller

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Coleville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left to Greater Ave. OR—Straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to Greater Ave. and display home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Building Realtor District 6092

2 Exceptional Home Values

Open for Your
Inspection Today

1325 Tuckerman St. N. W.

The Last of a Group of 17

Center-hall colonial with 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, recreation room, detached brick garage, large lot, finished attic.

Priced at Only
\$12,500

904 Aspen St. N.W.
A Real Bargain at
\$5,950

In new-house condition this California bungalow has 5 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large lot, 2-car detached garage; full basement.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT
THESE HOMES TODAY

D. S. BIRON
ME. 5112

For the Capital's
Outstanding Home Values
Read the Sunday
Real Estate Section
of

The Washington Post



See the New English-Type
Bungalows

Windsor Brights

\$5,990 up

10% CASH
\$41 Per Month

FHA APPROVED—Includes Taxes,
Interest, Insurance.

Exhibit Home—901 Lanark Way
TO REACH: At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Coleville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

Owner—Chas. Schaffers—Builder

F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5678
Silver Spring, Md.

These New Homes Have Created a Sensation
\$10450



EXHIBIT HOME—6806 DENTON RD.

More Than 25 Sold Before Completion

- 6 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Quiet May Oil Burner
- Convenient to Everything
- Sun Deck
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement With Lavatory and Laundry
- Quiet May Oil Burner
- Convenient to Everything
- Just an easy drive from downtown
- A short walk from the Bethesda shopping center
- 2 blocks from rapid transportation
- Near good schools
- Adjacent to the Edgemoor Country Club

Open All Day Thanksgiving

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, 3 blocks to Denton Road, left to house.

M. X. STONE
Wisconsin 5811

Outstanding New Homes in Bethesda
Built by JOHN A. WAHL



117 DELRAY AVE.

A home of unusual quality offering convenience of location and appointments seldom found at such a modest price. Three bedrooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), automatic heat, attached brick garage.

\$9,550

From traffic light in Bethesda on out Old Georgetown Rd. to Delray Ave., left to home.



4523 ROSEDALE AVE.

Four new homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms, tile baths with shower, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchen. Full basement, automatic oil heat, attached garages. Large lots—a safe place for children. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

\$6,500 to \$7,250

Our Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda in Rosedale Ave., turn right to home.

Take advantage of the holiday to select your home. Our Maryland office will be open for your convenience all day.

MARYLAND OFFICE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

8600 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor WL 7575

ONLY 2 LEFT



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

EXHIBIT HOME—1951 39TH ST. N.W.

Surrounded by Government Parks

Minimum Down Payment—Low Maintenance Cost

\$6,750 Terms as Low as \$51 Per Mo. FHA

Other Usual Types of Financing Available

The finest construction, plus individual design in the true colonial motif, and many unusual features make the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to obtain in a home has been included—at a price and on terms that will reduce your rent bill substantially.

Designed by Arthur C. Anderson, Built by McKim and Kaphoe

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd. to 39th St. and North to Houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1738 K Street N.W. REALTOR ME. 1148

5 Built—4 Sold

Quality—Location

5929

16th St. N.W.

7 Rooms 2 Baths

1st Floor Lavatory—Recreation

Room—Garage

Unexcelled Value

10 Completed, 5 Sold

New Detached Bricks

Nearby Va.

2608

Cameron Mills Rd.

Braddock Hgts., Va.

6 Rooms—Bath—Fireplace

Garage—Lot 50x115

Price \$6,750

\$500 Cash

Directions to Reach:

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take road to left and continue on west of Little Tree House on South Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave., right on Virginia Ave. to Cameron Mills Road, right to home.

Open Today & Daily

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor WA. 0763

FOR REAL VALUE

See These Homes Today!

500 Block Oakwood Street S.E.

\$7,950

7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths

1119 Geranium Street N.W.

\$7,950

Will trade for small house

5038 Nebraska Avenue N.W.

\$9,750 up

Close-in Chevy Chase

6447 31st Street N.W. 6 rooms, 3 1/2 baths,

\$12,750

recreation rm., maid's rm. Chevy Chase

Mount Vernon Boulevard Homes.

\$5,990 up

Nearby Virginia's Greatest Value....

1762 Hobart Street N.W.

\$9,750

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room

16 Hawaii Avenue N.W.

\$6,250

Three ways to finance....

10% Cash, \$39.55 Month, 4 1/2% through FHA.

\$500 Down, \$50 Month; \$350 Down, \$60 Month.

4926 Westway Drive.

\$10,450

7 rooms, 2 baths

1515
K St.

BEITZELL

Dist.
3100

TWO HOMES

You Will Enjoy Visiting
Today!

4614 Yuma St. N.W.

American University Park

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

A Colonial home of quality at an

amazingly low price. 6 unusually

large rooms and 2 colored tiled

baths. Finished recreation room.

Deep lot with attached garage.

Built by C. H. Small

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts

Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to

Yuma St., left to home.

15 Buchanan St. N.E.

Fort Totten Park

New group homes that set a value

precedent

\$6,250

\$30 Per Mo.—FHA Approved

Six large rooms, tiled bath, base-

ment lavatory. Bryant gas heat

with summer-winter air condition-

ing. Covered concrete front porch.

Adjacent to

Soldiers' Home Park.

TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur

St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road

at 15th St., right to home.

J.J. O'CONNOR

Real Estate Broker

Investment Bldg. District 5282

Chevy Chase Homes

OPEN TODAY

Inspect at Leisure

KIRKSIDE

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

140 Grafton St.

A new group of All-Electric Homes

consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths.

Center Hall Colonials with 6 and 7

rooms, 2 and 3 baths, 3 and 4 bed-

rooms, 1st floor bedroom and bath,

1st floor lavatory.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to

Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton

St., then 3 blocks west. OR—out

Wisconsin Ave. about 1/2 mile beyond

D. C. Line to Grafton St., turn right

to home.

5036 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

Popular Early American Group homes

consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths.

Air conditioned; 134 ft. deep landscaped

lots; paneled first floor library. Near

2 of the city's finest schools. Attractively

priced at \$8,950 to \$10,650.

\$1,000 cash; \$75 per month.

5105 Chevy Chase Parkway

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Distinguished Colonial homes of center

hall plan containing 7 rooms of pro-

portionate proportions and 2 baths. Painted

library, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room

and bath, 2-car brick garage. Priced—

\$14,500 to \$15,450.

Reached via Reno Road, just past

Nebraska Ave. or Connecticut Ave.

Turn right on Harrison St., then im-

mediately left into Chevy Chase Park-

way.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.

INC.

328 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

DE LUXE HOMES—ONLY \$9,950

• 6 Large Rooms

• 2 1/2 Baths

• 2 Fireplaces

• Recreation Room

• Air Conditioned

• Extra Large Kitchen

• Venetian Blinds

• Insulated

• Copper Water Pipes, Gutters,

Flashings and Down Spouts

• Near Schools

Sample House 4306 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Brookland

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

WALTER VON HERBULIS

1128 Vermont Ave. National 2930



THE FIRST EXHIBIT HOME of

this quality group, where luxury

and simplicity are rolled into one.

6709 33rd Street,

Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Corner Rittenhouse St.)

Adjoining HIGHWOOD

Now nearing completion—six

and seven rooms—paneled dens

—baths and lavatories—fine

recreation rooms with fireplaces

—large living porches—finished

attics—built-in garages—air con-

ditioned—copper gutters and

downspouts—BEAUTIFULLY

LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBS,

TALL HEMLOCKS AND SPRUCE

TREES. Built by Frank DuBose

Phillips.

Open All Day Thanksgiving

JONES & CO. INC.

WV. 0804, JR. 0805

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Woodley 2300

Today in Virginia



6029 N. 18th St.

\$6,990

Three bedroom home with a floor plan that assures perfect livability. Automatic oil heat, model kitchen with insulated range and electric refrigerator; fine neighborhood, large lot with shade trees. Convenient to buses, churches, schools.

TO REACH:

Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee

Bldg. to Glebe Rd. (traffic

light), right on Glebe Rd. to N.

Washington Blvd., left, and pass

new high school to N. 18th St.

and left to home.



1505 N. Inglewood

\$9,450

Arlington Cape Cod in Lacey Forest. An exceptionally fine home with bedroom

On This Thanksgiving Day...



REV. DR. ALBERT JOSEPH MCCARTNEY
Minister, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church
CHAIRMAN



REV. JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT
Pastor, Church of the Immaculate Conception
CATHOLIC VICE CHAIRMAN



REV. DR. H. W. BORGAN
Minister, Hamline Methodist Church
PROTESTANT VICE CHAIRMAN

"We Need Freedom for Religion And Religion for Freedom"

Today, from 12:45 to 1:15 over Stations WRC and WMAL, a typically American message will go over the air.

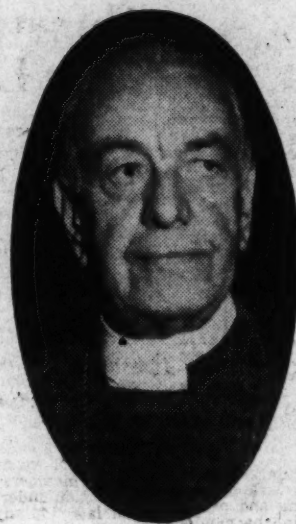
Washington pastors, men who have made the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital a significant force in this community, will speak.

Their message will come at a time when many Washington families will be sitting down to the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

There have been few Thanksgiving Days in American history when this Nation has had greater reason for reverent thanks.

Thanks for peace. Thanks for our great Union. Thanks for real freedom. Thanks for growing toleration and understanding.

The voices of these able men, working shoulder to shoulder for better understanding in this community, will be eloquent expression of what is in the heart of every citizen in these troubled days: Thanks to God for America!



RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN
Bishop of Washington
CHAIRMAN EMERITUS



RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD
Minister, Washington Hebrew Congregation
JEWISH VICE CHAIRMAN

The following religious groups are participants in THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL:

Baptist	Latter Day Saints	Roman Catholic
Church of the Brethren	Lutheran United	Russian Orthodox
Congregational	Methodist	Seventh Day Adventists
Disciples of Christ	Methodist Protestant	Syrian Orthodox
Evangelical and Reformed	Church of the New Jerusalem	Unitarian
Friends	Presbyterian	Universalist
Judaism	Protestant Episcopal	

In addition, the Chaplain of the United States Senate, the Chaplain of the House of Representatives and Chaplains of the Army and Navy are co-operating.

Stations WRC and WMAL

Today, 12:45 to 1:15 o'Clock
The first of seven important broadcasts from these stations
by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital

The
Washington
Post

C. I. O. Signs First Building Contract Here

New Employer Group Joins Union in Hailing Accord for 'Thousands'

The split between the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations was brought home full force to Washington yesterday when a C. I. O. affiliate signed its first industrial union contract in the local building industry.

Chairman A. D. Lewis of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee announced the signing of an agreement with Construction Industry Employers, Inc., a newly organized association of Washington builders and contractors.

The deal was interpreted as an indication the C. I. O. seriously intends to compete with the A. F. of L.'s powerful building trades department for the Capital's rich construction plums. At present virtually all Government building is unionized, workmen belonging to unions affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Wage to Be \$9 a Day
Organized industrially rather than by crafts, the C. I. O. building tradesmen will receive a standard wage of \$9 a day, according to the contract signed yesterday. There are provisions for an 8-hour day, 5-day week, time and half for overtime, double time for holiday work, and safety standards.

"Elimination of jurisdictional disputes and other abuses associated with the craft union form of organization is the cardinal objective of the contract," said Lewis' announcement. "All workers on the job of any contractor, no matter what type of work they may do, shall belong to the same union."

The agreement provides that there shall be no stoppage of work when a jurisdictional dispute arises, pending negotiations toward a settlement. Where direct negotiations are futile, an umpire will be appointed.

To Cover Thousands
Lewis said "some 30 or 40 contractors covering all types of work" comprise the membership of Construction Industry Employers, Inc., and the number of workers covered will run "into thousands."

Governmental as well as private construction is included in the contract. The Davis-Bacon act wage standards will apply on Government building.

Provision also is made for an apprentice system, which will be operated under a graduated wage scale based on length of experience. "The completion of this contract is one of the most important events in the history of the construction industry," said Richard W. Frey, chairman of the employers' negotiating committee, and Lewis in a joint statement. "It marks the beginning of a new day for builders, workers and the public."

Answer to Abuses
They added that "the wage scale will standardize the largest single cost factor in building and provide continuity of work and harmonious relationships on the part of employees and employers toward the problems confronting the industry."

"The District of Columbia is to be congratulated," they said, "on being one of the first cities of the Nation to adopt the modern industrialized form of organization in the building industry. Industrial unionism offers the only effective answer to ancient craft union abuses with which the industry has been confronted for 50 years."

The contract will run until March 1, 1940, and may be continued from year to year unless one party or the other, desiring a change, gives a 30-day notice of its demands.

The five-day, 40-hour week is in effect on Government construction, on which the various crafts—ironworkers, carpenters, electricians, etc.—receive an average daily wage of approximately \$12, compared with the \$9 rate of C. I. O. workers.

Signatories to the contract for U. C. W. O. C. were Lewis, Chairman Thomas P. McTigue, of the District of Columbia Construction Workers District Conference, and officers of Local No. 30, U. C. W. O. C. In behalf of Construction Industry Employers, Inc., the contract was signed by Frey, who is president of R. W. Frey, Inc.

Wife Granted Divorce From Edward S. Hull
Socially prominent Mrs. Marion Hull won a divorce and a \$5,000 property settlement from Edward S. Hull, broker, in the District Court yesterday. She charged desertion.

Justice Lühring granted Mrs. Hull the right to resume her maiden name of Marion Hume. The couple's marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Alan T. Hume, was a social event in 1934.

Hull is vice president of the brokerage firm of K. S. Wales and Co.

The 'Queen of Diamonds,' Now Plain Mabel Boll, Visits D. C.

Troubles in Fleeing Europe's Danger Zones Told in Interview

The world may know her as the "Queen of Diamonds." Cafe society of two continents knew her as the Countess De Porcieri. She has been called a "woman of mystery" and frequent marriages have given her at least three other names. But today she is just plain Mabel Boll. Last night she was in Washington, here on a flying trip from New York to attend the New York Philharmonic Symphony at Constitution Hall. Blonde, vivacious, she sat in her Mayflower Hotel suite and described the "horrors" of her hasty flight from troubled Europe. Daughter of a bartender and once a cigar-counter clerk in Rochester, N. Y., her checkered career matches the wildest "success" stories of fiction. She is said to have amassed a fortune in jewels and as she talked last night, lights in the room flashed brilliant sparkles from a 2-inch-long diamond set in a ring on her left hand.

"It was terrible," said Mabel Boll, telling of her flight from Switzerland, to Paris, to Geneva and, then to the United States aboard the Italian liner Rex. "I don't even like to think about it."

Admitting the European war drove her back to her native country, she said her future plans were indefinite.

"I am going back to New York," she said, "and Sunday go to my villa in Miami. From there . . . I don't know."

Her divorce from Count Henri de Porcieri some time ago eliminated her title. She is now "just Mabel Boll" and hasn't any idea of attempting matrimony again.

She was considerably upset at having to leave Switzerland. "I just moved into a new home," said Miss Boll. "My jewels were in Paris and I wanted to remove them from danger. On our way to Paris, and from there to Geneva, we were constantly threatened with

prosecution. That is fundamental and unassailable."

Calling attention to the recent indictments of labor union officials in St. Louis and Washington, Green said the action of the Department of Justice was taken "on the sham pretext that in calling a jurisdictional strike a union is not lawfully carrying out its legal objects."

Sefton Darr to Speak
Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, will be the guest speaker at luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Arlington County (Va.) Bar Association. The meeting will be at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 12:30 o'clock.

Threat to Union Corrupts Trust Law, Green Asserts
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night charged Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold with "a grave perversion of the law" in listing acts by labor unions punishable under anti-trust laws.

In a "letter of inquiry" to Attorney General Murphy, the A. F. L. chief asserted the position taken by his assistant is counter to that expressed in the Clayton act.

In asking Murphy whether his assistant "announced the policy of the Department of Justice and the Government," Green declared the Clayton act exempted labor organizations, members and officers from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law "on any grounds or pretext."

"What I want to emphasize in this letter," Green wrote, "is the firm conviction of the American Federation of Labor that no labor organization or its members can be prosecuted under anti-trust laws. And what I respectfully request from you is a frank statement as to whether the Department of Justice by some experimental and distorted interpretation of these laws is now trying to make them apply to the activities of labor organizations and their members."

"It seems inconceivable to me that an administration notable for its friendliness to labor should adopt a retrogressive policy advocated hitherto only by the most extreme reactionary enemies of labor."

Earlier this week the Department of Justice released a letter from Arnold to the secretary of the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis in which he said anti-trust laws are applicable to labor unions when they enforce boycotts, strikes and coercion that have "no reasonable connection with wages, hours, health, safety, the speed-up system, or the establishment and maintenance of the right of collective bargaining."

Arnold warned that such cases "will be prosecuted" by the department. He added that the "kind of activity which will be prosecuted may be illustrated by a practice frequently found in the building industry—strikes or boycotts 'in preventing the use of economical and standardized building material in order to compel persons in need of low-cost housing to hire unnecessary labor.'"

Green's letter pointed out that neither he nor his organization felt that "illegal activities" on the part of any labor union, its members or officers should go unpunished.

"On the contrary we urge that such offenses be prosecuted under the proper laws applicable thereto," he wrote. "But we do insist that the anti-trust laws cannot and must not be invoked against labor organizations because these laws themselves do not permit such



Post Staff Photo
MABEL BOLL
In Her Jeweled Splendor

death unless we stopped for baggage examination."

The ocean crossing was "nervewracking," she related. The ship was "black-out" every night at 7 o'clock. Passengers were in a constant state of jitter.

"I'm glad to be safe again," said the former countess, who in 1927 offered an enormous sum to Charles Levine if he would let her fly back to this country with himself and Clarence Chamberlain after their epoch-making nonstop flight to Germany.

'Health RFC' Proposed by Medical Leader

Activity Coordination, New Cabinet Secretary Suggested to Doctors

By the Associated Press
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22.—A national health reconstruction finance corporation similar to the Federal agency which now aids business financing was suggested today to the Southern Medical Association by its president.

Dr. Walter E. Vest in his presidential address declared there should be a medical Jesse Jones to coordinate all health activities of the Federal Government and to administer the allocation of funds to States and local communities according to their needs in any national health program.

Jesse Jones has been chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since President Roosevelt took office.

In spreading better health care throughout the Nation through the use of Federal funds the States should not necessarily be required to match such funds as they do in the building of public roads, Dr. Vest declared.

Instead Congress should appropriate sufficient funds to "an agency analogous to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the United States Public Health Service" for allocation to the States, with or without matching, for the rebuilding of health, he added.

Dr. Vest criticized sharply the activities of the Department of Justice in its present court battle in which it contends that medical practice is a trade, not a profession, and has been carried on in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

Dr. Vest said that a national health program such as the one embodied in the Wagner bill now before Congress must be an "evolutionary, not revolutionary" one.

A secretary of health in the Cabinet should, he said, be empowered to coordinate all health activities of the Federal Government and cut down the present \$200,000,000 total of expenditures scattered through more than ten departments, bureaus, and independent establishments.

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a merrier Christmas!

Annual Pre-Christmas SALE OF SILK HOSIERY

85c Spurgeonized

Lancrest Chiffons

3-Thread silk stockings that wear longer than ordinary hosiery.

78c

3 prs. 2.25

Because they've been Spurgeonized, a rediscovered ancient Chinese process for prolonging the wear of silk, these stockings last longer and have more resistance to snags and tears. They come in short, medium and long lengths, sizes 8½ to 11. Have them wrapped in our individual gift tubing. No extra charge!

79c Crepe Twist Hosiery

The last time you had an opportunity to buy these 3-thread silk crepes, it was a sell-out! We think we have enough this time, but you had better be early with your list. Fine gauge hosiery, reinforced heel and toe. 8½ to 10½. Gaily gift wrapped, of course!

59c

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE.
RETAILERS—IMPORTERS—WHOLESALE
927 Penn. Ave. N.W. Open Till 9 P. M.
"Home of Low Prices"

For the Convenience of Our Customers We Will Remain Open Today From 9 A. M. Till 5 P. M.
A Happy Thanksgiving to All

All Our Prices Guaranteed to be the Lowest in Washington, Virginia or Maryland—One Price to All!

Wurlitzer Pianos
ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN
Colorful Textile Coverings

\$295
ON VERY EASY TERMS

Wurlitzer, who revolutionized piano styling with their Kordeon-covered instruments, are now introducing a new spinet covered in warm, cheerful pastel materials that make a piano come to life and appear not as a separate unit of furniture but as a beautiful piece that blends harmoniously with your other furnishings. From the enthusiastic reception already accorded these new spinet stylings we feel safe in predicting that homemakers and decorators will now have an added incentive to beautify their homes with a piano. This Wurlitzer is also a good musical instrument—standard size, full keyboard and complete with the 22 exclusive features that have made Wurlitzer the largest selling name in the piano industry.

Textile is the same type of material that is used as covering on the better grade of modern overstuffed furniture. Nine different color combinations are available . . . Walnut with cocoa or beige textile; Plum with mahogany trim; Beige, Blue, Gray or Coral with blond maple trim and bleached walnut with Coral or Pompeian Red.

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EXCEPT SATURDAYS
Call National 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street

Opening Tomorrow
With gifts to thrill her to her very toes!

SLIPPER AVENUE

Take a stroll with us and SEE! Mules for the girl who goes in for glamour. Furries for cold feet. Quilted affairs. Felts with an air. Colors to compliment her best housecoat. Oh, there's magic afoot on Slipper Avenue this year, making it look like another "Emerald City!" Sizes for everyone . . . colors galore . . . and every type of slipper she (or you) could wish for. Come in early to see this shining slipper array in every color of the rainbow!

1.09 to 5.25

1. Fur top quilted rayon bootie 1.09	4. Pleated silk satin D'Orsay 1.95
2. Felt high front D'Orsay 1.09	5. Electrified sheepskin scuffs 1.95
3. Kidskin leather lined D'Orsay 1.95	6. Daniel Green satin and rayon D'Orsay 3.50
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Black, royal blue, wine, aqua, tearose . . . sizes 4 to 9
Lansburgh's—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

SLIPPER GIFTS
For a Child's Christmas Stocking!

1.00 and 1.19

Walk-Em and Squak-Em Slippers of genuine lambskin, cuff in blue or pink, 1 to 12 1.00	Leather "Everett" Slippers with pompon and padded soles. Red or blue, sizes 3½ to 8 1.19
Leather or Rayon D'Orsay Slippers with padded sole and inch-high heel. Red or blue, sizes 11½ to 3 1.00	Leather Faust 2-Snap Slippers, with padded soles. Blue, burgundy, brown, 11 to 3 1.00

Lansburgh's—Children's Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Never so magnificent as in
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
It's by the author of 'Mr. Chips'!

EARLE THEATER • TODAY!

6D. C. Priests To Be Raised To the Purple

Rites in Baltimore Today Will Invest 20 Papal Prelates

Special Dispatch to The Post
Baltimore, Nov. 22.—Eighteen priests, six of them from Washington, will be invested as domestic prelates of the papal household with the title of right reverend monsignor here today. Two others, one of them a Washingtonian, will be invested as papal chamberlain, with the title of very reverend monsignor. Two laymen—William L. Galvin and Fred V. Murphy—will be decorated as knight commander of Saint Gregory the Great.

Mass in Armory

The investment of the 20 monsignors, believed to be the largest group of priests raised to the purple at one time in the history of the United States, and the solemn pontifical mass will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Present will be ten bishops, two abbots, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, and a host of other notables. A large delegation of clergy and laymen is expected from Washington.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church of Washington, will serve as notary, reading the briefs raising the 20 priests to the rank of monsignor. Then Archbishop Curley will place mantellets over their shoulders.

The Washington priests to be invested as domestic prelates are the right reverend monsignors:

Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of theology, the Catholic University of America; John W. Dowling, pastor of Holy Name Church; Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; Charles R. O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter Church; James A. Smyth, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and his brother, Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Very Rev. Lawrence Shehan, director of Catholic Charities in Washington, will be invested as a papal chamberlain, along with the Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Mann, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Baltimore.

Baltimore Priests

The priests of Baltimore and other parts of Maryland to be invested as domestic prelates of the papal household are the right reverend:

Robert J. Achsletter, pastor of St. Philip and James Church; Dr. John I. Barrett, archdiocesan superintendent of education and pastor of St. Katherine's Church; Edwin L. Leonard, pastor of St. Bernard's Church; William E. Mackesy, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, elevated from papal chamberlain; Charles F. Morrissey, pastor of St. Ann's Church; Lawrence J. McNamara, pastor of St. Bridget's Church; Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdiocese; Louis O'Donovan, pastor of St. Martin's Church; Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, elevated from papal chamberlain; Antonio Scarpatti, pastor of St. Peter in Chains Church, Westernport, and William A. Toolen, pastor of St. Edward's Church.

Mr. Galvin, who will be decorated as a knight commander of St. Gregory the Great, is treasurer of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America, and Mr. Murphy, who will be similarly decorated, is head of the department of architecture at the university.

In the pontifical mass, Archbishop Curley will use the chalice presented to him by his mother, the late Maria Ward Curley. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, after which a letter from Pope Pius XII to Archbishop Curley will be read.

Poor Counterfeit Machine Results In Arrest Here

A white man, 26, was held by Treasury agents and District police last night for investigation on suspicion of counterfeiting and using the mails to defraud. He was arrested as he stepped off a bus from Richmond.

Secret Service Agent Leonard P. Hutchinson and Detective Serg. Eugene Lambert, who made the arrest, said a customer with whom the man had dealings in Richmond had complained. They said he had a machine which would "convert" plain paper into 5 bills and which he would demonstrate to a prospect.

The prospect impressed, they said, their prisoner would then offer to sell him \$5 bills for \$1.25, cash in advance. Then he would mail them some very shoddy bills produced by the machine. They said his home was Batesville, Ark.

His Federation Avoided Nazis, Jung Tells Dies

Objects to Mention Of His Name in 'Propaganda' Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Harry A. Jung, honorary general manager of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, with headquarters here, made public today letters to Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, in denial that he or the federation had any connection with Nazi organizations. Dies is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Ours," Jung said in the first of his letters, "is still an American organization, even if it has been maligned by certain Congressmen, Communists and other 'experts.'" In this letter, dated October 25, Jung complained that his name had been unfairly mentioned in connection with letters made public October 21 by the committee and said by Dies to have shown that Nazi propagandists were interested in promoting religious and racial prejudice in this country.

Letters Told of Plans

The letters were identified by Rhea Whitley, the committee's counsel, as correspondence between Oscar C. Pfautz, writing from Hamburg, Germany, as director of a Nazi propaganda agency called Fichte bund, and Dr. Anna Bogenholm Sloane, of New York.

In one of them, as made public by the committee, Dr. Sloane spoke of plans to start a paper called The National American Patriot, and expressed hope that 12 persons she then listed would be "connected with it in the hope that this would link together all patriotic movements in the United States for the purpose of recovering our country from control of the Jews." Among the 12 she gave Jung's name.

Says He Avoided Bund

To this, Jung replied to Dies that the federation never had any correspondence with Dr. Sloane, "yet here is the intimation, released by you, placing an entirely unjustifiable inference at our door, that we are antirealistical. This transaction was eminently unfair."

"I have steadfastly refused to have anything to do with any Nazi organizations."

"We have had no contact whatsoever in any way, shape, manner or form with the bund."

In his second letter, dated November 20, Jung again said he never had corresponded with Pfautz or "anyone else about going on any publication board for an alleged Nazi magazine."

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of Chronic Alcoholism. Write or Call for Free Booklet GREENHILL INSTITUTE 3145 18th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 4734 Strictly Private

FOR BETTER SERVICE RUDOLPH & WEST CO.

NOW LOCATED AT 605-11 R. I. AVE. N.E. HObart 4870 AMPLE PARKING

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering TONE

Golden hours of lyric harmony lie in the incomparable tone of this superb piano. OVER A CENTURY OF KNOWING HOW has produced in the Chickering a beauty of voice that sings its way into the heart of the listener.

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C'mon Kids! We're Off to See Santa in The Wonderful

Land of OZ at Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575



Right this Way to the Emerald City!

GOSH, Such Excitement! The Tin Woodman gurgled, "My heart (if I had a heart) skipped a beat!" The Scarecrow shouted, "I'm so happy, I've knocked the stuffin' out of myself." And the Cowardly Lion growled, "Hurrumph! Even a tough guy like me says it's great." Yes, siree! They'd heard the news...

SANTA HAS ARRIVED at Lansburgh's. SANTA in all his glory, Santa enthroned in magical Emerald City. And, best of all, this jolly old fellow's brought a gift for all you kiddies! It's a real colored mask of your old friends—Dorothy, The Wizard, The Tin Woodman, The Cowardly Lion, and The Scarecrow. Then see them in action in our 8th and E Streets window.

Introducing Beatrix with the Magic Eyes!

BABY PRINCESS DOLL

A dainty 22-inch baby princess with an adorable expression. She can put her foot in her mouth and curl her tiny clenched fist behind her head like a real baby. She has unbreakable head and arms as well as soft kapok stuffed body.

4.95



With Layette and Maple Cradle! The Cuddling New Sleeping Baby

Rock-a-bye DOLL

She's dressed in shirt, diaper and cotton flannel robe. Her 15-piece layette includes dress, crochets and accessories. Cradle has mattress & pillow.

2.95

Others 3.95 and 4.95

Here's The Famous Disney

PINOCCHIO

1.00

A big strapping 11-inch fellow in wood just like his famous ancestor—with jointed arms and legs. His head is movable. He's loads of fun.



Special! Famous Walt Disney Pinocchio Book—1.00

A colorfully illustrated Disney chronicle of that lovable happy-go-lucky chap's journey. It tells you all about Gepetto, Figaro the Cat, Jiminy the Cricket and the rest.

Popular Beach Cart Replica!

FOLDING DOLL COACH

Drop-front converts to stroller. Large collapsible hood, extension front, pleated handles. With sun visor, storm curtain. 23x12-inch body holds large doll.

4.95

Complete With Ladder! Double Decker STURDY BUNK BED

Use it "doubledeck" style or as two twin beds. Sturdy Colonial model. Maple-finish hardwood. Complete with matching ladder. For both boys and girls.

2.98

For Young Accountants! This Little Wizard JUNIOR ADDING MACHINE

It Adds up to 9,999 as Accurately as a Big Machine!

So easy to operate! It is simply amazing that so compact a little unit can add so quickly and efficiently. Any child who knows his numbers can use it. Compact size for desk or shelf. Sturdy all metal construction—4 1/2 inch dimensions. Attractive enamel finish.

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SHOP TOMORROW—STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY (THANKSGIVING)



Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a merrier Christmas!

A Superb Gift for the Gentlemen at the Head of Your List

ENGLISH 2-PLY WHITE BROADCLOTH

3.50 'Nelvo' SHIRTS

Tailored by Raab-Meyerhoff, who produce only superior men's shirts, the 2-ply Egyptian cotton yarn is woven in England by one of the world's finest mills. Truly a luxurious gift for any man.

A few of their superior qualities . . . details which particular men notice, include evenly shirred yokes, shoulder pieces split for better fit, extra buttons on sleeve facing and many others. Choice of soft collar attached or neckband styles in sizes 14 to 17. Needless to say, the quantity is limited, so early selection is advisable.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

2.35

If You Want to Give Him Luxury! 1.50 to 2.50 Hand-Tailored

Imported Fabric TIES

Luxurious gift for men who take pride in their neckwear. Tailored in this country of quality all silks and silk-and-rayon fabrics. In warp prints, satins, twills, charvats and brocades in an extensive assortment of designs. Slip stitched by hand for resilient knotting. One—or half a dozen—they're grand gifts. Patterns and colors for smart dressers or conservative men.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

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He's Bound to Need Plenty of These!

Famous Make Fine Quality

MEN'S 1.00 HOSE

These socks provide that snug ankle fit that can only be found in hose. Fine quality silk-and-rayons and cotton lilies. In a hand-picked group of clocks, plain colors and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

59c

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Sporty Gifts for Men Who Like the Great Open Spaces

"PURITAN" SWEATERS

A Most Useful Gift . . . and The Puritan Label Is Your Assurance of Correctness in Style and Superior Quality

If He Likes Them Neat and Tailored!

Standish—A smart cardigan with adjustable sleeves. Of PUR-ALTO knitted fabrics; full length zipper. Flap pockets and pleated back. Wool, rayon, cotton in blue, grey, green.

3.95

If He Likes Them Warm and Sturdy!

V-Kote—A de luxe pure wool cardigan sweater with button front. Heavy ribbed knit for long wear. A big, husky sweater for coldest weather. In brown, oxford grey, navy.

5.00

If He Likes Them Smart and New!

Aldrich—A raglan sleeve cardigan with pleated back. Very smart in fit and appearance. He'll think of you warmly when he wears it. Wool, cotton, rayon in camel color.

3.95

If He Likes Them Soft and Smooth!

Pullover—Crew neck pullover in English rib stitch. Long snugfitting tail. Wear alone with slacks or under sports jackets. Wool and cotton. Choice of beautiful solid colors in the group.

2.95

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Give Him Hours of Comfort This Year with These Fine

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Soft, pliable leather with hand-turned leather soles. Dozens of good-looking styles to choose from. Plain colors, two-tone effects and combinations. All sizes in all styles in our Christmas slipper collection for "HIM"!

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Lansburgh's—Men's Slippers—Street Floor



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All charge purchases made the balance of the month are payable in January, 1940.

SHOP TOMORROW! STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY



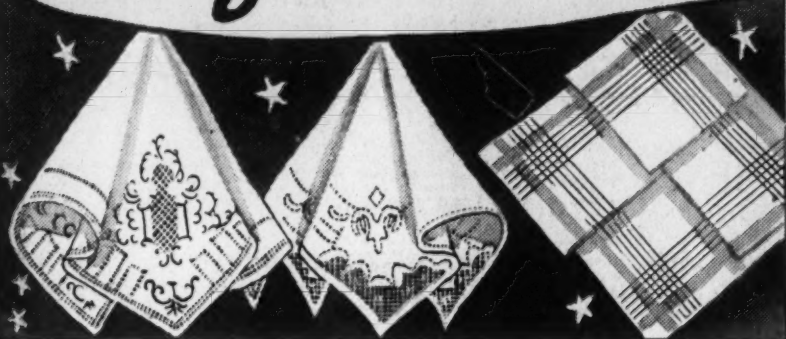
Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7574

For a merrie Christmas!

Gifts to Give Your List a Good Start!



SALE! GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

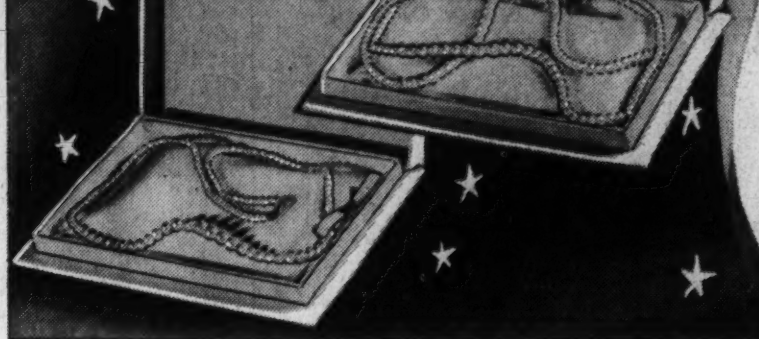
Women's Hand-Embroidered Linens

35c to 50c 'Kerchiefs; each 27c.... 4 for \$1
 25c & 29c 'Kerchiefs; each 23c.... 5 for \$1
 75c 'Kerchiefs; each 57c.... 2 for \$1
 25c 'Kerchiefs; each 18c.... 6 for \$1

Men's Hand-Rolled Irish Linen Cords

25c 'Kerchiefs; each 18c.... 6 for \$1
 35c 'Kerchiefs; each 27c.... 4 for \$1
 50c 'Kerchiefs; 37c each.... 3 for \$1
 75c 'Kerchiefs; each 57c.... 2 for \$1

Lansburgh's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



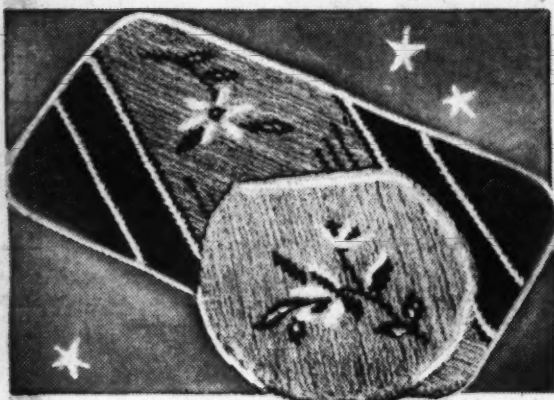
Richelieu Imitation PEARLS

A Lovely Gift for a Lovely Lady!

Exclusive Richelieu process that makes them glow lustroously like real pearls. One and two-strand styles in carefully graduated beads. With sterling silver filigree clasp. In beautiful rayon satin lined gift box. Gifts for ladies from 6 to 60.

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Lansburgh's—Jewelry—Street Floor

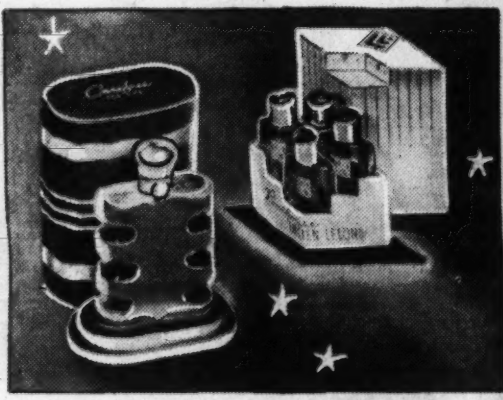


A Practical Gift! Imported CHENILLE BATH SETS

New type weaving means better wear. Fast-color, velvet-soft cotton chenille. Three designs in six color combinations. Mat and matching lid cover. Set, special....

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Lansburgh's—Bath Sets—Third Floor



Two New Ideas In Her Favorite LELONG'S PERFUMES

"Carefree," a fragrance as delightful as a breeze. In a stunning "handclasp" flacon.

5.00

"Panthouse" contains 4 popular odors—Opening Night, Whisper, Indiscreet, Mon Image. A truly lovely gift for her.

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Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor



HANDY FITTED SEWING BOX 1.00

Attractive walnut-finish on gumwood sewing box with scissors, tape measure, needles, thimble, and other needs.

Lovely Crystal Boudoir Lamps

Sparkling crystal. Square base style with frosted shade. Is 14 inches high. Use singly or in pairs. Ideal gift.

1.25 each

Lansburgh's—Notions—Street Floor



With Her Own Monogram! RAYON SATIN BLOUSES

Beautiful rayon satin in smart tailored style. Personalized with attractive embroidered monogram in matching or contrasting color. Rust, dusty pink, wine, ecru. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Lansburgh's—Blouses—Street Floor

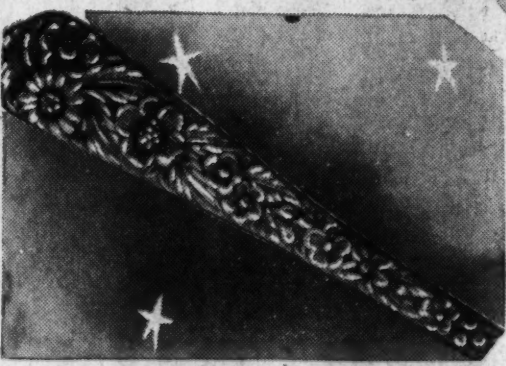


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49.50 if it were brand new. This saving because it's been used for demonstration. Elite or pica type. Up-to-date model with standard keyboard. With carrying briefcase.

42.50

Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor

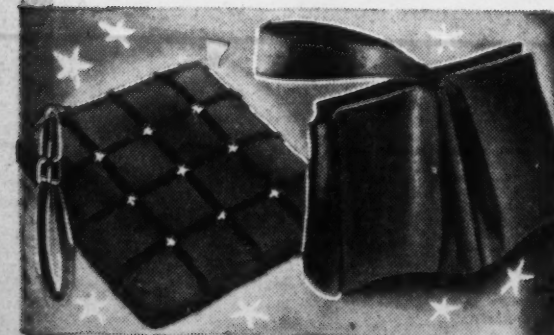


"Radiant Rose" 26-Piece STERLING SILVER SET

Service for 4! Complete with tarnish-prevent chest. Add additional pieces later from open stock of this lovely pattern. Fine gift.

44.50

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

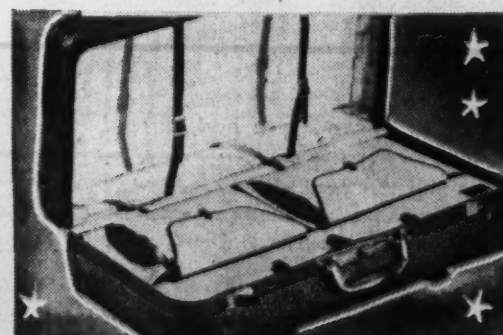


Choose Hers From This Group! FINE HANDBAGS

The season's popular styles. Lovely dressmaker copies of French imports. Soft suedes, and calfs. Put one down on your list for every "beloved" name—mother, sister, wife or sweetheart.

5.00

Lansburgh's—Leather Goods—Street Floor



Genuine Topgrain Cowhide

2 Sizes! GLADSTONES 39c HARD CANDIES

Durably lined. Choice of 24 and 26-inch sizes. In either black or brown topgrain cowhide. Equipped with overstraps. Handsomely designed.

9.95

Other Gladstones, 5.95 to 17.95

Lansburgh's—Luggage—Street Floor



Week-End Special Values!

39c HARD CANDIES

A delicious assortment includes dainty sticks, molasses and peppermint mixtures, stuffed raspberries, chocolate straws, black walnut pulls, other favorites.

29c lb.

Lansburgh's—Candy—Street Floor

Glamor for Christmas Eves! Rayon Slipper Satin HOUSECOATS

5.95

Such a dazzling array you'll be tempted to treat yourself to one as well! Rayon slipper satin as stiff as pride. With braid trimming, bustles and flatteringly full skirts. Wrap-arounds and zipper styles in dusty, aqua, open, wine, royal. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

Lansburgh's—Robe Shop—Third Floor

Spectacular Values! 1.69 & 1.95 SLIPS and GOWNS

1.48

You'll want them for every name on your list! Gowns in multifilament rayon satin with luscious details, lacy or tailored, tearose, blue—sizes 15, 16, 17. Slips of silk-and-rayon satin. Regulation bias or 4-gore style in plain or ruffle bottoms with ribbon run through. 32 to 44. Tearose, white.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept. Third Floor

Give Her a "Smoothie" The Gayest of GIFT SLIPS

1.09

What girl wouldn't adore one in hues to match her prettiest gown? Not just a slip—but a saucy piece of rustling rayon tulle. With high dented bustline, nipped-in waist and fitted bias lines. Correct length for current styles. In new wine, green, navy. Also black, tearose, white. 32 to 44.

Mail & Phone Orders—Dist. 7575

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Are Payable in January

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939

25

Pilgrims Had
Great Feast
At PlymouthLetter of Colonist
Describes Menu of
First Thanksgiving—
Without SodaBy the Associated Press
New York, Nov. 22.—Grandma
Pilgrim whipped up a great meal
that Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth
long ago.Grandma had about everything
tied up for the Pilgrim palates.
The Pilgrims left no bill of fare,
but on the basis of a bit of docu-
mentary evidence historians agree
that the victuals which beguiled the
colonial belts in 1621 was a royal
repast, with turkey and trimmings.

What the Pilgrims Ate

A mouth watering letter written
by Edward Winslow, a Plymouth
colonist, on Dec. 11, 1621, and find-
ings of Dr. W. D. Love, jr., 19th
Century authority on Pilgrim habits,
indicate that these viands must have
cakes—perhaps some "sallet herbs"Roast turkey—oysters and lob-
sters—mussels and clams—eels by
the hoghead and fish galore—
roast young duckling—roast wild
goose—venison crackling on the
spit—partridge broiled on spit.Barley loaf and Indian meal
cakes—perhaps some "sallet
herbs" for a green dish—beans and
peas—turnips and squash and cab-
bage—boiled onions and coleworts.Buns with the sweet seed of
skirts—pumpkin pie—strawberries,
gooseberries and raspberries
dried by summer sun—three kinds
of dried plums, black, white and
red—the wine of the wild grape
described as "very sweet and
strong."

90 Indians Present

Columbia University's files tell of
kettles, skillets and spits being over-
worked while the Pilgrims beat with
their knives and spoons to make
music on their pewter plates.One hundred and forty diners
licked chops over the festive board,
including 90 Wampanoag Indians
whom Chief Massasoit brought
along at Governor William Brad-
ford's insistence.The feast lasted nearly a week,
with Massasoit's men attending
three days until surflet drove them
back into the woods.

"Altogether Creditable"

Dr. Love said the Pilgrim spread
at the first golden autumn of Ply-
mouth was "worthy of their Indian
guests and altogether creditable to
their posterity."Winslow penned the fol-
lowing account a few days after
Papa Pilgrim, Mamma Pilgrim and
all the little Pilgrims were trudging
home from Grandma's house, heavy
but happy."Our harvest being gotten in, our
Governor sent four men on fowling,
thate so we might, after a special
manner, rejoice together after we
had gathered the fruit of our labors."They four in one day killed as
much fowl as, with a little help be-
side, served the company almost a
week."

Fish Abundant

The Indians killed five deer
"which they brought to the planta-
tion, and bestowed on our Governor,
and upon the Captain and others.""By the goodness of God we are so
far from want, that we often wish
our partakers of our plenty." Wins-
low wrote his English friend.The colonist described the abun-
dant of fish, to many that they fer-
tilized their plantation with herring
and shad. He told of a "hay full of
lobsters" and of taking a "hoghead
of eels in a night," and how oysters
"we have none near"—were
brought by the Indians. "Our Indian
corn," he said, "even the coarsest,
maketh as pleasant meat as rice."

No Record of Turkey

Dr. Love said there was no record
of turkey as the principal dish, but
because the bird was the early
crowned queen of Pilgrim bounty,
historians believe it was the piece de
resistance.The Fishery Council of New York
said its studies indicated that grand-
ma Pilgrim stuffed her turkey with
oyster dressing.There is evidence of cran-
berry jelly, and there definitely was
no beef, no butter, no whipped
cream—cows came to Plymouth
three years later.

Bradford's Farewell

Listen to His Excellency, Gov-
ernor Bradford, tell about the veg-
etables in a little verse he once
dashed off."All sorts of grain which our own
land doth yield
Was hither brought, and sown in
every field.As wheat and rye, barley, oats,
beans and peas
Here all thrive and they profit
from them raise.All sorts of roots and herbs in
gardens grow.
Parsnips, carrots, turnips or what
you'll sow.Onions, melons, cucumbers, rad-
ishes,
Skirts, beets, coleworts and fair
cabbages!"Farley Wants N. Y.
Votes for Himself,
McNutt HearsNew York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Federal
Security Administrator Paul V. Mc-
Nutt, candidate for the Democratic
President nomination, said yesterday
he had "heard" that Postmaster
General Farley "wants the New
York delegation of 90 votes pledged
to himself."McNutt told a press conference:
"We are not making any effort
for first choice votes in any State
that might have a candidate but we
want second choice votes where
there may be favorite sons.""Of course, if President Roose-
velt becomes a candidate I am out
of the picture—and so is everyone
else," McNutt said.

Something to Be Thankful For . . .



Jean Cline, 5-year-old patient at Emergency Hospital, took a new lease on life today. Her heart was filled with joy and thankfulness yesterday when Jo Ann Martin and Alma Bradford, of the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission brought her dolls to play with in her lonely hours.

Farm Union
Adopts Plan
To Fix PricesDelegates in Omaha
Formulate Program
For Legislation

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.—The Na-
tional Farmers Union adopted a
price-fixing plan for wheat and oat-
ton today as delegates set up a leg-
islative program before adjourn-
ment.The plan calls for the Secretary
of Agriculture to set production
costs of the various crops, which-
ever is highest, then set up a pool
into which processors would pay the
difference between the fixed price
and the amount the commodities
would bring on the open market.

All Nation Would Pay

Sponsors pointed out the Nation
as a whole would thus pay produc-
ers' benefits, instead of having them
come from a Congressional appro-
priation.Legislative programs on dairying,
dust adjustment and farm tenancy
also were adopted.K. W. Hones, Colfax, Wis., chair-
man of the dairy committee, said
the dairying program sought a sta-
bilize production temporarily at a
level equal to public purchasing
power, with each farmer being al-
located a quota of cows, based on past
averages.

Grange Opposes Corporations

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Na-
tional Grange expressed its op-
position today to a large scale
farming, and pledged continued sup-
port of legislation favoring fam-
ily-size farms.The resolution was one of sev-
eral approved by the seventy-first
annual convention of the farm or-
ganization. Spokesmen said the 1940
convention probably would be held
in New York State.Another resolution recommended
that the payment of AAA benefits
be made in the year in which they
are earned, rather than in the fol-
lowing year.

Cooperative Marketing

A third urged the Grange to
exert greater effort in developing
cooperative marketing agencies
capable of providing "real as-
sistance" to farmers.It also indicated the principle of
appropriating part of the Federal
agricultural funds to aid in solving
marketing problems. Funds would
be made available to States on the
basis of rural population and would
be handled by existing State
agencies. This was regarded as an
improvement of the Bailey market-
ing bill pending in Congress.Another resolution opposed an
order pending before the Secretary
of agriculture under which per-
mission would be granted for the
standardization of milk used in the
manufacture of cheese—on the basis
it would tend to lower the quality
of cheese.Opposition was voiced in another
resolution to the "growing tend-
ency" to use substitutes for meat
and dairy products.Cherry Family
Marks Parents'
50th AnniversaryMr. and Mrs. James W. Cherry,
married 50 years ago Tuesday,
were given a golden anniversary re-
ception in the home of their son,
Paul N. Cherry, 224 Third-third
place northwest.Honoring the parents were their
six children, who include, in addi-
tion to Paul, Mrs. Helen Collier and
J. Walter Cherry, of Washington,
and Ralph L. Cherry, Mrs. Grace A.
Stern and Mrs. Ruth Tayman, who
live in Virginia.Churches Join
In Services of
Thanks HereDowntown Group to
Unite in Meeting
At Colony BaptistBefore sitting down to feast tables
today, churchmen of many denom-
inations will worship together in
community sponsored and city-wide
Thanksgiving rites.Downtown congregations will
meet at Calvary Baptist Church,
where Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor
of National City Christian Church,
will deliver the sermon. First Con-
gregational and Mount Vernon
Place Methodist churches are co-
operating.Sunrise services will be held by
the District Intermediate Christian
Endeavor Society at Metropolitan
Presbyterian Church, and by the lo-
cal Methodist young people at
Waugh Methodist Church, Dr. Ed-
gar C. Beery, superintendent of the
East Washington district of the Bal-
timore Conference, Methodist
Church, addressing the latter pro-
gram.

Inter Faith Broadcast

Representatives of three faiths
will speak over WRC in a broadcast
sponsored by the Committee on
Religious Life in the Nation's
Capital. They will include Rabbi
Norman Gerstenfeld, leader of the
Washington Hebrew Congregation;
Dr. Harry W. Burman, pastor of
Hamline Methodist Church, and Dr.
John K. Cartwright, rector of Im-
maculate Conception Church. The
latter's message will be read by
Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of
Covenant-First Presbyterian
Church, who will preside. The
Covenant quartet will sing.Two union services will be held
in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring
area at 10:30 a. m. Trinity Epis-
copal, Takoma Presbyterian and
Takoma Christian will meet at
Takoma Baptist Church. The Rev.
Reno S. Harp, Trinity pastor, will
preach.The Rev. Wesley Loftis, pastor
of the Silver Spring Baptist con-
gregation, will address services at
the Episcopal Church of the As-
sension. The Ralph Smith, leader
of the Woodside Methodist Church,
will take part. The Rev. Joseph
A. Hauber is Ascension rector.Dr. Robin S. Gould, pastor of
Francis Asbury Methodist Church,
will give the principal message in
community rites at Columbia
Heights Christian Church, where
other participating congregations

City's Thanksgiving Services

A schedule of the principal Thanksgiving services in Washington
and vicinity today:Calvary Baptist, Eighth and H streets northwest, 11 a. m.
Columbia Heights Christian, 1435 Park road northwest, 11 a. m.
Chevy Chase Methodist, Connecticut avenue and Shepherd northwest,
10 a. m.Petworth Methodist, Grant Circle and New Hampshire avenue north-
west, 10:30 a. m.
Douglas Memorial Methodist, Eleventh and H streets northwest,
10:30 a. m.Metropolitan Presbyterian, Fourth and B streets northeast, 11 a. m.
City-wide
Sunrise rites, Waugh Methodist Church, 306 A street northeast, 6:30
a. m. Metropolitan Presbyterian, 6:30 a. m.
Broadcast, Committee on Religious Life in Nation's Capital, 12:45
p. m., WRC.Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road north-
west, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.
(Most Washington churches will sponsor individual services.)will include Cleveland Park and
Mount Pleasant Congregational, All
Souls' Unitarian, Universalist Na-
tional Memorial and Latter Day
Saints.

Cathedral Services

Washington Cathedral services
will include Holy Communion at
7:30 a. m., morning prayer and ser-
mon at 11 a. m., and evening rites at
4 p. m. Communion is set for 8
a. m. and sermon at 11 a. m. at St.
John's, Lafayette Square. Ephiph-
any has set rites for 8 and 10:30 a. m.
Chevy Chase Methodist Church
will have a service at 10:30 a. m.The Rev. J. Luther
Neff, Wesley Methodist, and Dr. J.
Hillman Hollister, Chevy Chase
Presbyterian, will assist.Meanwhile, two congregations will
celebrate the occasion "doubly."
For Gunton-Temple Memorial Pres-
byterian Church, of which Dr. Ber-
nard Braskamp is pastor, it will
mean the fifteenth anniversary of
the occupancy of the present edifice
at Sixteenth and Newton streets
northwest. For the Sixth Presby-
terian Church, it will mark the tenth
year at the present location at Six-
teenth and Kennedy streets north-
west.Additional community services
are slated for East Washington
Heights Baptist, Western Presby-
terian, Reformation Lutheran, Lin-
coln Road Methodist and Grace
Lutheran churches. Dr. Paul Min-
neman, just back from London, will
read the President's Proclamation,
and Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will
preach.The annual Thanksgiving service
at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle,
6440 Piney road northwest, is
set for 8 p. m. tonight, with Jud-
son A. Rudd, president of the Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan University,
Dayton, Tenn., preaching.Hungarian Scores
Territorial Stand
Of RumaniaBudapest, Nov. 22 (AP)—Foreign
Minister Count Csaky yesterday as-
sured Parliament Hungary "is not
inclined to war-like adventures"
but he scored Rumania's attitude
toward Hungarian territorial de-
mands.The foreign minister sought also
to allay Hungarian fears of a Rus-
sian attack, now that the Soviet
Union has a common frontier with
Hungary through its Polish con-
quest.At a recent meeting of the Hun-
garian minister in Moscow with
"the chief of the Russian state,"
he said it was agreed that "oppo-
sition of interests of the two states
was uncalculated, and that trade
between them should be developed
greatly."Avoiding direct mention of
Hungary's claims to Transylvania,
which she lost to Rumania in the
post-war settlements, Count Csaky
asserted the neighboring state should
cooperate "in the formation of a
modern world in the Danube
Basin."RUG CLEANING
912 Domestic
Cleaned \$1.50
Washed and
\$2.75
Oriental Rugs Washed
and Repaired Reasonably
Price and Work Free
CALL MICHIGAN 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 F STREET N.W.SPECIAL 2-DAY SALE!
Friday and Saturday Only
2-Piece Living Room SuiteRebuilt and
REUPHOLSTERED
\$29.50
Extra Chair...\$11.50Completely Rebuilt Throughout
With new springs, cotton and webbing used throughout your
suite, frames tightened, polished, reglued, etc. A complete
rebuilding that makes your furniture like new again. Wide
choice of colors in fabrics.CALL Metropolitan
7593
Willit Upholstery Co.
406 10th St. N.W. Below and Opposite
Gas Light Co. MEI. 7593U.S. Had Two
Thanks Days
In 1893Cleveland's Regime
Faced Issues Like
Those Confronting
Roosevelt Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 22.—A Democratic
President was harassed by labor
strife, unemployment, a flight of gold
and agitation for inflation . . . a
crushing agricultural and business
depression followed financial
panic.A ragged army marched on Wash-
ington . . . the Supreme Court was
accused of usurping legislative func-
tions, of siding with the rich against
the poor . . . both Democratic and
Republican parties were split wide
open . . . editorials deplored "over-
emphasis" of college football . . .And two Thanksgivings were cele-
brated in these United States . . .
This may sound like fairly recent
history but it all happened in this
country nearly half a century ago.The 23 State governors who re-
fused to accept President Roosevelt's
recommendation for a Thanksgiving
holiday had a precedent in 1893.
But in that year it was President
Cleveland who proposed the tradi-
tional last Thursday and a governor,
Sylvester Pennoyer, of Oregon, who
decided to break with the tradition.The last Thursday, as in this year,
fell on November 30 but the Oregon
governor, like Mr. Roosevelt, de-
cided it was too close to Christmas
and so set his State's holiday a week
earlier.Pennoyer, although a Democrat,
was identified with what was known
in those days as "the revolt of the
West" in which Democratic govern-
ors in that section turned against
Cleveland in support of the campaign
for free coinage of silver. Even in
the South, the solid Democratic
front was broken by such bitter
Cleveland foes as Ben Tillman and
Tom Watson, of Georgia.Another Western governor, Davis
H. Waite, of Colorado, was so re-
luctant to accept Cleveland's hol-
iday recommendation that he issued
one of the most irregular Thanksgiv-
ing proclamations on record.Instead of listing conditions for
which Colorado might be thankful,
his proclamation discussed at length
the unemployment of miners, heavy
mortgaging of farms and deprecia-
tion of land values. It charged that
"extortioners, aided by corrupt leg-
islation, have grasped in the hands
of 30,000 people more than half of
all the wealth in the United States."The disgruntled Oregon governor
had previously clashed with Cleve-
land over the handling of a railroad
strike in his State. When the Pres-
ident offered Pennoyer advice on the
matter, the Oregon executive fired
back a hot telegram advising Cleve-
land to "mind your own business."So Pennoyer was in a mood to
assert his independence again when
the Thanksgiving question came up.
But he didn't reckon on Mrs. Pen-
noyer.Friends of the family recall that
she sided with the President and the
unshot of the dispute was that the
State generally celebrated both hol-
idays. And there were two Thanksgiv-
ing dinners in the home of the
Pennoyers and their five children.The Oregon governor, a pioneer
from Cleveland's home State of New
York, was one of the leaders in the
outcry against the Supreme Court
in 1893 when it declared an income
tax unconstitutional and blocked
anti-trust law prosecutions. He pro-
posed that Congress impeach and
remove "the nullifying judges" from
the highest tribunal.Only four days after the tradi-
tional Thanksgiving, Cleveland said
in a message to Congress that "a
depleted public treasury confronts
us and enforced economy is press-
ing upon the great mass of our
countrymen."But blacker days were ahead.
The next spring "Czar" Jacob S.
Coxey led his army to the Capital
and the nadir of the depression—
one of the worst experienced by
America—was plumbed in the win-
ter of 1894-5.

SAVE 66%

BY
RECAPING
SMOOTH TILES
New trade ac-
tion—
usually
moulded
to smooth
tiles—
guarantees
as many
miles as
original
tiles—
Save 66% of
cost of
new tiles!5.50-17 \$5.40
6.00-16 \$5.30
6.50-15 \$7.00
7.00-14 \$7.50
Other sizes on
requestRECOMMENDED
AAA Merchant
LEETH BROS.
1220 13th St. N.W. ME. 0764Planning
a home?Established financial
institutions are listed
in the classified sec-
tion of The Post
ready to help you.
Turn to classification
62A.U. of Va. Delays
Its ThanksgivingRichmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr.
Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent
of public instruction, said yesterday
that so far as he was informed all
State colleges except the University
of Virginia would observe tomorrow
as the Thanksgiving holiday.The University of Virginia, be-
cause of catalogued events and the
North Carolina-Virginia football
game November 30 in Chapel Hill,
N. C., will observe its holiday next
week.Yule Stockings
To Be Filled,
Retailers HoldMost Gifts in Last
Decade Foreseen With
Longer ShoppingBy the Associated Press
New York, Nov. 22.—On "old-
fashioned Christmas, with gifts ex-
changed in greater quantity and
variety than any year in the last
decade" is forecast by the National
Retail Dry Goods association on the
basis of a rising business trend.The association pointed out the
shopping period would go off to a
week's earlier start in 25 states and
the District of Columbia observing
tomorrow as Thanksgiving.In states clinging to the old
Thanksgiving date—Nov. 30 this
year—merchants are preparing to
push "shop early" programs in ex-
pectation of the biggest gift-giving
Christmas since 1929, the announce-
ment added.Anticipating a ten per cent trade
gain, the Association calculated sales
in the traditional Thanksgiving-
Christmas shopping spurge by de-
partment, dry goods, general mer-
chandise and apparel stores would
approximate \$1,320,000,000—an in-
crease of \$120,000,000 over the com-
parable 1938 figure."More than a million jobs have
been opened up in industry and
part-time employment extended to
full-time for many millions more,"
it noted."Profit-sharing with employees, in
form of holiday bonuses, is consid-
ered likely to prove the largest since
the Christmas season of 1936. When
the Christmas rush reaches its peak,
regular store forces throughout the
country are expected to be aug-
mented by 500,000 extra workers to
help handle the busy trade."Retail prices were figured as
likely to average about three per
cent above last year's Christmas
season.The association said 90,000,000 per-
sons would come within scope of the
lengthened Thanksgiving-Christmas
season.3 Girls Defy Flames
To Rescue CattleSpecial Dispatch to The Post
Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Defying
flames and smoke, three young
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Haar, Reading Township, rescued
seven cattle while fire destroyed the
bank barn on the Haar farm early
yesterday. Irene, 15; Janet, 10, and
Mildred, 8, drove the cattle to safety
while father and two mules
perished in the next stable. Most
of the farm machinery was de-
stroyed in the \$5,000 blaze.Headquarters for
Trusses
Elastic Stockings Ankle
from \$2.00 up
(Ladies Attendants)
Liggett's, 14th & H Sts. N.W.Call
DUPONT
3 8 2 9
For ROAST CHICKEN
Delicious, tasty roast
whole chicken, stuffed
with home-made
dressing. Serves six.
Fried Chicken
and Dixie-Hot
A whole chicken cut
in individual pieces.
Delivered HOT in a
loaf of butter-toasted
bread.
Add 15c for DeliveryDIXIE
Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.
Dupont 3829THE last word in style . . .
the first word in comfortTHE HECHT CO.
1100 AT SEVENTH NATIONAL BLDG

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Old Favorite Returns In His 'Laugh Factory'

Earle Books Rare Stage Show for December 1; Sam Jack Kaufman Back on F Street Today; This, That and the Other About the Theater

"AN UNUSUAL, unethical, uncultured, unique and unkempt revue," will occupy the Earle Theater stage for the week beginning Friday, December 1.

Those are the descriptive words applied to his shenanigan by the star of the piece, himself. Since the Lunts already have been here in their "outrageous production," only one guess will be allowed as to the identity of the funster who is bringing his "Laugh Factory" to the Earle.



BELL

Sager, Dorothy Sherman, the Deweys, Fulton and Wells and Andy Mc-Bann. Needless to say, there also will be along a new museum of those fabulous gadgets that Joe is in the happy habit of inventing as an easy means of popping buttons and splitting seams with laughs that spring from the deepest depths of the human anatomy.

If you are able to hark back to the dim and distant days of the two-day's heyday—it would be nice if we could get the word "day" in there some place—you will recall our fellow-Hoosier as the "one-man vaudeville show." Or maybe you have visited him at his Lake Hopatcong estate, sleepless Hollow, with its trick billiard tables and a golf course that has one tee at the top of a 45-foot water tower and a funnel shaped green that makes a fellow, this Joe Cook.

One thing at least can be relied upon. If Joe is coming to town with a "Laugh Factory," it really will manufacture laughs. You'll probably never be the same again after you have gone through it.

And while we are on the topic of entertainment as it manifests itself in the cathedrals of the celluloids, another old, familiar figure returns to Loew's Capitol this week, although it was known as the Fox Theater the last time he graced its rostrum. That would be Sam Jack Kaufman, who will serve as guest conductor and master of ceremonies for Gene Ford's "Big Little Show," opening today. Mr. Kaufman returns to Washington direct from the huge Fox Theater—seating capacity, 5,500—in Detroit, where he has served in like capacity for the past seven years. One of the most dynamic personalities now before the public, Sam Jack will merely be picking up where he left off all those years ago.

That eminent fashioner of the King's English and its various dialects, expert on "still" photography and incidental bon vivant, Rufus Blair, on one of his perennial swings around the circle from Paramount's home lot in Hollywood, hosted a long table of kindred spirits at brunch Wednesday midday at Master Buchholz's Occidental. All Rufe had to sell this trip was service to the drama desks and the exhibitors of his company's product, and as lively a line of gab as you ever bent an ear to. Come again soon, Rufe, say we.

In connection with Deanna Durbin's next picture, rumors are afloat that Universal hopes to sign Benny Goodman and his orchestra, for a featured spot, and Gloria Swanson, star of the first flight in the days of the silent cinema, to assume the role of the star's mother. Nice games for the billing, but there is something just a little incongruous in Miss Durbin's changing mothers in every film. Hollywood households may change as quickly as that, but it was to have been hoped that Deanna's would not.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

THANKSGIVING TREATS

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14th

Romantic? Very! and riotously gay!
Dynroe Linda POWER DARNELL
"Day-time Wife"
Warren WILLIAM • Binnie BARNES • Wendy BARRIE

STAGE
"The Big Little Show" Bigger and Hoppier ones!
Everett MARSHALL • Harriet HOCTOR
Popular American Ballroom
Marian Belett & the English Bros. Ted LESTER
Reena & Co. 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Sam Jack Kaufman Extra Added Attractions
World Premiere of a song...
1,500 Seats Only 40c
Orchestra 66c All Day

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Today! • GARY COOPER
"THE REAL GLORY"
Action for the Entire Family

Just Another Victim of Feminine Wiles!



JUDY GARLAND, TEMPTRESS,

allays the fears of the handsome gobbler that probably is in the roasting oven by now—which just goes to show! Miss Garland, incidentally, is currently on view, as costar with Mickey Rooney, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Babes in Arms," held over for a week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Hunger Gnawed Actor's Vitals When Vacation Preceded Work

Hollywood, Nov. 16.—Eight years ago the young stage star, Ralph Bellamy, came to Hollywood under one of those too-good-to-be-true contracts to Producer Joseph M. Schenck, guaranteeing 40 weeks work per year at \$650 per week.

Bellamy borrowed the money to come West and borrowed some more to rent himself a Beverly Hills mansion complete with swimming pool and fancy-pants butler. What did such items as this mean to an actor earning \$650 a week? Nothing, Bellamy told himself.

So he appeared at the studio to go to work and was informed, casually, that Schenck had decided to let him take his 22 weeks payless rest at the start of the contract. Bellamy returned to his castle, where he had an elaborately carved cupboard, with nothing in it and a handsome electric refrigerator, which he couldn't operate because he wasn't able to pay his light bill.

For 22 weeks he and the butler nearly starved to death in a setting so magnificent it made them feel hungrier still.

All this is by way of leading up

to the lunch we had with Bellamy at Columbia studios today. He's eating regularly these days; in fact, he's one of the movies big money makers. Currently he's playing with Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday," but he's still having his troubles—in reverse.

He now owns a fine house, with five bedrooms and plenty of food in the pantry. "But people call my place 'Hotel Bellamy,'" he said. "One time this fall we had seven house guests at once. One of them came to spend a week-end, but stayed seven weeks. Now I like my friends, but I can stand only so much."

"I'm putting my house on the market, before I go broke."

Bellamy is a Chicago boy who made good as an actor long before he even thought of Hollywood. He played in stock, managed his own company, starred on Broadway and learned to distrust restaurant food. He still does.

He brings his lunch to work with him, like a carpenter. Only he doesn't carry sandwiches and a thermos bottle.

In his dressing room today he

served sliced tongue, combination salad, freshly-made coffee and chocolate malted milks, which he concocted from a quart of vanilla ice cream, a quart of milk, a can of chocolate syrup and a scoop of malted powder. He swished this mixture in his private soda fountain swisher and it tasted fine.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY
James CAGNEY
and **Priscilla LANE**
"ROARING TWENTIES"
A Warner Bros. Picture
2nd WEEK
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
METROPOLITAN

Film Table

Earle—"We Are Not Alone," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:15 and 9 p. m.
Loew's Capitol—"Daytime Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.
RKO-Kelth—"That's Right, You're Wrong," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Roaring Twenties," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"The Real Glory," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Little—"Escape from Yesterday," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 2nd
Glamour Girl
DIAN ROWLAND
BURLESQUE

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
The Playwright's Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a new comedy, "KIDNEY HOWARD"
Madam, Will You Walk?
REG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
"The All-American Comedy Hit"
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By CLARE BOOTH
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Pop. | Evs. 55c, \$1.10, \$1.35
Prices | Mats. 55c, 85c, \$1.10

Vacation Ends

Ann Rutherford's Coronado vacation came to an end when she returned for her Polly Benedict role in "Judge Hardy and Son."

AMUSEMENTS

ANNABELLA JEAN GABIN
in "ESCAPE FROM JAIL"
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
in "YESTERDAY"
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
in "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

TODAY!

THRILLING AS A PERFORMANCE CAN

STIRRING AS A STORY CAN

AS GREAT AS A MOTION PICTURE CAN BE

Babes in Arms... Grandmas in wheelchairs... Lovers in love...
Tell your neighbor to join you!
Everybody's RUSHING TO SEE...

Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
BABES in ARMS
HITS FROM THE MUSICAL FUN SHOW!
"Good Morning"
"Babes in Arms"
"Where or When"
and "God's Country"
2ND LAUGHING WEEK!
with CHARLES WINNINGER • GUY KIBBEE • JUNE PREISSER • GRACE HAYES
BETTY JAYNES • DOUGLAS McPHAIL • RAND BROOKS • LENI LYNN • JOHN SHEFFIELD
Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Riper • Directed by Busby Berkeley
Produced by Arthur Freed • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
JANE BRYAN
FLORA ROBSON
Raymond Savam
Una O'Connor
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Screen Play by James Hilton and Milton Krims • Music by Max Steiner
STARTS TODAY
EARLE THEATER
Plus Stage Show
Doors Open 10 A. M. First Show 10:15 A. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Everybody wants to write a book! Actor, lawyer, broker, baker, butcher, valet, fighter, faker. Everybody knows the world is waiting for the story of his life—but only occasionally do the memoirs of some one individual, prominent in a field foreign to journalism, justify the efforts involved in producing that story on paper.

An exception is Adolphe Menjou—and that's what he's got to be thankful for! Adolphe, who's been gathering his memoirs, will record his memories for posterity, through the Saturday Evening Post and later in book form. If you can ever get Adolphe to sit down long enough to jot down the precious nuggets in his gold mine of memories, the result will not only be a mere biography of an actor but a cavalcade of the picture industry itself.

When the elder Menjou's Cleveland Hotel went bust young Adolphe had no acting aspirations, but he did like to eat. Provided with the odd grubstake handed over to him by his dad, liquid assets consisting of several cases of champagne and countless cans of caviar, salmon and herings (that's the cow's name) he left after the hotel's creditors had ransacked the remains. Menjou went to New York in quest of a career.

One morning his brother woke him at 4 o'clock to tell him he'd arranged a job for him in Reinbeck, N. Y. So Adolphe hot-footed it here, and discovered his chores included milking cows, but never having milked a cow, and not receiving any cooperation from Helen (for that was the cow's name) he laid—as we say in vaudeville—an egg. Which is no more acceptable on a farm than produced by a farmhand than it is on a stage. Fortunately it didn't take training to pick up a cow, so Adolphe, now down to a couple of quarts of champagne and a morsel of caviar, got another job. After working while he received his first paycheck—for the sum of \$12.50 signed by his first boss, Vincent Astor—who signature automatically made him a big shot.

So he quit the job, went to the Astor Hotel bar with a couple of pals, threw the check down for prestige, not only to impress his cronies but to give himself confidence. Told by a friend that he could make \$5 a day by standing around and looking pretty at the Brooklyn Vignette Studios. Menjou succumbed to the lather. He had a mustache and the build to go with it, and at a distance (if your eyes needed attention and you liked Adolphe personally) you'd soon be looking at him like Jack Barrymore. Even John thought so—so much so that when "Nearly A King" was in production Barrymore stopped shooting long enough to order "that fellow who looks like me" off the set. Then followed him off and told the crestfallen Menjou.

Duvivier Film Is New Tenant At The Little

'Escape From Yesterday' French Release, Finds Power in Realism

Ruthlessly realistic, a new treatment of the French Foreign Legion, under the title of "Escape From Yesterday," Jean Gabin, who was so fine in the unforgettable "Grand Illusion," has the central role and Julien Duvivier, who gave us "The Great Waltz" and "Un Carnet de Bal," is the director.

With a fine respect for the suggestive powers of a title, "Escape From Yesterday" is exactly that. It dramatizes the impelling force of what has already happened, just as Proust does in "Remembrance of Things Past." While the Foreign Legion allows the unhappy past to smolder, never for an instant is forgetfulness fully achieved.

This version of the Foreign Legion is not seen on the screen before. There is not a spoonful of syrup in it. The desert fortresses seem smaller, more insignificant than they ever have before. There are fewer men, the uniforms they wear are shabby and drab, the captain is an understanding father and the love interest, in its way, is handled quite as delicately as were the scenes of Gabin and Dita Parlo in "Grand Illusion."

Powerfully Directed

All we know of the central figure is that he is a murderer. How or why we are not told, but we do know that his conscience is troubling him. He scurries from place to place, from Paris to Barcelona. Finally, to avoid hunger and imminent discovery, he joins the Legion. Here he senses comparative peace. But a fellow legionnaire, a man boasting money from home, antagonizes him and finally incites his suspicion that his secret is not his own.

Sometimes this conflict is psychological, sometimes it is physical, but always there is clearly defined individuality in the two characters. Through the powerful force of his direction, Duvivier has sharpened the figures of his drama to create an intense interest in them. When the pace is slow, it is deliberately so, and the cumulative impact is telling. The acting as well as the direction raises "Escape From Yesterday" far above the regulation saga of the desert. Duvivier has taught us to expect of "le legion étranger," Gabin, to whom has fallen the description of "the Gallic Spencer Tracy," is rough yet understanding, admirably conveying his fear of retribution. Annabella plays the undulating nautch dancer whose love stabilizes the guilty soul. Robert Le Vigan's spying Lucas achieves remarkable suspense as the villainous good-mate. The subtitles are more than sufficient for this story, which depends primarily on Duvivier's artful realism.

"Housing on Our Time," picturing improved conditions through Government loans in rural areas, is the Little's featured short subject.

RICHARD L. COE

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

IN REPLY to a letter of inquiry from Wansamaker's concerning a charge account opened this month by Alan Campbell and Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woolcott replied: "Gentlemen, Mr. Alan Campbell of Fox House, Piper's Alley, Pa., the present husband of Dorothy Parker, has given my name as a reference in his attempt to open an account at your store. We all hope that you will extend this credit to him. Surely Dorothy Parker's position in American letters is such as to make shameful the petty refusal which she and Alan have encountered at so many hotels, restaurants and department stores. What if you never get paid? Why shouldn't you stand your share of the expenses?—Yours truly, Alexander Woolcott."

DOROTHY AND ALAN met Adrienne Allen, the former Mrs. Raymond Massey who recently became Mrs. Whitney, and her groom. They were very much impressed with Whitney, and liked him, but Dorothy Parker couldn't resist the crack. "To think," she said, "that after you've been married to Abe Lincoln you could marry Millard Fillmore."

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the many years since he's been wintering in Florida Bernard Macfadden will establish a legal residence December 15. Ruthanna Boris is expected to replace Gambarelli as the premier ballerina at the Metropolitan Opera. Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck have canceled their plans for a honeymoon trip to Canada. They've found the perfect spot—Moss Hart's home in Bucks County—where the villagers treat them as mere visitors and nice family folk. The real reason why Tallulah Bankhead didn't appear for the Screen Actors Guild broadcast was because she didn't like the script.

HUGH HERBERT, who is mayor of the village near Hollywood where he has his residence, sought an introduction to Mayor LaGuardia last week. "I'd like to go back home," Hugh explained, "and be able to tell 'em just how a Wilson or a Roosevelt or a Hoover or a Roosevelt introduced at the Night of Stars. LaGuardia acknowledged the introduction by putting his finger tips together and repeating: "Woo Woo."

GEORGE JESSEL and the Mayor conferred at City Hall concerning the general financing for the Jessel & Hecht movie production to be made in New York. The bankers of Manhattan are prepared to invest 70 per cent of the total cost of production provided that the balance is furnished by the producers, that a three-piece setup is agreed upon and that the veto power on all salary commitments rest with the bankers.

FELIX FERRY and Gene Cavallero of the Monte Carlo and Colony Restaurant will take over the Rumanian Pavilion at the Fair next year. The long-awaited Cotton Club show will make its debut on the 30th. It will feature Louis Armstrong, Mollie Sullins and the restoration of the chorus line. Process servers were seeking Fritz Kuhn to serve him with a summons for rent on a hideaway apartment. Prince Serge Obolensky will tender a baby shower this week in honor of his butler's new infant. Obolensky has taken a larger apartment because of that baby. The two-week notice went at "Yokel Boy" Monday night, because one of the girl principals refused to join the cast in accepting a cut.

MARTIN STARR, broadcasting on his "Movie Starr Dust" program for WMA, reviewed Henry Hathaway's new picture, "The Fight for Peace." Starr, in his capacity of movie critic, decided that he found the picture gruesome, gory and not entertaining. But in his capacity as a vocal technician Starr's was the anonymous voice hired by the producers some weeks earlier to describe that film in a trailer with glowing adjectives.

WHEN THE CURTAIN descended on Sidney Kingsley's new hit play, "The World We Make," Monday night, Harry Warner saw two men respond to the call for "author." One was Kingsley; the other, mustached, was Milton Brand, who wrote the book from which the play was adapted. Warner, whose money is backing the show, asked eagerly: "Which one is Kingsley?"

T. T. WEIR, the Republic Steel magnate, yanked his grandson, E. Weir Watson, back to the steel mills at Weirton, because the boy was sending mash notes to Wyn Murray. The boy managed to be admitted to her home by pretending to be a song writer. "I can't write songs," he apologized later, "but if I did I'd write them all for you."

Richmond Chest Drive 'Over Top'

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—Tabulation of Richmond community fund pledges showed today the campaign had gone "over the top." Pledges totaled \$528,127—\$4,127 more than the goal of \$578,000. It was the first time since 1935 a Richmond community fund goal had been attained.

Illegal Still Found In Hagerstown Cave

Special Dispatch to The Post
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—A complete liquor-making plant was found in a cellar-cave of the home of John W. Holmes, Yorksborough, Washington County yesterday by Federal investigators. Charles E. Cushman and resulted in Holmes' arrest. A large still, 25 gallons of whisky, 600 gallons of mash and other liquor paraphernalia were confiscated. Holmes served a year and a day in a Federal prison for a similar offense in 1938.

Winchester Traffic Toll Rises in Year

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—Thus far this year there have been 94 motor accidents in Winchester resulting in the death of two persons and injury to 41, a survey completed today revealed. During the same period of 1938, there were 63 accidents, no fatalities and 31 persons injured.

2 Held for Jury In Ticket Theft

Lexington, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—Harold Daly, of Brooklyn, and William Berkowitz, of New York, arrested recently in connection with the theft of 40 tickets to the V. M. I.-Duke football game, were held for grand jury action after a hearing before Trial Justice Dan McNeil. Berkowitz also was found guilty and sent to the grand jury on a charge of attempting to bribe two policemen and a State trooper. Daly, charged with communicating with Berkowitz after obtaining bail, was released in the Lexington jail after the trial justice hearing.

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Pierce Mill Dam Blamed For Ruin of Picnic Grounds

PWA Restoration Has Set Up Quagmire, Says Mrs. Wright; Col. Crawford Declares Flooding of Ford Causes Traffic Hazards

Blasts from two directions yesterday were aimed at conditions of traffic and picnic grounds linked up with the remodeling of the placid old Pierce Mill site in Rock Creek Park.

Col. Lawrence Crawford, member of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, said that it is probably in only place in the world where anybody ever went downstream from a ford to build a dam which raises the water at the ford. The dam furnishes water to run the mill wheel.

In order to grind a few pounds of grain a week, one of the most beautiful picnic grounds has been destroyed by flooding," Crawford continued.

"Because the Blagden Avenue ford is flooded at times and has to be closed intermittently, traffic is intensified on Pierce Mill Bridge. Additional congestion there is caused by the closing of the Pine Branch Parkway while a Rock Creek sewer is being put in. As a result, traffic at Pierce Mill Bridge is such that pedestrians and bicyclists on Sundays and holidays are danger of their lives."

He said that he had already brought his protest to the attention of the council. "And I hope to bring up the matter again at the council meeting on December 15, to urge the Commissioners to take action with the park authorities to remove the secondary dam near the mill."

Mrs. Leslie Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, joined in the indignation over the conditions which she described as a "quagmire."

"The picnic spot to the north of the mill is a quagmire. The

Camp Guard Dies After Ax Assault

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—E. G. Hardman, West Virginia prison camp guard, died in a hospital here early today of injuries inflicted by a prisoner in escaping from a road camp at McCauley, W. Va.

The prisoner, Dewey Holbrook, of Huntington, W. Va., made good his get-away from the camp yesterday after assaulting Hardman, but was shot to death later in an attempt to flee in an automobile commandeered from Constable I. L. Park.

Hardman, who was attacked with a pickaxe, suffered a skull fracture.

Homecoming Planed At Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 22.—Hampden-Sydney College will stage a homecoming celebration in connection with the Tigers' game with Randolph-Macon here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Returning alumni have been invited to attend an informal reception which will be given by Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, new president, before and after the game.

"POST WANT ADS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT GAIN"



The old unneeded furniture in your home adds up to one thing—CASH. Why not advertise these articles in the miscellaneous-for-sale column of The Post? Many Washingtonians furnish homes with furniture advertised through The Post miscellaneous-for-sale column, and will be interested in what you have to offer. You get quick results thru Post Want Ads.

Contents of 7-Room Home Sold!

CONTENTS of 7-room home, dining-room suite, 2 bedrooms, living room, etc.; some new cond.; reasonable. \$11,481.

Electric Sun Lamp Sold!

SUN LAMP, \$39. Gen. Electric sun lamp, excellent condition. \$15. CH. 0580.

Automobile Tools Sold!

TOOLS—Automobile mechanic's, worth \$100. Will sacrifice. \$1. 6829.

40c

For a 2-line Post Want Ad.

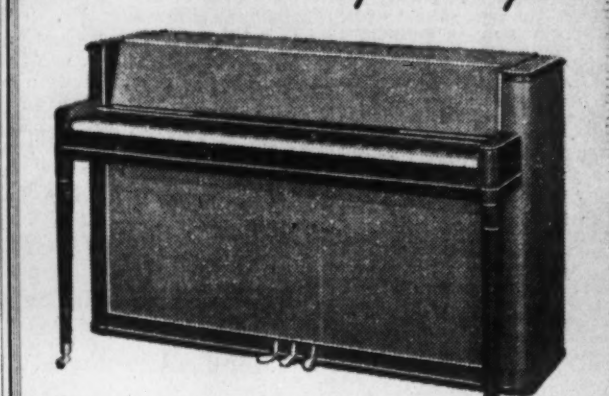
pleted and we see the recommendations, then we'll know what may be done," he said. He said the flooding of the picnic grounds is usually in the winter when the grounds would not be much used anyway. The work at Pierce Mill was a PWA project which was completed several years ago.

For The First Time At This Low Price!

SPINET PIANOS in the New Fabrikoid Finish

\$229 ON VERY EASY TERMS

A New Huntington Style!



Huntington has always given more piano value for the money, and this new model is no exception! Strongly made of wood with a metal back plate like any other good piano, but instead of the ordinary wood veneer finish it is covered in a heavy, durable Fabrikoid (except for legs and trim) that will not scratch or mar and can be cleaned by merely wiping with a damp cloth. Full 88-note standard piano action and extremely well designed, it's an instrument that will please from both the standpoint of quality and price. Shop now... a small deposit will hold any piano until Xmas.

In addition to the Huntington, we are agents for ten other well-known piano makes—the largest selection in the city

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. • National 3223

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 14th & Col. Rd. Mat. 1 P. M. Col. 2:30 P. M. Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
APOLLO 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
AVALON 6013 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
Ave. Grand 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
BEVERLY 15th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
CALVERT 2524 W. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. William Henry in "The Sign of the Cross." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
COLONY 4055 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
HOME 1120 G St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "Smashing Time." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
KENNEDY 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeydew in Bali." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Requiem for a Dream." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
SAVOY 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "Frieda of the Blue Grass." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
SECO 2524 W. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Jackie Cooper-Fredie Bartholomew in "The Bright Boys." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
SHERIDAN 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power-Marya Lov-George Brent in "The Sign of the Cross." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
SILVER 4055 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Requiem for a Dream." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
TAKOMA 4th & Butterfield Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. William Henry in "The Sign of the Cross." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
TIVOLI 14th St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Requiem for a Dream." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power-Marya Lov-George Brent in "The Sign of the Cross." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.
YORK 4055 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Jackie Cooper-Ray Milland in "Requiem for a Dream." At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Night Prices Prevail All Day.

ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Photography
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPINNING." Bob Allen. Mat. 1 P. M. 8:30 P. M. Double Feature Program. Bobby Breen in "WAY DOWN SOUTH." Also on the Same Program: Lana Turner, Art Shaw and His Famous Swine Band in "DANCING CO-ED." Matinee 3 P. M.
ATLAS 1351 N. St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Double Feature Program. Bobby Breen in "WAY DOWN SOUTH." Also on the Same Program: Lana Turner, Art Shaw and His Famous Swine Band in "DANCING CO-ED." Matinee 3 P. M.
CIRCLE Home of "Microphone Sound" Donald Woods, Evelyn Venable, "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT." News, Cartoon.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "DANCING CO-ED." Matinee 3 P. M.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL." Matinee at 2 P. M.
GREENBELT Free Feature: Shows 2, 9. Air Court. Adults 75c. "THUNDER AFOAT" Special Shorts Program. Thanksgiving Matinee, 2:30.
LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous 3 to 11 P. M. Jane Frazee, "ARIZONA WILDCAT." Also "FRONTIER MARSHAL" with Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly. Added Attraction, "SONS OF LIBERTY."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "SOME LIKE IT HOT" with Gene Kelly and His Orchestra, Shirley Ross and Bob Hope. Also "STREET OF NEW YORK" with Jackie Cooper and Marjorie Reynolds.
STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS." Grable and Jackie Cooper. Also "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION." Holiday Matinee Today.
HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE) Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Sign of the Cross." Donald Duck.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. No Parking. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, "THE STATE MAKER."
ARLINGTON, VA. Information. 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480. "THE RAINS COME."
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480. "THE RAINS COME."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480. "TOO HOT TO WORK." "TROPIC FURY."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX 0446. Lana Turner, "THE STATE MAKER." "DANCING CO-ED."
JESSE THEATER 14th & Irving Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. "DANCING CO-ED." Lana Turner, Richard Carlson. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
SYLVAN First and E. 1st Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. "THE WOMEN." Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. Mat. 1 P. M. "THUNDER AFOAT." Wallace Berry, Chester Morris. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. "THE UNDER-PUP." Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings. Matinee at 2 P. M.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2650 or RHader 336. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE. Matinee 2:30 P. M. Continues.
LEAVAN & BOLS, Broadway's Favorite Comedians. "KIDNEY TROTTER." 8 P. M. "MAB, DANCING ACROSS." WARD & KING. Comedy. "ON THE BROADWAY." 8:30 P. M. "PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS." 9 P. M. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Tobacco Tax Urged to Aid Va. Schools

Dr. Biscoe Says Revenues Would Be Nearly Doubled

By the Associated Press
Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—A proposal advanced by Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, Bucknell University economist, for imposition of a one or two cents per package tax on cigarettes to raise additional funds for public schools precipitated a debate today among educators attending a Virginia Education Association convention.

Dr. Biscoe, employed by the VEA to study possible sources of revenue to finance the "three-point" school program, proposed tax adjustments that would increase present revenues by \$4,707,000 to \$8,524,000, but the superintendents themselves proposed that the State take over the transportation problem from the counties. This is an item involving an annual expenditure of about \$1,500,000.

Hatcher Opposes Tax

After Dr. Biscoe has suggested the tobacco tax, Dr. S. C. Hatcher, of Randolph-Macon College, said such a tax should not be imposed "in the interest of Virginia Agriculture."

Dr. Biscoe and others, joining in the debate, disputed Dr. Hatcher's contention that the cost of the per package cigarette tax would be passed back to the grower.

Dr. Biscoe also recommended revision of the individual income taxes to produce from \$1,036,000 to \$1,357,000 additional revenue; revision of the corporation income tax to yield an additional \$1,050,000; revision of the retail and wholesale license taxes to produce an additional \$1,704,000, and the tobacco tax, which at one cent per package, was estimated to yield \$1,800,000.

Dr. Biscoe was to speak at the general session of the VEA convention tonight, along with Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, field representative of the Association of American manufacturers.

Group Meetings Held

Group meetings were held today by the department of superintendents. The department of trustees, elementary school principals, the department of higher education, and the department of rural education, and teacher-training.

The board of trustees held meetings Monday night and Tuesday. The convention will continue through Friday.

The superintendents and other members of the association held an address last night by Dr. Bertram E. Packard, commissioner of education for the State of Maine, in which he said that "one raised for public education is the only appropriation which is an investment for the future perpetuation of American democracy."

"Public education," he continued, "may play a constructive part in the present world crisis," pointing out that in education "we find a great agency for the dissemination of impartial information."

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond, superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, made an address endorsing the comprehensive high school in preference to the "special type school."

The comprehensive type of school, he said, was better suited to the modern need of variety and diversification. He termed special-type junior high schools "unjustifiable."

Garand Refuses Foreign Offer to Buy Army Rifle

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Springfield, Mass., Nov. 22.—John C. Garand, civilian employee at the Springfield Arsenal, whose new semi-automatic rifle has been declared the greatest advance in infantry arms in the last 25 years, revealed today that a foreign government and a commercial arms manufacturer had approached him for the rights to manufacture the new weapon.

He turned them both down to vest exclusive rights in the United States Government.

One of the offers provided a substantial cash payment and a royalty arrangement which would have made him modestly wealthy, but Garand, who started his career sweeping floors in a textile factory at 12 doesn't hold money in high regard.

Garand appears slightly bewildered at the interest and attention centered upon him since the United States Army officially adopted his rifle to supplant the famous old Springfield.

Quantico Apartment Nears Completion

Special Dispatch to The Post
Quantico, Va., Nov. 22.—Quantico's million-dollar apartment house building, to be occupied by non-commissioned officers in the Marine Corps here, will be finished soon after December 1, according to an announcement made today.

The structure will house sixteen families of six. Except for minor inside details, it is virtually complete.

New Beacon in Use

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 22.—The new airplane beacon installed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority has just been put in use on top of Howard's Lick and is visible all over the South Branch Valley of the Potomac between Reynolds's Gap and Petersburg Gap.

CATLIN'S FURNITURE

Is carefully chosen for quality and design. We believe our customers like the nicer furniture at a moderate price.

Come In, Browse Around. You Will Not Be Urged to Buy. Charge Accounts Invited.

CATLIN'S LIGHTING FIXTURES
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.E. 0992

Marines Practice Landing



Photo by Serg. A. A. Jendenoff, U. S. M. C.
A huge platform resembling the side of a battleship, shown above, has solved an old landing problem for Leathernecks stationed at Quantico, Va. It enables new men to learn how to get themselves and their equipment into a small landing boat—via a cargo net, or "checkboard" ladder—without injuring or giving anybody a pre-Saturday bath. The platform was originated by First Lieut. Thomas F. Riley, commanding officer of the First Engineer Company in Quantico.

Match My Maryland Dinner, O'Connor Challenges Governors

Hero of Past Culinary Duels Issues New Table D'Hotel Defy; Lists Thanksgiving Menu All Produced in State

By the Associated Press
Annapolis, Nov. 22.—Holiday banquets outside Maryland will be strictly minor league eating, and gourmet-Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor offered to prove it today in a challenge to any other governor to match his Thanksgiving dinner—all of it Maryland-produced.

"Some states have one or two specialty items, but only Maryland has all specialties for a perfect dinner, from saving grace right through to the nap afterwards," declared the hero of culinary duels with at least three other governors, while he raised his sights to include the whole country in his challenge.

O'Connor tangled verbally with Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington State over the relative flavor of Chesapeake Bay and Puget Sound oysters last year. He issued an unanswered table d'hotel challenge to meet him with a knife and fork at ten paces, each governor to name alternate State favorites on a dinner menu.

He also exchanged some warmer-than-luke words with the governors of Idaho and Maine comparing their potatoes with Maryland's in such fashion as to have Maine and Idaho chambers of commerce vowing vengeance for days.

"Even the spices, coffee and sugar for our Thanksgiving dinner were processed in Maryland," O'Connor said. "Baltimore is one of the chief ports of entry and processing for those commodities."

"Now you take terrapin," said the

Albright Asks Assessment Be Raised by County

Robert C. Albright, Washington Post staff writer, appeared before the Montgomery County commissioners in Rockville, Md., and asked that the assessment on his property at Seneca be increased.

"You mean you want it reduced?" asked the commissioners, who for two weeks have been listening to taxpayers complain of too high assessments.

The newspaperman explained his summer camp was assessed at \$450. Were the assessment increased to \$500 he would be entitled to a county hunting license at a property owner rate of \$1.50. Otherwise, he would have to purchase a State-wide nonresidence license at \$15.50. The commissioners took the request under advisement. They said no one had ever asked for a tax raise before.

Stephen City Plans To Build Water Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post
Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—W. Lomax Parker, mayor of Stephens City, said today that a special meeting of the town council will be held in the near future to take the necessary steps to begin construction of a municipal water system.

Earlier this week the town voted by a 4-1 majority to issue \$9,000 bonds which, it is believed, will be sufficient to provide water for firefighting as well as for domestic users.

Rites Are Held For Armstrong At Hagerstown

Ex-Attorney General Of Maryland Was Civic Leader

Special Dispatch to The Post
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—Committal services were held at Rose Hill Cemetery here this afternoon for Alexander Armstrong, former attorney general of Maryland, who died Monday at his Ruxton, Md., home. Mr. Armstrong was a native of Hagerstown.

Mr. Armstrong engaged in the practice of law here for a number of years. He also served as city attorney of Hagerstown, was State's attorney of Washington County from 1908 until 1912, president of the board of supervisors of elections, a former president of the Hagerstown Rotary Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge and a number of other fraternal organizations here.

Members of the Washington County Bar Association, of which he was a member, attended the services here in a body.

Ralph P. Ross

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Ralph Parker Ross, 53, of Falmouth, who died yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia D. Ross; his mother, Mrs. Clara Ross, of Pocomoke City, Md.; three sons, Ralph, Jr., of Charlottesville, and Richard and Carroll Ross, of Falmouth.

John W. Foley

Luray, Va., Nov. 22.—Funeral services will be held today for John Washington Foley, native of Frederick County, but for years a resident of Page County. He is survived by the following children, all of Page County: Joseph Foley, Paul Foley, Clellus Foley, and Mrs. Ernest Howard. Two step-daughters, Mrs. S. L. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Stombeck, also survive.

Mrs. Anna E. Weatherholt

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Weatherholt, 81, died early yesterday. She leaves four sons, Samuel T. Weatherholt, of Cumberland, active in Democratic politics in Western Maryland, and Isaac, Quincy and Andrew Weatherholt, Morgantown, and two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Bowman and Mrs. Ralph Liller, Morgantown.

Hunter Loses Hand

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 22.—Robert Evans, 18, of Meyersdale, Pa., suffered the loss of his left hand yesterday in a hunting accident, at Sand Patch, north of here. The single-barrel gun slipped from his right hand as he attempted to get a drink from a small stream and the weapon discharged.

Bay State Governor Snickers at Menu

Boston, Nov. 22 (AP).—A little tradition and a lot of other things are missing from the "All-Maryland" Thanksgiving menu of that State's gourmet chief executive, Herbert R. O'Connor, in the opinion of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

"I do not believe Gov. O'Connor ever has eaten a Thanksgiving dinner in Massachusetts—the birthplace of Thanksgiving—or he would be a little cautious about his boasts," smiled Saltonstall.

A Thanksgiving dinner without Massachusetts cranberries, in Saltonstall's opinion, "Just isn't—that's all."

Saltonstall looked at the rest of the menu—oysters, celery, nuts, turkey, sweet and snow white potatoes, turnips, green peas, sauer kraut, pumpkin pie, cider, coffee—

"All pretty commonplace in Massachusetts," he observed, "but where is the beach-plum and apple jelly, Connecticut valley boiled onions, Hubbard squash and New England mince pies? No Thanksgiving dinner can be called complete without them."

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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Shell, Field, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

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1325 G STREET N.W.
A Leading Leather Goods Store for 135 Years

Gloves Luggage Leather Goods Handbags REPAIRING

Charge Accounts Invited

Call MEtropolitan 5600
FOR FREE Home Demonstration

On This Famous Vacuum Cleaner

Rebuilt ELECTROLUX
The Cleaner of 101 Uses
Rebuilt like new and guaranteed by Clean-Rite for one full year.
Complete With Attachments
Friday and Saturday Only

\$16.95 FULL CASH PRICE

TERMS ARRANGED! No Interest or Carrying Charges On 90-Day Accounts

FREE PARKING at 8th & Pl. N.W.

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
925 F ST. N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 15 YEARS

Changes in Washington Post National Advertising Staff



ALLAN C. WHITEHEAD G. MATTHEWS BAXTER JOHN W. REISS

Allan C. Whitehead has been put in charge of automotive advertising in the national department of The Washington Post, filling the vacancy left by the recent death of S. S. Grogan, automotive editor of The Post for 25 years. Whitehead, who has been handling food advertising on The Post for the past two years, had been sales manager of the Southern Branch of Willys-Overland ten years ago, before entering the newspaper business with the Atlanta Constitution, where at various times he handled automotive, food, and department stores.

G. Matthews (Jerry) Baxter, who came to The Post in 1936 from

the Barron Collier Co., will succeed Whitehead on the national food accounts. Baxter was on the food classification for four years with the Baltimore News-Post and previously worked with radio station WERE and the Erie Dispatch-Herald.

John W. Reiss is being transferred from the retail advertising department of The Post to handle the national accounts relinquished by Baxter. Reiss, who has been with The Post for six years on the classified and retail sales staffs, had previously been in the aviation industry, as airline passenger agent, airport manager, and sales manager.

Americas Called 'Guardians of Civilization Fire'

Guatemala City, Nov. 22 (AP).—The American republics, as "sentinels of humanity," are "guardians of the sacred fire of civilization," Assistant Secretary of Treasury Herbert E. Gaston, head of the United States delegation, told the final session of the first Pan American Treasury Conference last night.

The conference adjourned following the selection of Quito, Ecuador, as the site of the next meeting. Resolutions adopted during the parley's eight days concerned the investment in Latin America by the United States of "essential capital"; the development of inter-American economic relations; establishment of a single monetary standard in the Americas; exchange of government fiscal information, particularly that related to organization and operation of social security institutions; and exchange of information on the monetary, banking and exchange policies of the several republics.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Drive a little slower and live a little longer."

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.



Tally Ho Restaurant
810 17th St. N.W.

THANKSGIVING DAY
Five Course TURKEY DINNER \$1.10
Served 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

We Serve Wines
Free Parking
Adjacent to Rear Entrance
(1712 Eye St. N.W.)

Just arrived TODAY! Pontiac's Sensational New Lowest-Priced Car!



4 Inches Wider at the Front Seat

8 1/2 Inches Longer from Bumper to Bumper

4 Inches Lower from 5111 to Road

18 to 24 Miles per Gallon 60 Advancements

Including

Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass and Sealed-Beam Headlights

THE Special Six

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

HERE'S PONTIAC'S answer to the demand for a low-priced car of which you can be REALLY PROUD—the latest and greatest version of America's finest low-priced car! It's long, low and beautiful. It's luxuriously appointed and upholstered. Its front-end looks like the setting for some gigantic jewel. It's bigger and better in

EVERY WAY. It performs like a thrilling thoroughbred—and it has a fine-car name. Yet it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest! Come in—see it today!

\$783 and up, *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—while sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.

Pontiac FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO.
Alexandria, Va.

COAST-IN, INC.
400 Black Florida Ave. N.E.
KING MOTOR CO.
Gaithersburg, Md.

FLOOD MOTOR CO.
4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE
Leaham, Md.

McKee SERVICE CENTER
22nd & N Sts. N.W.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.
Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Brief Affair Causes Young Widow to Shrink From All Men; She Can't Explain Her Reaction

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I married when I was really too young to know a great deal about men, and was fortunate enough to get a marvellous husband. We were very devoted and when he died, I felt utterly desolate. For a long time I couldn't pull myself together, but finally, about two years after my husband died, I met a man who reminded me of him; so much so that it was incredible.

We went together for about two years and then—I still don't know what made me do it—I gave in to him. We were intimate for about three months, during which time I went through some kind of emotional upheaval. At first I had thought I loved the man, but at the end of those three months I found myself almost hating him, and myself as well.

I told him just how I felt and he said it wasn't because I didn't love him, but rather because we were not married; that it was my conscience that was bothering me. He asked me to marry him right away but I was in such a mental state that I didn't even know my own mind, so I refused. I told him that I felt I needed time in which to straighten out my tangled emotions. He left the city soon after that and eventually we stopped writing.

Since then, my attitude toward men has not been normal. I know I have attracted men and have had dates from time to time, but at the slightest indication of anything personal, I feel myself shrinking up inside, drawing completely away from the man in question. No one has made any improper advances and therefore the men cannot understand why I am so averse to their manifestations of affection, nor do I feel that I can tell them. As a matter of fact, the reason isn't quite clear in my own mind, although I am sure my past mistake is largely responsible for it.

All I know is that I can be perfectly natural with men so long as their attitude toward me remains impersonal, but as soon as there is any evidence of affection from them, a queer feeling comes over me and I feel cold and ill at ease. I try to pass it off by saying that I have a headache, don't feel well, etc., but it is both annoying to me and confusing to them.

I have no excuses to offer for the mistake I made. I know I made a fool of myself and have only myself to blame, because no woman who has been married for seven years could possibly say she had been led into such a situation unknowingly. All I can say is I'm sorry it happened and it won't happen again. I paid no price in reputation or fear of discovery, because no one knows of it except the man and myself, and I am sure, too, that if ever I marry again, I will not have to "pay," unless I choose to speak of it myself, so that phase of the situation doesn't bother me.

However, my emotional confusion does bother me and I would like to know how to remedy it. Before I made that mistake I was an affectionate person. But now I can't feel anything for any man friend, except the hope (when the evening begins) that he will keep his distance. If you can tell me what doctor to see, I shall appreciate it.

EVELYN M.

Idealist Betrayed By Memory of Love

DEAR EVELYN M.: I suppose it was the man's outward resemblance to your husband which primarily precipitated the short-lived affair, and his essential dissimilarity which made it a revolting experience for you, since it is obvi-

ous that your morbid reaction to the episode is bound up with the memory of your gracious marriage. Having entered into the affair because you had emotionally identified the man with your husband, only to discover that the two were totally unlike personalities when intimately known, it is possible that you felt an overwhelming sense of (a) personal betrayal, and (b) guilt at having posthumously betrayed your husband's trust in the woman he loved.

Also, perhaps, you were sick and shocked to discover how inferior, how spiritually degrading, is illicit love when compared to the immeasurably richer experience of bonafide mutual married love. Having known love in terms of beauty, serenity, unselfishness and security, you could not adjust yourself to a pattern of furtiveness and sensuality—and promptly hated both yourself and the man for having created a situation which seemed to necessitate the deifying effort.

Having been lured by one man's loveliness into a situation that led to self loathing, you are now psychically averse to all men's loveliness, because such overtures constitute a humiliating reminder of that wretched fall from grace. When you shudder at their affectional gestures, you are identifying them with the man who unwittingly caused you to despise yourself, just as you once identified that man with your "marvellous husband."

Apparently you are an intensely sensitive, idealistic person, with an unusually poetic concept of love, which your happy marriage served to intensify, but which your aborted affair cruelly abused. Since you are now "on your own," in a grimly prosaic world, where beautifully visionary views are the exception rather than the rule, you must develop an intellectual acceptance of things as they are, or as the majority of human beings hold them to be. This is your own protection against (a) the shock of disillusionment or (b) the fear of being disillusioned.

Your inclination to talk out your problem with a doctor or psychological consultant is wise and healthy. By this method of re-education in hardy emotional attitudes toward life, you can rid your soul of the conflict engendered by that brief mistake and face the future with poise and confidence.

I think it will be best if you exercise your own initiative in finding the proper confidential counsellor. The Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road, northwest, telephone ADams 1083, refers clients to private practitioners, if and when sufficiently informed on a given case to feel justified in making specific recommendations. Or the Washington Medical Society can give you the names of local psychiatrists.

M. H.

Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kain

ONE THING, the President didn't change the Thanksgiving Day date so Mrs. Roosevelt could get her Christmas shopping done earlier. On a sweltering day last August I read where the First Lady was busy buying a few Christmas gifts!

It's probably organic, but the rest of us can't face Christmas until the effects of Thanksgiving have worn off. That usually takes about a week. But we keep putting it off, and suddenly, it's a couple of weeks until then, and we haven't even started! That's the way it goes, year in and year out.

This Year It's Different

But this year things are going to be different. For me, any way, I'm going to take advantage of this extra shopping week, and get it all over with. For once in my life I'm going to enjoy Christmas myself. And along toward the last I'm going to be in the position to say to my worn-out friends, "Oh, do sit down and have a cup of tea. You look so tired!"

Having Thanksgiving shoved ahead on the calendar is a break for all of us. But I doubt if anyone will appreciate it more than the reducer who wrote last Labor Day that she wasn't going off her diet until Thanksgiving Day but that she was looking forward to going off it then, and in a big "weigh." The pun is hers.

Dark Meat Is Richest

Just as a matter of incidental interest . . . the dark meat of the turkey contains more protein than the white and is a bit higher in calories. (That's the part that carries the bird across the road.) But who's going to notice a few extra calories on such a feast day? Go on, eat hearty!

Ready for Festive Season



Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, the popular Madame Commissioner of the Civil Service, posed for the sketch above in her new Vionnet sheath. Ready for any formal contingency during the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, the gracious, slender wife of the late Governor of Tennessee, wears emerald clips and carved Oriental crystals against the bland pearl gray satin of her flawlessly sculptured gown.

Wallis Adopts Yellow as Her Key Color

Astrologer Styroscoped Duchess and Advised Her to Change Hues

By Marshall Adams,

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, although she put Wallis blue on the color map a couple of years ago, has now switched to a vivid yellow as her key color.

It reports David Sturgis, internationally known astrologer who advised the change. Mr. Sturgis, founder of Universalism, a social psychology on which he is now lecturing in Washington, is a creator of fashion horoscopes with color, jewel, flower and style guidance.



Mr. Sturgis said when he "styroscoped" the Duchess before her marriage he advised her to wear blue, the Jupiter color, since she was then dominated by the stellar planet of Jupiter. "But this summer before my return to the United States I urged her to adopt yellow," he said, "because it is the Leo or sun color of David Windsor. As long as Jupiter is transcendent and Leo the sun squares this planet, the sun color must be adopted as a complement to a submissive blue."

Yellow Even for Roadster

The Duchess, whom Mr. Sturgis describes as "an adorable clown," discarded most of her blues, according to the astrologer, except sapphires for jewels to be worn with creamy gardenias, creamy pearls and yellow gold costumes, and even bought a lemon colored sports roadster with just a hint of blue—her own original color—for the wheels.

"Yellow," said Mr. Sturgis, "has been such a powerful color in the evolution of man that the Chinese, ever responsive to science and its subtle vibrations upon the consciousness, centuries ago appropriated pure sun gold yellow as their imperial color."

Mr. Sturgis, in his theory of color in relation to dress, maintains that everyone can learn to vibrate to colors through mental concentration and proper breathing. He points out that some persons never see the beauties of a purplish sunset as they do not vibrate sensitivity. The pores of the skin influence color also, he asserts.

Forget About Black

Black, the most hated and cruel color to the astrological mind, should be abolished as soon as possible, this astrologer insists. Especially during the war should it be supplanted by cheerful, heartening hues, he believes. He points out that it was so malevolent a power of suggestion during the last war that in smart London hotels it was not permitted, the managers often asking guests not to wear it while dining or dancing.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Family Forum

MR. GINK—Well, George, what do you think of the war?

MRS. GINK—John, this house seems cold to me. You'd better do something about the furnace. Junior, get up and give Aunt Beulah that rocker . . . Sh-h, you know what Mamma told you.

COUSIN ELLA—That was the most marvellous dressing, Mabel.

MRS. GINK—I'm just sick about that gray being too thick. Junior, turn that radio down.

JUNIOR—I wanna hear the game!

GEORGE—Say, I see where old Spoofer got beat—

MRS. GEORGE—Now don't let's get started on football.

MR. GINK—Well, Bert, what do you think of the Garner boom?

AUNT BEULAH—It certainly is a beautiful bloom. What kind of a plant did he say it was?

MRS. GINK—He was just talking about Garner, Aunt Beulah. You know Garner—GARNER.

JACK GARNER—Oh, I can't talk about that radio.

GEORGE—Well, I was talking to some people from Texas about Garner.

MRS. GEORGE—They're not from Texas now. It was the Chitlers. You know them, Mabel. She was a Doodle.

UNCLE BERT—anything's likely to happen between now and election.

COUSIN ELLA—Is that a new permanent, Nell?

MRS. GEORGE—Yes, doesn't it look swell?

MRS. GINK—It's perfectly lovely. Junior! Don't kick the varnish off that chair!

MR. GINK—Well, from what I

can judge of the situation—

MRS. GINK—Say, it seems stuffy in here now, John, you'd better turn down the furnace.

UNCLE BERT—How's business, George?

MRS. GEORGE—I can't see that it's a bit better.

AUNT BEULAH—Who is it that's sick?

MRS. GINK—Business. They're just talking about business. Aunt Beulah . . . No BUSINESS . . . Wait till I turn that radio down.

JUNIOR—I wanna hear the game

MR. GINK—The whole trouble is the country is being taxed to death.

UNCLE BERT—The power to tax is the power to destroy—

COUSIN ELLA—Say, did you people see Donald Duck this morning?

MRS. GINK—No, but isn't it too bad about Winnie Winkle?

MR. GINK—What this country needs is more individual initiative.

UNCLE BERT—Yes, and a little economy in government would come in handy.

AUNT BEULAH—What's that about Amos and Andy?

COUSIN ELLA—Oh, say, I missed them last night. What did they do?

JUNIOR—Mamma I wanna hear Jimmy Allen!

MRS. GINK—Jimmy Allen's not on right now. Is it too cool for anybody now?

MR. GINK—Well, George, what do you think about this third term talk?

MRS. GEORGE—Roosevelt'll never run again.

UNCLE BERT—Don't fool yourself. I got it on good authority—

MRS. GINK—Here, Uncle Bert, have some of these stuffed dates. I forgot to put them on the table.

MRS. GEORGE—Don't pass them George, Mabel. He's had enough. He'll be up all night.

UNCLE BERT—Well, I got it on good authority that Roosevelt bought six dresses in one hour?

MRS. GINK—Honestly she's the most remarkable woman. John I do think it's getting a little close in here. You'd better look after the furnace—

MR. GINK—In a minute. Well, the whole thing hinges on the war. You can't divorce the two—

AUNT BEULAH—Who did he say was getting a divorce?

MRS. GINK—Oh, Roosevelt and somebody. I can't hear a thing for that radio. Who turned it up?

JUNIOR—I wanna hear Jimmy Allen—

MR. GINK—Now if we can just keep out of the war— have some air. Look at Aunt Beulah nodding.

MRS. GINK—John, we've got to Beulah nodding.

AUNT BEULAH—I wasn't nodding at all!

UNCLE BERT—Well, the whole thing hinges on this— if this war brings about the collapse of civilization—

MRS. GINK—Oh, say, does anybody want a piece of candy?

Jelleff's
1214-10 F ST.

Color-dazzling
"Mimi" Jewelry

Necklaces
Bracelets
Pins, Clips

1.95

Lovely leaf swirls, flower-like stones for afternoons, evenings! Brilliant rose, amethyst, ruby, emerald, sapphire colored stones—in multi-colored glory, set with white rhinestones in chrome finished metal. To look completely beautiful—a whole matching set! And if you're the earring type—"Mimi" includes charming ones at \$1.

MME REISS' MODES

Clearance Sale

To make room for our Southern Resort Wear

Fall & Winter DRESSES

formerly up to \$35, now

\$7.95 to \$16.95

10 Evening Gowns

Now **\$14.95** formerly \$25.95

25 COATS

Some With Fur FAR BELOW COST

25 MODEL HATS

Designed by Mme. Reiss

Now **\$5.00** formerly up to \$15

1625 CONN. AVE.
HO 6024

CALL WOODLEY 3600

EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS

- CLEANED
- REPAIRED
- ALTERED
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OUR FUR DEPARTMENT FUR COATS AND WRAPS

Cleaners, Refinishers, Restoring to the dictation of modern mode. Reasonable prices

Everything Insured

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5010 CONN. AVE.
Branch—Foxhall Rd. 1607
Plant—Conn. Ave. 8107

As Simple as

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...to rent a vacant apartment

Why keep that vacant apartment empty when a Post want ad can locate a tenant for you in no time? It is only a matter of 40c . . . for that is the entire cost of a 2-line Post ad . . . and your vacant apartment is brought to the attention of hundreds of apartment hunters. A Post ad can help you.

Rented Thru Post

FARRAGUT ST. NW. 410—3-room apt. in corner home; gas, elec., refrigerator, unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; also ref., gas range; in new home, 842.50, incl. gas, electric, HX, 2440-W.

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E—Early American Trinket Box—Spicy cologne, talc, sachet, soap, \$1.

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G—Wemdon Lavender Shaving Set, shaving soap, after shaving lotion and cologne, \$1.

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J—Prince Matchabelli Cologne of Royal Gardenia, Ave Maria, Infanta, Katherine the Great, Duchess of York, \$1.

Society to Spend Day In Family Circles

Hulls Still Sojourning in South, Morgenthau's Are at Dutchess County Farm, And Woodring Is at Sister's Kansas Home

By Hope Ridings Miller

CAPITAL SOCIETY today will eat its turkey—and talk it—over festive boards planney chiefly as family affairs. But whether they call the holiday Thanksgiving or "Franksiving," feasts swirling around it will be gala from any point of view.

Still sojourning in South are Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, who will enjoy a quiet Thanksgiving ay. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and their family are celebrating at their farm in Dutchess County, N. Y., where they will remain over the week-end.

As Secretary of War Woodring has gone to his former home in Independence, Kans., to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Shaffer, Mrs. Woodring will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner in their new apartment at the Shoreham. Her guests will be the Secretary's niece, Mrs. Perry Martinson, and Dr. Martinson, of Washington. Company for the little Woodrings—Marcus, Melissa and Cooper Coolidge—will be the Martinson's small son, Shaffer. Truth is, there will be two Thanksgivings in the Woodring household. The second will take place next Thursday, when a few friends will be asked in for dinner.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY is in New York to spend the holiday with Mrs. Farley and their children. Miss Betty Farley, who attends Wellesley College, arrived at her New York home yesterday for the Thanksgiving celebration.

A quiet dinner at home is on schedule for the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, and also, for the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. The latter couple's debutante daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, who will make her bow on December 27 with Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, is spending the holiday in New York with a cousin.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is in New York and will have Thanksgiving dinner with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hare. The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt have left their apartment at the Shoreham to spend the holiday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. John C. McNutt, in Martinsville, Ind., where they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, who is now on vacation from Indiana University.

THE COMMISSIONER of Education and Mrs. John W. Studebaker will have as guests for Thanksgiving dinner their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Studebaker, who recently moved to an apartment at the Shoreham.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Fahey have as their guests over the holiday their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Randolph, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and her two sons, Franklin and Fay. Joining the Faheys for Thanksgiving dinner will be another daughter, Mrs. Gerard Reilly, of Washington.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Col. John Monroe Johnson, has left his apartment at the Shoreham for a business trip to St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, New Orleans and Columbia, S. C. He is expected to return to Washington November 30. Mrs. Johnson is in New York City to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. R. V. DeMitt Walsh.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING: The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will celebrate today quietly with a dinner at the Embassy with his young son and daughter. . . The Polish Ambassador, Count Potolski, who is in New York for the holiday, will return to Washington tomorrow. . . The Chinese Envoy, Dr. Hu-Shih, is scheduled for speech at Yale University. He will remain in New Haven over the week-end as a guest of Prof. James Grafton Rogers, master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale. . . The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne will give a dinner at the Legation this evening for members of the staff. . . The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis are in New York, where they will attend the Latvian-American Chamber of Commerce Independence Day celebration, at which the Minister will speak. . . Spending the week-end in New York are the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban. The latter will visit the opening of the Czech bazaar of arts and crafts there on Saturday. . . The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will go to Philadelphia, where they will be feted tomorrow night at a reception given by the Swiss colony, and where they will attend a concert of a young Swiss pianist.

drastic after-thanksgiving

REDUCTIONS

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enthusiastically endorsed for the serving of iced sea food and fruit cocktails.
SET OF 12 \$7.50

Martini
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Complete Plans for Debutante Cotillion



Miss Billie Byrd West (left to right), Miss Jean Howard and Miss Edith Pearson go over the "figures" to be used in the debutante cotillion at the Thanksgiving ball which will be given tomorrow evening at Hotel 2400. Proceeds from the ball will be turned over to a settlement house in Georgetown.

Dr. Cooper Becomes Bride

Of wide interest to medical and educational circles here was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Dr. Corinne Cooper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cooper of Washington, to Dr. John F. Latimer, son of Dr. Murray Latimer of Clinton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Latimer.

The ceremony took place at the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy officiating. The bride wore a street length frock of moss green, a brown felt hat trimmed with a rose of the same green wool, and carried an arm bouquet of russet chrysanthemums.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Olivia Johnson, who wore a tea colored frock of wool, a brown felt hat, and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Murray Latimer was best man for his brother. After a small reception at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 1020 Nineteenth street.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and its medical school, and her husband attended Mississippi College and the University of Chicago. He later received his Ph.D. from Yale and is now professor of Greek and Latin at George Washington University.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner on Monday evening in honor of the Misses Mary and Edith Wright.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, returned from New York in time to assist at the opening yesterday of an exhibition of photographs of ancient Greek architecture and sculpture by Mme. Nellys, official photographer of the Greek government and the royal family of Greece. The exhibition, in which are included portraits of the royal family and of eminent international musicians, will be on view at the Legation from 2 to 6 p. m. until Sunday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, will be hosts at a tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

The President of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. Raymond Clapper have issued invitations to a reception on Sunday afternoon, December 10, from 4 to 7 in the ballroom of the Willard hotel. The Gridiron dinner for President Roosevelt will be held the preceding evening.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, all of Washington, are at the St. Regis in New York.

The Misses Audrey Campbell and Gertrude Webb, who recently returned from Europe, have gone to New York for several weeks of shopping and the theater.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, who stopped briefly in Washington several weeks ago after a summer at Cape Cod, Mass., and then went on to Omaha, Nebraska, for a visit, has returned to her home on Kalorama road for the winter.

Miss Marjorie Brumbaugh, a student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vernon Brumbaugh. She will have as guests two of her sorority sisters, the Misses Anne Randall, of Wisconsin, and Elva Ahrensfield, of New York.

Mrs. Brady G. Ruttenutter, wife of Col. Ruttenutter, has returned from visits in Boston and New York. She went first to Boston, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, of 55 Pinckney street, Beacon Hill, and then stopped in New York to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Lawrence Baker.

Miss Virginia Wilkinson has returned from Sweet Briar College to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson. She has with her two classmates, Miss Mary Ruth Pierson, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Natalie Ryan, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. John Winthrop Wadleigh, who has been visiting her brother, Charles Mason Remy, at his home on Massachusetts avenue, has gone to Newport for a few days, after which she will spend some time in Boston.

Mrs. Jacob Loose To Return Here Next Week

Welcome back in the social spotlight will be Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who will return to her apartment at the Shoreham next Tuesday.

Mrs. Loose left Washington early in the summer to spend several months in New England, after which she went to her home, The Walnuts, in Kansas City, Mo.

Recently Mrs. Loose dedicated an artistic stone shelter house as her annual improvement to the Loose Memorial Park, which she presented several years ago to Kansas City in memory of her husband, who was one of the city's greatest philanthropists. The park is on the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War and is known as "The Gettysburg of the West."

Come in Navy, Brown, Green and Wine.

William Sherwoods Fly to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sherwood have left by plane for Milwaukee, Wis., to spend Thanksgiving. Mrs. Sherwood is the former Barbara Bennion, assistant to the editor of the Democratic Digest. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. William Milton Stewart, noted educator and philosopher.

Archeologists Hold Meeting

The Archeological Society of Washington held its 207th regular meeting last evening at the Sulgrave Club at 6 o'clock, followed by a midnight buffet supper.

Receiving the members and guests were the President of the Society and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll. Mrs. Ellis was wearing a dark red brocade. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings. Mrs. Carroll wore purple velvet a silver fox fur and a diamond brooch.

Thomas Tilston Waterman, formerly associated with the restoration at Williamsburg, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Early Williamsburg Buildings and Their Sources of Their Design in England." Mrs. Carroll announced to the society the addition of four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jullien.

Among the guests were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih; the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper; the Minister of South Africa, Ralph William Close; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoria, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. George Thorne, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carroll, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Mcay, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, and Mrs. Philip Jullien.

Miss Branson attended George School, Pa., and was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College in 1938. Mr. Lincoln attended Pomfret School, Conn., and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1939. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Ruth Branson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Branson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Deane Branson, to Charles Waters Lincoln, son of Leroy A. Lincoln, of New York.

Miss Branson attended George School, Pa., and was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College in 1938. Mr. Lincoln attended Pomfret School, Conn., and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1939. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Novelty Table To Be a Feature Of Bridge-Tea

One of the most attractive and interesting features of the annual bridge-tea for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts Monday afternoon, December 4, will be the novelty table.

Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature, is making some unusual plans for the sale of items that will be of special interest to Washington women who want to get their Christmas shopping done early. Handmade lace, knitting bags, maid's aprons, quilted little Cape Cod pot-holders, amusing toys and pickles, preserves and jams are some of the items that will be on sale.

Assisting Miss Sweeney on the committee are Mrs. Milton E. Allen, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Eugene Tighe, Miss Mary Greeley, Miss Jane Bradley and Miss Mary Louise Parry.

Frances Feldman To Be Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Frances Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman, to Albert E. Arent will take place at 1 o'clock today in the Hay-Adams House, with the Rev. J. B. Hoffman, of New York, officiating.

The bride will wear an afternoon gown of silver-blue lace, trimmed in velvet, and matching accessories. She will carry a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Arthur M. Klurfeld will serve as matron of honor for her sister. She will wear an ashen of roses ensemble and will carry a sheaf of red roses.

Marvin Arent, of Rochester, N. Y., will serve as best man for his brother.

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner will be given for the bridal party at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Brooke Plans South Carolina Visit

Mrs. Frederick Brooke will leave Saturday, December 2, for South Carolina, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Van McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., at their winter home there. During her absence from Washington Mrs. Brooke's daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, will come from New York to occupy her family's home in Georgetown.

200 Newlyweds, Postdebs, Escorts Call 'Quit-Early' Party a Success

Music Starts Promptly at 10 and Ends at 12:30

At First of Three Subscription Dances Arranged

To Send Men to Sleep at Reasonable Hour

"SMALL AND EARLY" was the motto of the committee of enterprising young women who organized the series of three subscription dances at 1925 F street club, the first of which took place last night. Going on the theory that men like to go to bed at a reasonable hour during the middle of the week, they saw to it that the music began promptly at 10 and stopped at 12:30.

The first of the series of dances was a gala success, with about 200 "younger marrieds" and postdebs with their escorts on hand. Dinner was served buffet style in the drawing room, with hot soup, chicken, salad, and dessert on a long table set up in the drawing room to the left of the entrance hall.

Many of the guests entertained friends for cocktails before dinner, later taking their guests on to the club. Mrs. Francis Whitten, who looked stunning in a soft green frock with a gold jacket, gathered some people into her apartment at the Mayflower before going to the dinner. Her party included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicio, the latter wearing a long-sleeved dinner gown in the new gray which is so smart this season, with touches of gold on the sleeves and at the neckline.

It was very pleasant to dash into the club out of the dreary rainy street and find fires blazing away on both the hearths in the long drawing room. Dancing took place on the enclosed porch, to the music of Sidney's orchestra.

Mrs. Wallace Merriam, the guiding genius of the club now that the owner, Mrs. John Gross, makes her home in Bethlehem, Pa., was present last evening, and held court from a big chair. Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. George T. Sumner, jr., and Mrs. Lewis Clark were among those present at the dance.

Mrs. Rust Hostess Before Dance

Several gathered at the home of Mrs. Pearson Rust for cocktails before going on to the dance. The hostess wore a becoming frock of white silk jersey with a draped skirt.

Glomped sitting in the bar, where an enormous cash register had been set up, was Miss Eleanor Meem with two beaux, "Jock" Merriam and Frederick Bugher. Miss Meem wore one of the prettiest frocks there—a long-sleeved blue lame with a heart-shaped neck and a wide tulle skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy gathered in a few friends at their home on Massachusetts avenue before the party. Their guests included Mrs. William T. Mann, who wore black satin with a bustle; Miss Diana Rowland, Larry Bungeanu, Dorsey Fisher and James Parks.

Wright Sisters Among Those Present

Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, whose green taffeta frock was fashioned with a bustle, was found eating supper with the Misses Mary and Edith Wright, Christopher Branson, and Mrs. Philip Jullien.

Birthday Party Given for Son of Egyptian Envoy

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon at the Legation to celebrate the birthday of their son, Amr. Moving pictures were shown, followed by an early tea.

Present also were the Minister's little daughter, and the children of the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Nicaraguan envoy and Senora de Bayle, the Secretary of the Iranian Legation and Mme. Hadjeb-Davallou and the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechtersen Limpurg.

well and several others. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith came in a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Laura Tuckerman and William McComb. Mrs. White was stunning in a frock of blue taffeta and Miss Tuckerman wore red velvet made with narrow shoulder straps and a medium full skirt.

Others included Roberto Mendoza, Charles Gaines, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Robert Coe, Merritt Swift, Sherlock Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Doris Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Ralph Hill and Edward Gardner. The committee, which got up the dances has a passion for anonymity, and prefers to let the names of its members remain a mystery. However, all the guests last night agreed that they had made a big success of their enterprise.

Mrs. J. T. Pratt Dinner Honoree

Mrs. John T. Pratt, former Representative from New York, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Bruno Zirato prior to attending the concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Pratt is a member of the board of directors of the Symphony Society and chairman of the Philharmonic Symphony League. She attended the concert in Baltimore on Tuesday and the one here last night.

Other guests at Mr. Zirato's dinner included Mrs. John Barbirolli, wife of the conductor; Miss Nora Shea, Miss Dorie Jarmel, John Selby, Maurice Van Praag and John Woolford. Following the philharmonic concert today in Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, of which Mrs. William Thaw, jr., is president, will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barbirolli at the Twentieth Century Club.

Miss Billie Lewis Becomes Bride of Lindsay R. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Lewis, of Red Hill, Albemarle County, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Billie Frances Lewis, to Lindsay Robert Barnes. The wedding took place Saturday morning, November 18, at Lewis Level, the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families.

The Rev. R. J. Mann was the officiating minister, and music was played by Mrs. Jack Page. Miss Caroline Carpenter Faris, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Jack Lewis, of Petersburg, was the best man.

Mrs. Harris Fetes Mrs. Frank Burnett

Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, wife of Assistant Adjutant General Burnett, was the luncheon guest yesterday of Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, of Ottawa, Kans., who has returned to the Mayflower for the season. Her other guests, whom she entertained in the presidential dining room of the hotel, included Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, wife of Maj. Gen. Conley, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, wife of Maj. Gen. Bridges, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, wife of Brig. Gen. Jarvis, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. E. Alexis Jennett, wife of Col. Jennett, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. Burnett, and Mrs. Sherman Ford, of Washington.

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Store Closed Today, Thanksgiving Day.

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Time, too, for little boys and girls to visit our Toy Shop, where that jolly old friend, Santa Claus, is waiting with a cheery welcome. Santa wants to show you our toys... our selection of lovely dolls, many in French costumes; mechanical toy animals in unusual collection; games and books; soft, cuddly types of toys for the very young; toys of scientific and educational nature; electric trains; wheeled toys; nursery wall pictures... and countless other things to amuse those who look forward to Santa's bounty on Christmas morning.

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International Students in Capital To Mark First Thanksgiving

Traditional American Meal Is Arranged For Company of 40

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Staff Writer

"The First Thanksgiving" for new members of the International Students' Club will be the dinner today at International Students House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue. Among the more than 40 young people who will comprise the company will be those who have never before sat down to an American Thanksgiving dinner.

The affair will be this evening and two large turkeys will be carved at the table, giving the occasion, as far as possible, the atmosphere of an old-fashioned family party. A large centerpiece of fruit and candies will decorate the table and there will be all the traditional dishes on the Thanksgiving menu.

Miss Helen Nolan is president of the club, which celebrated its fifth anniversary this fall, having been formed before the International Students House was started. On Sunday evening, it will start its Christmas celebration in the picturesque European manner of lighting a candle on each of the four Sundays before Christmas. The first will be lighted at a tea to be given this Sunday with foreign students from all the local

universities invited to attend. The tapers stand in a wreath of spruce. Each Sunday night there is a gathering at which the club members and their friends are addressed on a subject of international interest. On Friday nights there is folk dancing and modern dancing. The folk dances are led by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a former resident of California and his wife a native of Russia.

This evening, the program following the dinner will be presented by a group of students at the house, who will appear in a folk dance. General dancing will follow.

Mrs. Alfred Lowry, formerly of Morristown, N. J., is director of the house, assisted by Miss Frances Andrews, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Melvin Doolittle, who came a month ago from Antwerp, Belgium, where she has been for the last 12 years.

The residents of the house are not expected to stay longer than a year, but students who are in Washington for longer periods sometimes leave at the end of 12 months and, after staying elsewhere for a time, return. It is a place they all enjoy and where many warm friendships are made. Letters come frequently from those who have gone back to their homes. In the hallway there is a large map with the names of students who have lived at the house, marked to indicate where they came from and where they now are. Many transients stop there, too. Last month a young man spent a few days on his way back to Sweden, having been called for military duty. Last Sunday letters were read from former residents, one now in Hungary, another in Sweden and a third in Finland.

The foreign students now living at the house include Corrado

Club to Begin Christmas Celebration In European Way

Florentino, who came to this country from Rome five months ago and has been in Washington a month, studying aeronautics; Lois Ing, who is a member of the secretarial staff at the Chinese Embassy; Arthur Bloomfield, a Canadian, who is doing research work for his doctorate; Gerhard Goy, of Germany, who has been in this country a year, but in Washington only since September, and is a graduate student at American University.

Others are Povl Bang-Jensen, of Denmark, also a student at American University, who has been in America a year, but only two months in Washington; Gertrude Fellu, of Barcelona, a graduate student at Catholic University, who has been in the United States two years; Jose Fulgencia, of Mexico, who is doing research at American University and is a member of the faculty; Leslie Barclay, of Jamaica, who has been here a year and is a student at Howard University, and Miss Mieshe Jarry, of France, who is at the French Embassy.

There are always Americans also at the house, and these include, in addition to Miss Nolan, of New York State, who is in the office of the League of Nations Association; Margaret Mitchell, of New Jersey, a student at George Washington University; Frances Buck, of Virginia, a student at Washington Secretarial School; Walter Lee Lukens, of Pennsylvania, a student at Georgetown; Sam Stark, of Nevada, a medical student at George Washington; John Dockett, of Pennsylvania, appropriately enough also a medical student at George Washington; and Louise Hedlin, of Illinois, who is taking a secretarial course.

The club membership, which now numbers more than 100, includes three-fourths foreign students and one-fourth Americans. There are also associate members who are American students and contributing members, both foreign and American men and women, who are interested in the project.

Wellesley Club President



Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the Washington Wellesley Club, which will have its next meeting at Sidwell Friends School, December 6. Mrs. George D. Brabson is chairman of the program, the first of a series to be presented by groups representing different decades. This will be by the 1890 and 1900 group with the others on subsequent months and a trophy for the best at the end of the season. Past presidents will be judges.

Democrats Set Annual Meeting

Mrs. O. W. McNeese, will address the annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County Monday at Columbia Country Club, talking on pioneer women.

The program, which is being arranged by Mrs. Charles C. Ailes, of Chevy Chase, will include songs by Miss Rose Berkshire, mezzo soprano, accompanied by August King-Smith, of the King-Smith Studio School of which she is a graduate. Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Silver Spring, is assisting in arrangements.

A business session with election of officers will be a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, of Silver Spring, president, will preside.

Mrs. Roger Shaw, of Rockville, heads the nominating committee which is composed of a member of each affiliated branch club of the county group. These include the Women's Democratic Club of Leland, the Democratic Club of Silver Spring, the Young Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, the Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, the Women's Organization Democratic Club of Takoma Park, Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, Woman's Democratic Club of Bethesda, 13-7 Conduit Road Democratic Club, Somerset-Friendship Heights Democratic Club, and Woman's Democratic Club of Rockville.

Guests of honor invited include Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor, wife of the Governor of Maryland; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Senior Senator from Maryland; Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, wife of Maryland's junior Senator; Mrs. William D. Byron, wife of the Representative from the Sixth Congressional District; Mrs. Frances McFadden, chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. Brewer

Curley Club Plans Memorial Mass

The annual memorial mass for deceased members, relatives and friends of the Curley Club will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.

Club members will meet at Carroll Hall, 926 G street northwest, at 8:45 a. m. Breakfast will

be served later in the Willard Coffee Shop. Mrs. James F. O'Connell is chairman of this committee.

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving is on the regular meeting date the next session will be held Tuesday at the Continental Hotel.

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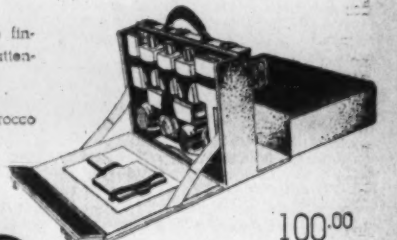
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Sale Kerman Oriental Rugs

Here are values that Washington may never see again. The lowest prices on genuine imported Kerman Orientals. In EVERY case you SAVE from \$100 to \$300 over the original low price!

10'x14'	WAS \$525	NOW \$425
10'x16'	WAS \$795	NOW \$625
10'x18'	WAS \$876	NOW \$695
12'x16'	WAS \$945	NOW \$695
11'x18'	WAS \$940	NOW \$695
12'x22'	WAS \$1200	NOW \$895

You may have any one of these rugs shown to you in your home, so that you may judge of their beauty against the background of your rooms. A convenient budget plan is available for payment.

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

for a Memorable Thanksgiving Dinner

- * for deft service of Turkey and all the trimmings
- * for old fashioned dressing
- * for pumpkin and mince pie

... this Thanksgiving avoid all the bother of preparation by arranging your family dinner at The Mayflower

Service continuous Noon to 9 P. M.
\$2.50 per person

Entire turkeys served to parties of four or more in the
PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM

The MAYFLOWER

THE MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP
will also serve a delightful all day table d'hôte dinner at \$1.50 per person

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Fall Poetry Festival Will Be Held Next Thursday at Arts Club

NEXT THURSDAY, the fifth annual fall poetry festival, under the sponsorship of Dr. Charles Edward Russell, literature chairman of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of "Blue Moon," will be held at the Arts Club.

There will be three meetings, the first at 4 p. m., a dinner at 6:45 p. m. and a night meeting at 8:15 p. m.

At 4 p. m. Dr. Russell will discuss "The Sonnet" and comment on poems recently submitted in the Blue Moon Petrarchan Sonnet Contest. In the evening he will announce prize winners in the contest and award prizes. The prize-winning poems will be read by Maurice Jarvis.

Mrs. Tyler will comment on outstanding poems in the Henry Harrison North American Book of Verse, the D. C. Section of which she edited, and both she and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler will read from the volume.

OFF FOR THE HOLIDAY—Irene Richards, director of health education at the Y. W. C. A., has gone to Evanston, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Friskey, author of the recent book for children, "Pot Luck With Lobsters."

Some of the girls at Strong Residence of the "Y. W." are also taking short trips over the Thanksgiving week-end. Virginia Bishop has gone to New York to visit her mother; Alma Primus and Catherine McLaughlin, to Philadelphia, to the latter's home; Irene Bobko and Barbara Kireldjian, to Bridgeport, and Ruth Stone to Hartford, Conn.; Madeline Ambos, to New York; Lulu Mohnkie, to Morgantown, N. C.; (Miss) Theodore Lane, to Poughkeepsie, and Mary Beston, to New York City.

CHEERIO—Are the girls left behind at Strong Residence going to have a dismal holiday? Not a bit of it. They are having turkey dinner together this noon and this evening are holding a skating party at the Ice Palace.

BOOK HOUR—The first of the season's Sunday evening book hours will be held this Sunday night by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith at her Readers' Book Shop, 1711 H street, with Duncan Aikman and Blair Bolles as guests of honor. They will discuss their new book, "America's Chance for Peace," and an exhibit of engravings showing the horrors of war will give background for the talks.

NEW PRESIDENT—Mrs. Clinton H. Sigel, of 2651 Sixteenth street northwest, is the newly elected president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, national fraternity of college women. She was captain of a Community Chest Unit, all Alpha Gamma Delta members, which successfully raised its quota in the drive last week.

Mrs. Sigel was an ardent worker in the social service field before coming to Washington, and maintains active membership in the American Association of Social Workers.

The philanthropic work of Alpha Gamma Delta is the maintenance of summer camps for underprivileged children, one at Jackson, Mich., and another at Welland, Ont.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—The Soroptimist Club, of which Mrs. Jean F. Bennett is president, celebrated its seventeenth anniversary with a birthday party yesterday at its luncheon at the Willard Hotel. It has had a long record of community service and philanthropy.

Yesterday Miss Louise McGuire, senior examiner for the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, was guest-speaker and was introduced by Miss Augusta Uhl.

University Club Dinner-Dance Set For Saturday

The University Club will entertain with a Thanksgiving dinner-dance at the clubhouse on Sixteenth street Saturday evening.

Reservations have been made by Stanley Phillips Smith, president of the club; Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman of the committee on entertainment; A. Coulter Wells, William W. Robbins, Edward Becker, George S. Ward, Lewis Lofton Moneyway, Allen Smythe, Richard Doyle, James Hayes, Henry H. Elliott, George D. Ray, Claude Houchins, Karney A. Brasfield, William Bolton, Frederick Gibbs, Allen Gartner and Bertram Lindman.

Mrs. Watson to Speak

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, president of the League of American Pen Women of the District, is to review her book "Chance," the story of an Army carrier pigeon, at an Institute meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Sara Grossman, sponsor of the Book Review Group of the Service Council, as guest chairman will introduce her. An open forum discussion will follow.

World War's Price Effects To Be Studied

Monopoly Probers To Question Lubin On 1914-21 Period

Acting on President Roosevelt's request that it "keep a constant eye" on wartime price increases, the Monopoly Committee will inquire into the effect of the last war on wages, prices and the cost of living when it reconvenes December 4.

As part of the Administration's effort to prevent wartime profiteering, the committee intends to call up the price history of 1914-1921 as an object lesson for the present. Declaring that current price rises may be investigated, a committee spokesman commented yesterday that it is hoped that the "spotlight of publicity" may be enough to curb unwarranted increases.

Lubin to Testify

The price inquiry, which will probably last a week, will begin with testimony of Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics and a member of the committee. Lubin, it is understood, will present a picture of what happened to prices in the United States from August, 1914, through 1921, with the consequent effects on general living costs and wages.

It is expected that experts from the Department of Commerce will follow Lubin with descriptions of the effect of the last war on industrial organization in this country.

This phase of the Monopoly Committee's investigations originated in a letter President Roosevelt wrote in September to Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee.

In the letter, the President suggested that the committee "keep a constant eye on increases in prices on our basic material and, in the light of past and present circumstances, study the facts to determine whether there is profiteering, or whether such increases are legitimate."

New Anne's School Elects Class Officers

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—The annual election of class officers at Anne's School, now housed in the new buildings recently erected at Greenway Rise, just west of the University, at a cost of \$100,000, resulted as follows:

Seniors—President, Ann pendleton, of Hampstead, Long Island; vice president, Ellen Wailover, of Jericho, Long Island; secretary-treasurer, Polly Marshall, University of Virginia.

Sophomores—President, Virginia George, of Charlottesville; vice president, Margaret Kinnon, of Charlottesville; secretary-treasurer, Beverley Randolph, of the University of Virginia.

Freshman—Kitty Archer, of the University of Virginia; vice president, Haidee Hildreth, of Charlottesville; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Lee Broome, of the University of Virginia.

In the eighth grade, Barbara Gerhart, of Kewick, was chosen president; Margaret Smith, of the university, vice president; and Peggy Colcock, of Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer. Seventh grade pupils elected Jane Barr, of Prolet, as president; Jane Warrick, of Crozet, vice president; and Lucy Colcock, of Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer.

Laoki Club Elects

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—At its monthly meeting the Laoki Club, composed of wives of members of the Charlottesville Kiwanis Club, and the only organization of its kind in this country, elected the following officers: Mrs. Guy Miller, president; Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, vice president; Miss Hazel Key, secretary, and Mrs. Ed V. Farinholt, treasurer.



Tune In

Today at 3:45 P. M.

Station WJSV

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Jean Abbey

INTERVIEW

Olive Pollio

13-year-old Washington girl, who will tell you about her collection of

700 Dolls From All Over the World

Miss Abbey is all set to give you a lot of information that will go far toward helping you solve your Christmas Gift problems.

12

Price

TOMORROW! . . . promptly at 9:30 . . . an event of such importance that Gift-Minded Washingtonians look forward eagerly to it . . . year after year! . . .

ANNUAL SALE LEATHER GOODS

It's really the "opening gun" of the gift buying season! You who benefited from our similar sales in the past will need no further word from us . . . you know what to expect . . . and this Sale will not "let you down!" Leather goods for everyone on your gift list . . . mother, dad, husband, wife, the best "boy friend," college lads and lassies! Tomorrow's the day . . . when you can buy two gifts for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one!

Men's \$20 Travel Kit . . . Russel leather with tan suede lining \$10

\$10 Real Morocco Leather Handkerchief and Tie Holder \$5

Men's \$20 Marble Hide Fitted Case, chrome fittings. \$10

\$30 Case . . . with tie holder, shirt, sock and kerchief pockets. Oiled pigskin. \$15

\$5 Combination Pouch . . . with 2 pipes. Zip pocket for tobacco. 2.50

\$6 Collar Bag . . . Glazed pigskin leather; drawstring type. \$3

\$5 First-Aid Kit . . . with eye cup, bandages, gauze, etc. 2.50

Men's \$20 Cowhide Zipper Kit . . . Grey suede lined; 11 fittings. \$10

Men's \$4 Airplane Kit . . . 8 handy traveling fittings. \$2

Women's \$11 Handled Travel Case with 7 composition fittings. \$5.50

\$8 Flexible Unfitted Kit . . . Collapsible type with zipped top. Rubberized lined. \$4

\$3 Hand-decorated Jewel Case . . . Very attractive; rayon velvet-lined. 1.50

HANDBAGS & BILL FOLDS, 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

\$2 to \$7.50 Sample Handbags

7.50 fine calf-skin bag. \$5



1.33 to \$5

\$2 Sample Handbags 1.33
\$3 Sample Handbags 2.00
\$5 Sample Handbags 3.33
7.50 Sample Handbags 5.00

Fine suedes, calfskins, buffalo and rough grains, alligator grain calf, sculptured capeskins. (Evening bags included.)



\$3 Calfskin "Campus" bag. \$2



\$5 sculptured capeskin bag with top zip. 3.33

\$10 Bags Including Imports

6.66

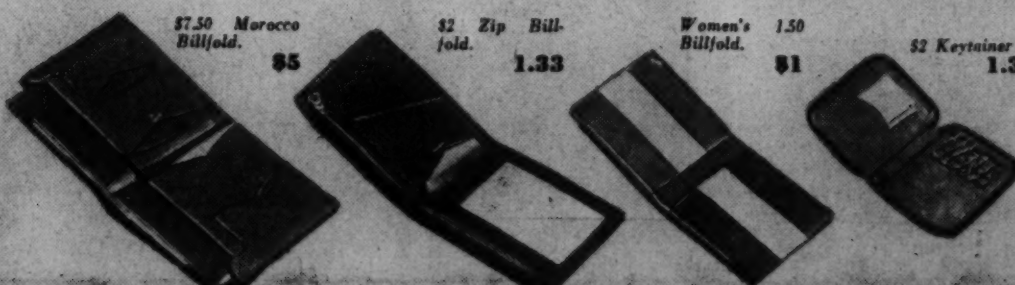
Fine French brocades with gold plated frames . . . made as only Iran of Paris knows how to make them! Also French suede . . . black and brown; rayon satin lined; hand-sewn. Also fine English leather bags. Truly handbags de luxe . . . a joy to give . . . or receive!



\$10 Imported Brocade bag, made by Iran. 6.66

\$10 French Suede top handled bag. 6.66

\$1 to \$15 Samples of Nationally Known Billfolds & Keytainers!



\$7.50 Morocco Billfold. \$5

\$2 Zip Billfold. 1.33

Women's Billfold. 1.50

\$2 Keytainer. 1.33

66c to \$10

Styles for men in assorted grain leathers . . . black and brown. For women, in black, brown, wine, green and navy. Leather Goods . . . Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Washington and Philharmonic Players Entertain Each Other

Dr. Kindler Among
Notable Guests at
Concert, the First
Here in 9 Years

Washington and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra entertained each other yesterday.

The Nation's oldest symphonic orchestra spread a rich musical feast before a Thanksgiving eve audience of 2,000 in Constitution Hall. It was their first concert here in nine years.

The Capital, in turn, delighted the 103 musicians, who carried out the most ambitious mass sightseeing program since the postmasters' convention.

Dozens of diplomats and socialites focused attention on the stage last night when John Barbirolli, 39-year-old conductor, raised his baton.

Soviet Ambassador Constantin Oumansky, making one of his first public appearances since his return from Europe, occupied a box with Mme. Oumansky and several members of the embassy staff.

Maine Bandmen There

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, entertained the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, and Keith Officer, commander of the British Embassy.

Forty-five members of the United States Marine Band arrived at the concert in a body. Another attentive listener was Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony.

Also in the audience was former Representative Ruth Pratt (Mrs. John T. Pratt), of New York, member of the board of directors of the Philharmonic. When she represented New York's "Silk Stockings" district here in the Hoover Administration, Mrs. Pratt was one of Washington's leading hostesses. With her was Mrs. Barbirolli, who met her husband when, as Eleanor Roosevelt, she was an oboe player in the conductor's Covent Garden and Scottish Symphony Orchestras.

C. B. S. Provides Supper

Local society was further represented by Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shouse, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller.

A spaghetti supper was given after the concert for Mr. and Mrs. Barbirolli and members of the orchestra. The Columbia Broadcasting Company was host at Jean's restaurant.

By special request of the players, two-thirds of whom are foreign-born, the orchestra train arrived here yesterday five hours earlier than originally scheduled.

Violinists, trumpeters and oboe players tramped through the rain from the White House to the Lincoln Memorial, drove to Mount Vernon and explored Rock Creek Park before stepping out on the Constitution Hall stage, in white tie and tails.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. Program: "Roman Carnival" Overture (Berlioz), Introduction and Allegro for string quartet and orchestra (Elgar), Variations and Fugue on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" (Weinberger), Symphony No. 4 in E minor (Brahms).

Playing in Washington after an absence of nine years, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra received a very cordial and demonstrative welcome last evening in Constitution Hall. Ovation after ovation was centered upon John Barbirolli, the magnetic and stimulating conductor and upon the musicians with whom he insisted the honors of applause should be shared.

In those two essentials of excellence, tonal quality and technical precision, the orchestra is a resplendent ensemble. The senior of all American orchestras, it has attained a standard of performance which makes comparisons with its few rivals a mere matter of hair-splitting over details of tone-color and executive virtuosity. Whatever its peculiar difference from the orchestras of Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, it performs to the deepest satisfaction of the listener its artistic function as a revealer of musical beauty.

The last, but by no means the least, of the long succession of conductors who have led the Philharmonic band, John Barbirolli is a dominant and energizing personality. His presence on the podium has assurance and authority, and his beat is an avocative command.

His touch upon the "Roman Carnival" overture of Berlioz with which the concert began, restored pulse and color to a work which has become more or less mummified by casual performances. The brilliance of the instrumentation, the glow of the harmonic tints and the intensity of the musical coloration took on their pristine vitality.

After this initial handling of familiar music, Mr. Barbirolli presented Sir Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for strings, which has not been heard here for many a season. Messrs. Piastro, Borozzi, Kurthy and Schuster constituted the focal quartet about which the composition revolves, and the performance was one admirable in every respect.

In the richness of harmonic texture, Elgar resembles Brahms, but with an English difference. Where Brahms was apt to become abstruse in his larger works with a quasi-philosophical vagueness of phrases, Elgar remained clear-headed and sharply logical. The writing in this Allegro shows such technical skill that the auditor at times doubts his own ears that such remarkable tonal effects are coming from the strings alone.

The absolute novelty on the program was Janine Weinberger's Variations and Fugue on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," which proved to be just the kind of clever and entertaining music that one would expect from the composer of "Svanda Dudak." The ingenuity of the structural devices has in one or two instances been strained to the detriment of the musical content. For example, the first variation, "Her Majesty's Virginal," is a canon with sundry inversions which puzzle all save the student of theory. No such fact can be found in the second variation, a delightful



1. Pictured in box seats for concert were (left to right) Marie Lovette, Senator Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister from the Dominican Republic; Senora de Pastoriza, and their daughter, Senorita Matilda.



2. Mrs. John Barbirolli congratulates her husband, director of the orchestra, on his sterling performance.



3. Mrs. Nora Shea (left) attended with former Representative Ruth Pratt (Mrs. John T. Pratt), of New York.

imitation of the madrigal form, fresh and invigorating. Other variations concern "The Dark Lady" of Shakespeare's sonnets, "The Highlanders" with a comic use of bagpipe effects, a "Pastorale" of imaginative character, a diverting translation into music of Dickens' humor in "Mr. Weller Discusses Widows with His Son, Samuel Weller," and a plaintive Dorian "Sarabande for Princess Elizabeth, Electress Palatine and Queen of Bohemia." The work

closes with a headlong and rollicking fugue, pedantic to the last degree in structure, but filled with an irresistible flow of high spirits.

The reading of Brahms' fourth symphony, with which the concert ended, was eloquent and compelling. Mr. Barbirolli's intuitive insight into this great work left no measure unsearched for its meaning, and his interpretation disclosed significant phrases which often pass unperceived in a less cogent performance.



Loyal members of the Iowa State Society danced last night at the Shoreham Hotel. J. P. Stanton, Charlotte Peters, Marian Warmaster and Dell Bartholf (left to right) rested during intermission.

Zone Board Approves Gas Station

Refuses Rehearing
Despite Bureau of
Standards and 6
Citizen Groups

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday stood pat on approval of a gasoline station at Connecticut and Idaho avenues, in face of continued protests from the Bureau of Standards and six Chevy Chase citizen groups.

Climaxing two months of resolutions, letters and verbal protests from the citizen groups to both Federal and District officials, the board's action yesterday in refusing a rehearing on the case, left the courts as the citizens' only recourse.

The Blue Bell Realty Co. was the applicant.

In a last minute attempt to stave off the board's action, E. O. Seagrist, assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Standards, appeared before the board exhibiting a letter which had been written to the Public Buildings Branch of the Federal Works Agency by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the bureau, protesting the proposed gasoline station.

Nolan Moves for Rehearing

John Nolan, Jr., city planner of the Park and Planning Commission and a member of the adjustment board, moved that the board grant a rehearing. His motion was seconded by Capt. Hugh P. Oram but was defeated by Theodore I. Coe and Harry Blake, the latter two taking the stand "no new evidence" had been presented.

In another action the board approved a petition by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., to erect a private stable on his estate at 6200 Nebraska avenue, provided new plans are approved by the board. It is understood Montgomery will erect the stable farther away from the residents who had protested at a recent hearing.

Laundry Protested

A vigorous protest was lodged yesterday against the application of the Convention of the Good Shepherd to permit the erection of a two-story addition to the convent at Thirty-sixth and R streets, for use as a laundry.

More than a score from the Burleigh district, led by Norman W. Fields, of the Burleigh Citizens Association, said the proposed laundry would create a hazard to children; cause additional soot and smoke to enter the classrooms at Western High School, which is just across the street; and decrease the value of residential property.

George E. Hamilton, Jr., attorney for the convent, traced the history of the institution, stating it was originated in 1884 and has been a home for girls.

History Traced

Hamilton said the girls are given a home, educated and taught a useful trade. The institution operates a laundry and does most of the work for Georgetown Hospital, Georgetown Prep School, St. John's College and Catholic University, he said.

In 1934 the institution received \$31,000 for the laundry service, making the total revenue \$42,000 for that year. At the same time the operating expense was \$44,000. Last year the institution received \$36,000 for the laundry service, making the total revenue \$50,000, with an operating expense of \$33,000. Hamilton said the reason for the surplus was the fact that no machinery had been replaced, as in previous years, on the expectation that a new laundry would be built.

Oliver B. Lerch, 3725 S street northwest, said the proposed new laundry would mean a "black eye and a black face" for Burleigh residents.

For Better Conditions

Herbert T. Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs, appeared before the board to protest the application, stating it would hurt the value of the residential property.

The attorney for the convent stated the present laundry was old and in need of repairs, and that the new building would not mean any increase in production, but merely better working conditions. He said the present building was overcrowded, poorly lighted and would be remodeled into living quarters if the petition were granted. He said \$150,000 would be invested in the new program.

In addition to the application from the House of the Good Shepherd, the board heard 13 other cases. An executive session of the board will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. to decide the cases.

Our Town

Dupont Circle, a Center Years Ago, Holds Own As Society's Most Important Intersection

Present-Day Growth
Fails to Take Over
Many Famous Homes

By Christine Sadler

Any street corner that touched both Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts avenue would be important in Washington's social history. Throw in New Hampshire avenue, P street, and Nineteenth street—and you really have an intersection.

Those "Big Five" all come together at Dupont circle, making the most interesting grouping of streets in the city. Anyone who has missed the charm of Washington circles as he imagines it was intended to be can find it here by sitting on the edge of the Dupont Fountain and just looking around.

He would have to shut out the traffic clamor and do a little reconstructing, but it still is possible—even if Dupont circle has been called the noisiest intersection in the world and even if the apartment houses are crowding in by the minute.

Holding Its Own

Three decades ago Dupont circle was "the" focal point of Washington society, and is holding its own remarkably well when the growth and rush and push of the present town is considered.

To preserve its distinctive flavor and yet somehow take care of all the traffic that outlying suburbs send pouring down upon them, the Dupont Circle Citizens Association.

That Dupont circle even should have a citizenship group or think of itself as a neighborhood is surprising to some and is within itself one of the best bits of proof that a "community" does exist there—a community that has to be alert to zoning law changes and to every extra automobile that comes to town.

Unlike any other citizens' asso-



Post Staff Photos.

LONGFELLOW STATUE

Of the few homes remaining on the circle, No. 15 is best known, having served as substitute for the White House while the Executive Mansion was being repaired during the Coolidge Administration. It was erected in 1902 for Mrs. Robert Wilson Patterson, whose daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, is the present occupant.

Built of white stone and designed by Stanford White, the four-story Patterson home is one of the city's most charming residences. It was from its balcony young Charles Lindbergh waved to the crowd, that gathered to acclaim him after his ocean flight and while he and his mother were guests of the Coolidges.

Baptists Laud Efforts to Clean Up Capital

The "fearless work" of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches in "making the Nation's Capital a cleaner and better city" was commended yesterday by the District of Columbia Baptist convention.

Meeting at First Baptist Church, the convention also adopted a resolution condemning efforts to legalize race tracks in the District.

Meanwhile, the delegates last night heard Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention, describe the tremendous gains in Southern Baptist work through evangelistic efforts.

They will meet this morning for the climactic service of Thanksgiving. Dr. Scarborough will speak again.

Dr. Weaver Retains Post

Re-election to positions on "the District of Columbia Baptist convention yesterday were the Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of West Washington Baptist Church, president; George B. Fraser, vice president; William N. Janson, secretary; Edward N. Janson, assistant secretary; and Elgin Smith, treasurer. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver will continue as executive secretary.

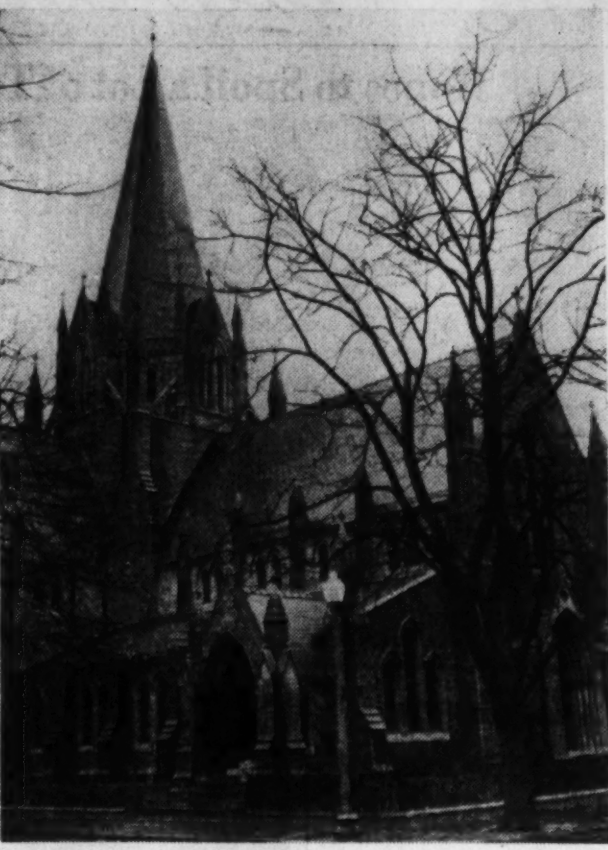
The assembly adopted resolutions condemning "prevailing conditions" regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages, and urged an intensive and continuous campaign in churches, stressing the personal and social evils of liquor.

Maj. Brown and his department were praised for their interest in boys' welfare through the Police Boys Club.

"Men and Missions"—being observed nationally this week—was the keynote of last night's meeting. Dr. Scarborough said the evangelistic drive of the Southern Baptist Convention "had lifted everything else and made itself felt in every line of church activity."

Roosevelt Hails Labor Congress

Havana, Nov. 22 (UPI)—President Roosevelt today in a message to the Latin-American Congress of the International Labor Organization praised peace efforts of that body and expressed the hope that there would be no lessening of its activities in the existing world emergency.



ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, EIGHTEENTH AND CHURCH STREET

condemnation of land, destruction of trees and probable loss of business to nearby Connecticut avenue shops.

Dupont Circle originally was designated Pacific Circle, the name being changed in 1894 when a statue was erected there to Admiral Samuel F. DuPont, Civil War hero. This large statue was removed in 1921 and replaced by the present fountain memorial, which was a gift of the DuPont family. The change was made in the interest of art, it was said at the time, and the hope was expressed that some more of the city's statuary might follow suit.

While more attractive than the statue would be, the fountain lures wedding parties of children and the citizens have to keep saying the circle is supposed to be a beauty spot, not a playground.

First of the important residences built on the circle was "Stewart's Castle," erected by Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, in 1875, and often called "Stewart's Folly"—it was so big and so far from downtown. It was used by the Chinese Legation for some years and demolished in 1901. A branch of the Riggs National Bank is there now.

Number 15 Best Known

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Tomorrow—Kalamazoo, a suburb that refuses to disappear.

At 1501 New Hampshire avenue, but on the circle, is the residence of Mrs. Robert R. Hitt, which was built in 1909 from designs by John Russell Pope. At 1509 New Hampshire is the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter. At 4 Dupont circle lives Miss Margaret Delano Gage.

Other prominent Washingtonians who have homes in the vicinity covered by the Dupont Circle Citizens Association include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Sumner Welles, Theodore W. Noyes, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield and many others.

Also in the area are numerous headquarters, many of which occupy former mansions, including headquarters of American War Mothers, the Washington Federation of Churches, the Women's National Democratic Club, National Headquarters of the Order of the Eastern Star, local headquarters of the Junior League, the fashionable Sulgrave Club, Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, King-Smith Studio School, the Columbia College of Christian Education and the Canadian Legation.

St. Thomas' Church, in which President Roosevelt sometimes worships, is in the 700 block of Church street. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended services here while he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and renewed their ties when he returned as President. He resumed his membership at Hyde Park and sometimes goes in Washington to St. John's, which is virtually "next door" to the White House.

Woodson P. Houghton, attorney, who heads the Dupont citizens, lives on Eighteenth street, and Rowland Marshall, the secretary, on New Hampshire avenue.

Tomorrow—Kalamazoo, a suburb that refuses to disappear.

One Killed, 17 Injured In Traffic

Police Say Crashes
Exceed Any Day
Since Snow Storm
Last Thanksgiving

A Washington man was killed and at least 17 other persons were injured in traffic, six in one crash, in and near the District yesterday. Washington police recorded more accidents, they said, than on any day since the heavy snow last Thanksgiving.

Harry M. Newberry, 34, of 911 M street northwest, was killed instantly on Route 240 near Clarksburg, Md., last night. Maryland State police said his automobile apparently left the road on a curve and slammed into a culvert. They were unable to learn immediately if he had any passengers.

All Live in Baltimore

The six were hurt, five seriously, in a collision on the Baltimore pike near Savage, Md. Five, all Navy Yard employees, were on their way to work when their automobile was in collision with one police said was driven by George Schultz, 25, of Baltimore, Md., who received bruises and lacerations.

The Navy Yard employees, all of Baltimore, were Guy Billmeyer, 38; Robert Michael, 39; Edward Holland, 48; Arthur Elder, 38, and Henry Roemer, 32. They were taken to hospitals in Baltimore.

Six Maryland State Roads Commission employees received a ducking when a truckload of cinders on which they were riding crashed into a culvert at Broad Creek yesterday on Livingstone road in near-by Maryland. John A. Fisher, 45, of Greenock, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for a bruised spine. Cleveland Buck, 46, of Upper Marlboro, was treated for severe lacerations and an injured leg.

Pedestrian Is Injured

Philip F. Rieckin, 50, of 1629 Columbia road northwest, was injured critically yesterday when he walked into the side of a truck in the 1000 block of F street northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a fractured skull. Police took into custody Harry T. Huff, 22, 309 Thirtieth street southeast, and held him without charge, pending the outcome of Rieckin's condition.

Ten-year-old Lillian Adams, of 1004 C street southeast, was treated at Providence Hospital for a head injury which was not thought serious. For several days the child ran between parked cars in the street. The driver of the automobile was not held.

Woman Is Injured

Miss Esther A. Roberts, 33, of 1335 Lawrence street northeast, was critically injured when she was struck by a street car last night in the 700 block of Fourteenth street northwest. At Emergency Hospital she was said to have a fractured skull.

In a crash at Thirty-fourth and M streets northwest, William H. Elliott, 77, of Arlington County, Va., received a possible fracture of the left leg and shock. At Georgetown Hospital, his condition was said to be serious.

Mrs. Alice H. Phillips, 56, of 425 Third street northwest, was struck by an automobile while crossing Fourth street near D northwest. She was taken home and treated by a private physician for a possible fracture of the right leg and severe bruises.

A crash on Lee Highway near Cherrydale, Va., resulted in head and leg injuries to Mrs. Bessie E. Miller, 27, of 1210 N street northwest, and her daughter, Geneva, 10. Both were rushed to Georgetown Hospital.

Ida Sheppard, colored, 64, of 1325 Ninth street northwest, was struck by a truck while crossing Fifteenth street near her home. At Freedmen's Hospital she was said to be in serious condition with four fractured ribs, severe lacerations of the body and possible internal injuries. Helen Rice, of Riverdale, Md., admitted to Providence Hospital with a possible skull fracture, and internal injuries after an accident in nearby Maryland.

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They Plow Into Western Today—First Sock Delivered

Open Evenings Till 3 P. M.

Sparkling Wins Feature Race at Bowie, Pays \$150.90 Mutuel

Sparkling Disqualified In 1st Event

Fans Boo Decision Of Stewards; Daily Double Pays \$136.20 5,000 Watch Event

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 22.—A little bit of everything that goes to make up both racing and weather was served up at this track here in the Maryland pine woods today. The sport of kings provided longshots, short-shots, foul claims and disqualification. The Weather Man provided cloudy skies, snow, sleet, rain. How ever, 5,000 of racing's faithful reported for the daily battle of cash and horses.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the fourth race when Sparkling, a 153.90 mutuel, Jockey P. Mills brought the son of John P. Grier home in front of My Elsie and Double V, making the race a complete rout for well-played horses.

The program opened with a lot of boing and a disqualification. The Cannady Farm's Sparkling won the first race by six lengths while galloping. However, in coming through on the inside Sparkling bumped Sting Pal and the latter went over on Golden Rapi. The stewards called a meeting of the jockeys concerned and disqualified the winner, putting Golden Rapi in the top slot. It was a costly race for backers of Sparkling, trained by Hirsch Jacobs, but more costly for Apprentice C. Durando. The boy was suspended for the remainder of the meeting.

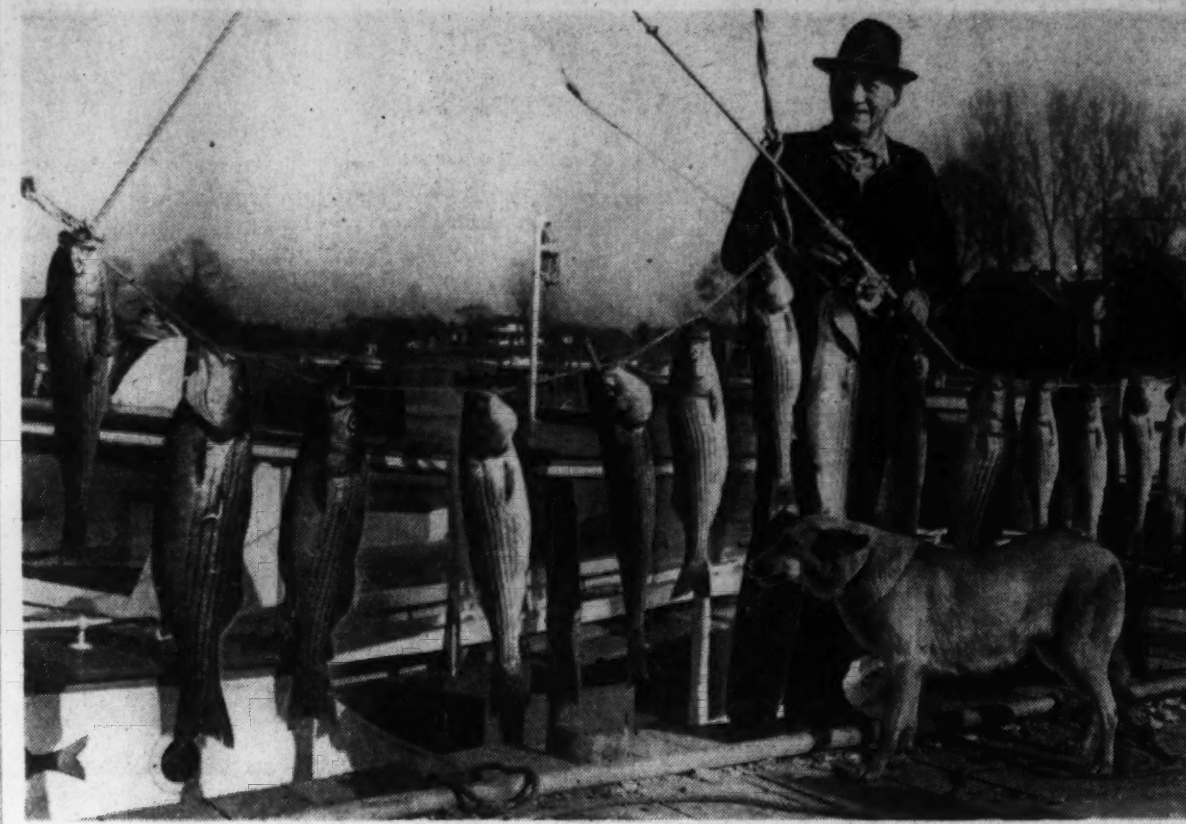
After Ghost Flyer, a \$129.00 shot, had won the second race, completed a \$136.20 daily double, a claim of foul, somewhat similar to that in the first race, was made in the third event. The Brandon Stable's Pass Out was the winner by a head over Gino Thor with Son Altesse, of the Bedwell entry, third. In the stretch, Pass Out appeared to hit Gino Thor, driving the latter in front of Son Altesse. The stewards listened to this complaint and then hung out the official sign and a \$16.80 pay-off began on Pass Out.

A blanket finish marked the Charlotte Hall Farm's reorganizing purposes on the program. However, the favorite players made when the Belair Stud's Wise Lady scored by a neck margin over Teddy's Girl. The latter was a head in advance of the Farm's White Sand, with Montain as close fourth. Montain set the pace to the sixth pole and then tired and a rush for the purse began. Wise Lady rode the most stout at the end. She paid a \$320 mutuel. Apprentice Durando, previously suspended, rode the winner.

St. Louis Gunners Reorganize Team

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (AP).—The gunners of the St. Louis Gunners football league, who lost their financial backer to cap a disastrous home schedule, have reorganized and will finish the season on the road, playing the teams at Louisville, Ky., next Sunday.

It Took Almost a Bite a Minute to Land This Rock Fish Catch



Here a nice half-hour's work—15 rock fish. Capt. Matt Bailey, of River Springs, Md., is shown with his catch landed near Blackstone Island. Bailey's dog, Pat, seems quite impressed by the display.

Tanforan

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Ghost Flyer (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Pass Out (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. Gino Thor (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Son Altesse (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Pass Out (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Gino Thor (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. Son Altesse (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-first RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-second RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-third RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

Tanforan

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Ghost Flyer (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Pass Out (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. Gino Thor (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Son Altesse (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Pass Out (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Gino Thor (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. Son Altesse (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute);

purse, \$500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward;

1. Sparkling (Caffarella) 113.20; 2. Golden Rapi (Caffarella) 113.20; 3. My Elsie (Caffarella) 113.20; 4. Double V (Caffarella) 113.20; 5. White Sand (Caffarella) 113.20; 6. Montain (Caffarella) 113.20.

</

Unfurnished 50

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 lovely rooms, tile bath; h.-w.h. entirely
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107 Whittier st. nw. Lovely det. house.
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Bethesda, Md.; corner, det., 6 rooms

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5342 41st St. N.W. — \$65.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra
storage, garage, living room with open
fireplace, dining room, 13x15, kitchen
with ample closet space, exceptional
condition throughout.

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 615 Barry ave. 6 rms., liv. rm. (fire-
 place), 2 bedrms., din. rm., kit., brkfst.
 rm., bath, solarium, cedar closets, gar. \$650.
 spect. aces. and Sun. DIXIE Realty Co.
 17 L. ave. NA. 8880.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 588
DREXELVILLE, ON PIKE; make offer for closing estate: 8 r. & b., s. m. l., 1 s. & b., 4 r. & b., 4 a.; offer wanted: 10 Shore cottages, clear and equities; trade: 1000 acres, 1000 acres, 1000 acres, 1000 Farms, acreage lots for income houses; Chevy Chase, 6 r. & b., reduced, N. H. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ly the demand. Louisa P. Shoemaker,
1731 K at. N.A. 1186.

OR 12 ROOMS, suitable for officers,
vicinity 6th and F sts. n.w. State re-
location, etc. Box M-690, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Loans **62-A**

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d
trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property.
Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low
rates of interest. We purchase 2d trusts
or collateral notes. **FEDERAL FINANCING**

CO. 513 3. RD. NW. HOME PRG.
 ONS TO D. C., MD. VA. HOME OWNER
 Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral
 ins. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
 18 Investment Bldg. Dis. 8673.
SECOND TRUST MONEY.
 On residential property in District &
 Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 5833.
WE WILL BUY
2D TRUST NOTES
THE AMERICAN CO.

707 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 8033.
 BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with
 Direct Reduction* home loan. One lo
 on monthly payment includes principal, in
 terest, taxes and insurance. Promiss
 ory note.
FIRST FEDERAL
 Savings and Loan Association
 of Washington
 707 15th St. N.W. DL 2346
Real Estate Investment Property 6

OUR 1ST & 8ONS—PAYING 10%
net or better on equity, terms. D. C.
Md., Va. Terms. Store, 7-11, cor., 1
nearby Md., \$2,950; \$5,500 refused five
years ago; easily converted in flats; \$200
down. \$30 mo. Cor. on 14th; \$32,500.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. N.
7907.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

4 to 19 units, flats and small apart-
ments for sale. For information, call M.
enson.

REITZEL.

Sale Houses **6**

See our sales list before you buy. **Bohannon & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.**

4005 8TH ST. N.W.—\$4,950.

Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms and modern bath, on 2nd floor; large living and dining rooms with oak parquet floors, pantry and kitchen on first floor. This home has been reconditioned and is in excellent shape. To inspect call **Harvin M. Wire, owner, GEorgia 0616.**

5,500 near 7th and Rittenhouse sw
cor., 6 rms. bath. gar.; good
cond.; rent. at \$55. Real barg. NA. 352

GLENBROOK
Village

The perfect home in a perfectly

\$5,600 up

Efficient floor plan, modern appointments and an honestly built home at a moderate cost. Rugged stone front, colonial face brick, rock wool insulation, air conditioned, de luxe equipped kitchen. Glenbrook Village adjoining the New Navy Medical Center. An unassessed environment convenient to everything.

Finished Exhibit Home,
7709 Wisconsin Ave.
 Open every day till 9 P. M. Out
 Wisconsin Ave. 1/2 mile beyond
 the Bank of Bethesda to Es-
 hibit Home.
**THE NEWBOLD
 DEVELOPMENT CO.**
 7811 Wisconsin Ave. WY. 5388.
 Continued on Exhibition Page

Sale—Auto

PACKARD—1936 "48" model "1200" radio equipped with standard "original" radio. Over 1000 miles. Price, \$899.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER
15 Kennedy St. N.W. Bk. 7410.

PACKARD—1938 Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heavy tires. One of the most popular models. Best price on the market and at the low price of 1969 it won't be on the Charter Inn Tourist Hotel. This is a real bargain and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe wants you to see this beauty today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO 4048. 1900

1936 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan. A sleek, slim, smooth-running car. Multi-trunk. Equipped with radio and other

extras. Will give perfect performance for a long time. Priced right at \$439.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLE
 3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646
PLYMOUTH \$469
 1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater Original jet black finish without a blemish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; low mileage.

Just added by original owner. 30-36
guarantee. Liberal terms.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO

Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR 4026

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe, for
business or pleasure the ideal car. Per-
fect throughout. Thoroughly **CHER-**
NERIZED and fully guaranteed. Here
is your opportunity to buy an outstand-
ing used car for only \$489.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 3000.

PLYMOUTH \$48

1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan
Original satin black finish. Immaculate
interior, practically new tires and a motor
that fairly hums to the tune of per-
fection. Car No. 831. Just traded by
original owner. Liberal terms and trade.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.

2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—PLYMOUTH

1937—Two-door De Luxe Truck
Sedans (2): sunb.

1937—Four-door De Luxe Truck
Sedan.

1936—Four-door De Luxe Truck
Sedans (2): dark blue.

1936—Two-door De Luxe Truck
Sedan; sunmetal.

See these cars today. Prices from

KEARNEY MOTORS, INC.
5023 Conn. Ave. WOODLEY 9888.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 3 P. M.

PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan
Beautiful black finish. Equipped
with desirable accessories.

steering column, rear shift, and many other features. A very clean car throughout. Special price only \$2995.00.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8464

PLYMOUTH **\$2995.00**
1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan
Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Wintered and thoroughly guaranteed. Road test

Ask to see Ray Kearney. Reduced
only \$295. Liberal terms.

COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT: 4626

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio
and heater. Low mileage. Only \$368

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladenburg Rd. N.E. AT: 0200

PONTIAC 1937 4-Dr. Sedan:

PONTIAC \$619.00
1938 "6" De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan
Beautiful original sunmetal finish.
Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Winter
and equipped with new battery. Heat
Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Special
at only \$619

COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT 4626

PONTIAC \$3

1936 2-Door Town Sedan (Trunk). Low new green paint; clean interior; in fine condition; splendid tires and a motor conditioned to top performance. You'll be proud to own; liberal terms.

and Trade. Ask for car No. 885.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 207

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Cruising Sed
New finish. Excellent mechanicals.
Spotless interior. Why spend money
your old car when you can save
this one? Butler Bonded, 3-day drive
trial. Special at only \$447. Lee D. B
ler, Inc., 1121 21st St. N.W. DL 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "Dictator" Business Coupe. Radio, heater, clock, overdrive. Excellent condition. Immaculate interior. Smooth-running motor. Positively one of the best buys on our lot at \$1,295. Drive it today. **PACKARD, 24th and 6th Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.**

STUDEBAKER—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, clock, overdrive. Owner must sacrifice; \$695. Ship 50% down.

WILLIAMS—1937 De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, clock, overdrive. Excellent condition. Immaculate interior. Smooth-running motor. Positively one of the best buys on our lot at \$1,295. Drive it today. **PACKARD, 24th and 6th Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.**

BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer
48 Md. ave. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 36

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ARCADE PONTIAC.**

PASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
College Park, Md. (Balt. Blvd.) GR. 31

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4206

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 1803

Honestly Priced Used Cars

McMAHON CHEVROLET.
#323 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 30308
\$225 CREDIT on 1940 Dodge. P
outh. Sell \$175. CHEsnut 338

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FORDS

COUPES, TUDORS
AND FORDORS
AS LOW AS

\$269



**1937
FORDS**

**COUPES, TUDORS
AND FORDORS
AS LOW AS**

\$339

**'31, '32 and '33
OWNERS**

**We Need Your Car—
Drive In At Once For
Free Appraisal!
Bring Your Title**

PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W.

SUPERMAN

A Swift Return

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JOE PALOOKA



Hitch-Hiker

BY HAM FISHER



WINNIE WINKLE

Cluck, Cluck, Cluck

BY BRANNER



MR. AND MRS.

Its Practical Quality

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD MCBRIDE

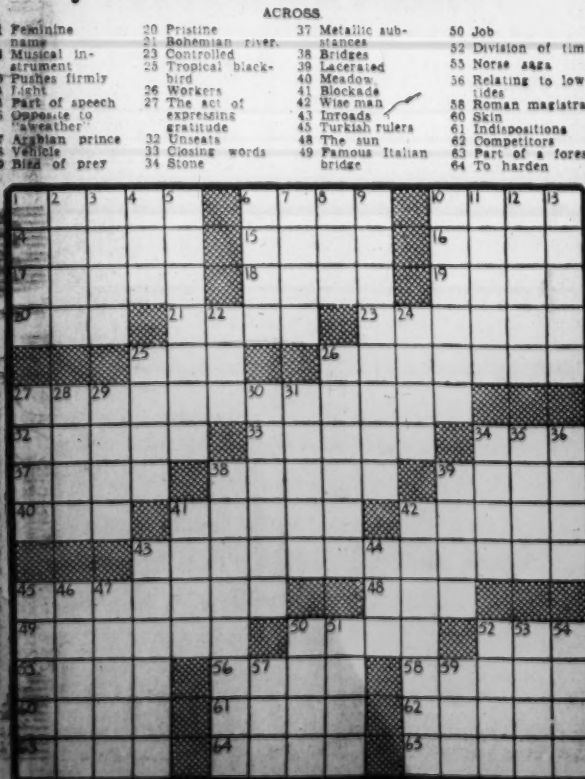


SPENCE EASLEY

BY JACK PATTON



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



65 Small particle of fire
66 Division of time
67 Part of speech
68 Part of speech
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71 Part of speech
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

SERIE FACIL BAY
PRONE OBOL REL
USUAL ULNAR ORE
RETROGRESS PAUL
ETNA RETARDED
MARC EXORCISING
EMUS ARA PIDAN
REALLOCATE DEVA
SAUCE EGGLET
BLOTTERS GRANS
RUMELABERATION
ENI ENATE SINCE
CAN NITUS PACES
ERG SCENT SLEET

U. S. Pays \$846,000 For Chromium Ore

By the Associated Press

The Treasury bought \$846,000 worth of chromium ore Tuesday from Dorothea Reddy Moroney, of San Francisco.

LISTEN!
with Slocum

Jim McWilliams asks questions about Thanksgiving Day foods on "Ask-It Basket" at 8:00. Major Bowes puts his talented amateurs through their paces at nine. At 6:45 P. M. William L. Shirer, CBS's correspondent in Berlin, and Edward R. Murrow, in London, both Americans, describe their unusual Thanksgiving Day observances.

In December of 1933, very shortly after the Columbia Broadcasting System had taken over WJVS, general manager Harry Butcher dreamed lovely Christmas stunts. Butcher put on two broadcasts which had the unofficial slogan "Make a dog happy and make your child happy at the same time." The broadcasts originated in the City Point and Trout had the listeners weeping copiously as he described the gas chambers and the horrible fates that awaited the mutts if they were not rescued.

Two such broadcasts and the listeners were writing in from Richmond and Baltimore. It had been a pretty good stunt and Butcher and Trout went about other business and more or less forgot it.

A few weeks later the keeper of the dog pound dropped by WJVS and Butcher, in a fit of justified pride, said to him "That was a pretty good stunt we ran before Christmas. Must have got rid of a lot of your dogs."

The pound keeper shook his head sadly and said "God, my heavens after that first broadcast I had to go out and get fifty more dogs."

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS ON WJVS... An old Washington friend.

U. S. Agencies Pledge Aid to Civic Theater

Support of the Washington Civic Theater in its 1939-1940 season which opens Sunday night at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater was pledged Tuesday by representatives of 30 Government agencies at a luncheon at Wesley Hall.

Among the speakers were Day Tuttle, New York theater producer; Malcolm Ross, of the National Labor Relations Board, and Lee D. Butler.



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In a recent Eastern duplicate tournament two women, Miss Charlotte M. Sidway, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Robert Lannen, of Lake Erie, repeated their success of last year and again won the Lake Erie women's pair title.

One of the hands which accounted for their victory is shown in today's box. Neatly handled by Miss Sid-

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

Mr. Lannen

♠ A 5 4

♥ K Q 5 4

♦ A

♣ K 6 4 3 2

West

♠ 10 7 6 2

♥ Q 10 4 2

♦ Q J 10

♣ 9 8 7 6 5

East

♠ 10 7 3

♥ 9 3

♦ K 9 6 5

♣ A 9 8 5

Miss Sidway

♠ Q J 8 6 2

♥ A J 8

♦ J 8 7 3

♣ 4 7

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 2 ♠.

way, the slippery contract of four spades was fulfilled by deft manipulation and good timing.

West led a small diamond, which was won by the dummy's ace. The four of spades was played toward the queen, losing to West's king. A trump trick had to be lost in any event, and this method held two trumps in dummy to guard the diamond losers.

West returned the spade nine and the ace won. Miss Sidway entered her hand with the ace of hearts and ruffed a diamond in dummy. She came back with the heart jack and pulled East's last trump.

She entered dummy with the heart queen and discarded a diamond on the last heart, and cashed two trumps. A club and a diamond were then conceded, declarer winning four spades.

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Today's Radio Highlights

Mauder's cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving" is broadcast from the Calvary Baptist Church of New York--WOL, 10:30 a. m.

Speakers for religious freedom and democratic privileges under the auspices of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will preside and his congregation's quartet will sing. A message will be read from Dr. John K. Carpenter, of Immaculate Conception Church. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Dr. H. W. Burgan will preach--WRC and WMAL, 12:45 p. m.

An historical panorama of Thanksgiving in America dramatizes the world's most grateful man--WMAL, 2 p. m.

From London and Berlin comes Thanksgiving Dinner table talk of American newspapermen and their families--WJVS, 6:45 p. m.

Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, Ga.--WJVS, 7:15 p. m.

President Roosevelt delivers a brief Thanksgiving Day message to the Nation from the annual Founder's Day dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation--WMAL, 8 p. m.

"Strange as it seems," says John Hix, "Thanksgiving has had its dates juggled many times before this year of grace 1939"--WJVS, 8:30 p. m.

Walter Huston plays an Arch Oboler dramalet and Meredith Willson's orchestra presents the premiere of Dana Suesse's "Nocturne" on Good News--WRC, 9 p. m.

Paul Archibald tells of his experiences on the Allied war front, a tour from which he has only today returned to Paris--WMAL, 9:05 p. m.

A cross section of seven people, representing religious, political and racial opinions, answers the question "What Does American Democracy Mean to Me?" on the Town Meeting of the Air--WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Fray and Braggiotti, the amusing two-person team of Shirley Ross and Stuart Erwin, of the films, and funny fellow Lou Holtz, join Bing Crosby--WRC, 10 p. m.

Thursday, November 23	Washington	Eastern Standard Time
WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC
6:00	Gordon Hittmark	Arthur Godfrey
6:15	"	"
6:30	Today's Prelude	Art Brown
6:45	"	"
7:00	"	"
7:15	"	"
7:30	STATION PDS PRESENTS	Walter Compton
7:45	"	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	"	"
8:15	"	"
8:30	Earl Godwin	Walter Compton
8:45	Melodiana	Art Brown
9:00	News; The	News; Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Band Goes Town
9:30	"	"
9:45	"	"
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill
10:45	Rio's Quintet	Woman in White
11:00	Viennese Ens.	David Harum
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life
11:30	Rosa Lee	Against the Storm
11:45	W. R. Beatie	Guiding Light
12:00	Eugene Conley	News
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills
12:30	Roth's Orch.	The Carlers
12:45	Community	Community
1:00	Thanksgiving	Thanksgiving
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph
1:30	Housier Hop	Sons Like
1:45	European News	It Old
2:00	Thanks to	Betty and Bob
2:15	"	"
2:30	"	"
2:45	"	"
3:00	Divorce Orphan	Mary Martin
3:15	Chase Twins	Valiant Lady
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife
4:15	"	"
4:30	"	"
4:45	"	"
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone
5:15	"	"
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamlin'
6:15	European News	Streamliner
6:30	Center Varieties	Bankhage
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come
7:45	"	"
8:00	The Green	One Man's
8:15	"	"
8:30	Pres. Roosevelt	Thurs We
8:45	F. Springfield	"
9:00	News; From	Good News
9:15	Paris; Music	"
9:30	Town Meeting	"
9:45	"	"
10:00	"	"
10:15	"	"
10:30	Vicki Chase &	"
10:45	Tom Thomas	"
11:00	News; Gauthier	News; Sports
11:15	Cutler's Orch.	Charles Magnus
11:30	Music	Jan Savitt's
11:45	"	"
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 a. m.
12:30	"	"
12:45	"	"
1:00	"	"
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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 61

"WHY DO YOU contrast the best of one kind with the worst possible of the other?"

"Because that's the way it would be. Those are the facts," said Mr. Lane, not roughly but patiently—as a judicious man of sagacity speaks patiently to a child, to a clergyman, to a woman. And to a school-teacher—for Timothy had been struck by the absence of personal resentment toward him felt by many of the sensible practical people who opposed him. Was resentment something felt only toward one's economic equals? A slightly irritable pity seemed to be the instinctive reaction of "men of action" toward men who deliberately stayed out of real life in the pretend-world of the classroom.

Resentful of this, he had extended himself with his longest lunge. "Now, Mr. Lane, you can't make me believe that a good American like you thinks there's no way to keep our country town from turning into an old-style east side tenement district except by using methods that betray every American ideal we were brought up on. You're talking exactly like the professional Southerner who used to say, when anybody suggested that maybe something ought to be done about the high tuberculosis rate among Negroes, 'Oh, I see you want your daughter to marry a nigger.'"

"I'm just talking facts."

"But nobody dreamed of any need to exclude Jews before!"

"We hadn't been offered more money than the town's worth, all put together, before."

"It really is the money then?"

"Why, sure. The money and all the talk. Nobody outside of Windward County ever heard of Clifford before. Now they have. Keep your feet on the ground, T. C., keep your feet on the ground."

HIS FEET were on the ground now, dragging him home through the blackness of the sultry July night. He found it hard to lift them enough not to stumble over the edges of the marble slabs of the sidewalk, tilted slightly this way and that by freezing and thawings of 100 winters. Not a light shone in any house he passed, but when he reached the point on Academy Hill from which a distant glimpse of his own house could be seen, a yellow window-squint gleamed through the trees. Aunt Lavinia's. He stopped to get his breath and to listen. Yes, he could catch a faint stir in the air, which, rising and falling in a while, was recognizable music. She probably could not sleep because of the heat, and never thought of the need for sleep of others in the room with her. Of one other—Canby being none gone. By the time he had reached the top of the climb and turned toward the house, he could hear that it was Bach—and from the long-drawn, formalized, tenor-flow of recitative, gathered that it was one of the Passions. He remembered his inward groans over bad coffee for breakfast when Aunt Lavinia embarked on Bach. Childhood—to fuss as he had, over small matters. Any coffee was good enough, if you were thinking deeply about something else. He felt to thinking deeply again about Mr. Lane's realism, so weighty, so sure of itself, so unanswerable. If his premise was right—that materialism is the only genuine reality—then how right he was in his unwavering certainty of himself and of the ground he stood on.

Arrived at the house he sat down on the broad top step to cool off in the faint night-breeze, going to bed. The front door was open, as was Aunt Lavinia's door on the floor above, and all the windows. He could hear the music as if he were in the room with it. For a moment he listened to see how far along the story had come. It must be the scene of the trial before Pilate for the evangelist's tenor and the Roman procurator's bass now put the question to the crowd before the praetorium. "Shall I crucify your King?" And then, again a rich background of luminous violins and resonant horns—energetic and sane, repudiating firmly the misty formlessness of the ideal, sure of themselves and the ground they stood on, as Henry Lane was sure of himself, the tenors, the basses, the altos, the sopranos, the men and women with their feet on the ground, the human race, answered—staunch and resolute in their loyalty to facts and realism—

"We have no king but Caesar! We have no king. No other king but Caesar!"

THE MAN sitting alone in the dark, his hat still in his hand, his

coat over his arm, drooped his head low. No other king but Caesar! Was he walking foolishly in the moonshine of impracticable ideals and dragging after him into danger and needless privation men and women whose hearts cried out that they too knew no king but Caesar? Was he the victim of an obsession of self-righteousness? He forgot that Mr. Dewey stood with him, he forgot that after all not he but Mr. Dewey had sown this strife, and with a sick impulse for self-blame and self-torture told himself that all this communal struggle and pain and discord came from nothing more than his own frantic need to expend in any outlet that opened the physical and emotional excitement aroused in him by Susan, driven back upon itself. He was wreaking on simple people who trusted him, a morbid reflex of his own nerves. The realists were right. There is no other king but Caesar.

The music went on, recitative with its long, flexible, inexplicable line. Another chorus. More recitative. But he did not hear it. A dreadful bitterness was in his heart, wormwood and ashes in his mouth.

Without warning—for he had forgotten what music was being played and which chorale followed on what

Polish vote to help keep it that way. "Jennie Nye, you were one that worked to get women the vote, didn't you? See that you use it right today!" "Say, Eddie, didn't I see you before the Board of Civil Authority the other day taking the Freeman's oath? Well, boy, you've got a historic election to cast your first vote at. This is Judgment Day and we're a-goin' to see who goes to the right and who goes to the left. If your father was alive, he'd want you to help put our town on the road your grandchildren won't be ashamed to have to follow."

People look these greetings (which Timothy, Dr. Foote and the other Foote workers, nervously thought might do more harm than good) in various ways. They said neutrally and defensively, "How are you, Mr. Dewey? Glad to see you looking so well." Or beligerently, "Now, Sherwin Dewey, ain't I got a right to vote the way I'm a mind to?" Or earnestly, "I'm all right, Mr. Dewey. You can count on me." Mostly they said nothing, nodding and going on to troop heavily up the wooden stairs to the hall and the voting booth.

Sometimes Mr. Dewey also said nothing at all, only reaching out his gnarled hand for a long clasp, his old, clear, blue eyes meeting the other eyes with an appeal more personal, more intimate than either of them would have liked to put into words. The people to whom he gave this silent exhortation passed on looking moved, looking exasperated, looking uplifted and resolute, looking annoyed and stubborn, but mostly looking nothing at all, going on, enigmatic, opaque, to cast their unknown ballots.

EVERYBODY CAME. There had not been such a vote cast since the election more than 70 years ago, when the question was of bonding the town to help get the railroad. Shaggy-haired farmers from the back roads, driving thin horses hitched to hay-wagons with all the neighbors piled in; farmers from the good farms on the other side, in dark Sunday suits and white collars and neckties; and people in wheel chairs who had not been brought out to vote since their "stroke"; nipping, spike-heeled, short-skirted salesgirls and stenographers from the stores and offices at the depot; civic-minded middle-aged matrons with flat shoes and flat hair; businessmen in well-cut gray or tan sack suits and well-polished brown shoes; stooped, shapeless, elderly Polish women bulging cotton house-dresses and run-over shoes; near-Fifth-Avenue costumes on stout trimly corseted wives of mill-owners; working men, young and old, in flannel shirts with tennis rackets; walking lightly, who looked 10 years younger than their age; girls looking 10 years older than their age, with stringy, unwashed hair and sagging ginghams dresses, carrying babies and leading other babies; democracy poured in and out of its temple, casting its mysterious unguessable verdict into the delphic urn of the ballot box.

Just across the street Timothy, Eli Kemp, and a staff of Foote helpers kept track of the names on the checklist as people appeared. The same thing was being done by Bowen and the Peter Gardner workers, stationed to the north of the hall. From time to time as an absence was noted, "Those Walkers from Churchman's road haven't showed up yet. Eli, why don't you drive up and see where they are?" Cars went off with a driver only, came back with all seats filled, and a tall boy standing on the running board. Inquirers sauntered around between the two groups of workers, asking, "Wa-al, how ye think it's goin'?"

"Tell you at 8 o'clock tonight." Sometimes they asked, "How many d'you s'pose are votin' today? Looks like a awful big crowd to me." "We've done our best to get everybody out, that's sure." "Ye don't really s'pose you're a-goin' to win?" "If we get one vote more than the other side, we will." "You'll never." "Wa-al, we'll see when the count's made."

BUT TIMOTHY knew in his bones that he was beaten. It was in the air, he felt. To see the flood of voters coming and going gave him a visual sense of how few he and Mr. Dewey and their flying squads of helpers had reached. And in the prosaic daylight of the dusty August day, what he and Mr. Dewey had been saying over and over, looked fantastic. These human men and women, each one insulated from impersonal ideals by the massive thickness of his constant daily thought about what he wanted and could get, or what he wanted and could not get—how could anyone expect them to sacrifice an immediate material gain for a hazy ideal and a distant theoretic advantage? Looking at his checklist, he said, "Old Mrs. Bassett hasn't come yet. How about driving over to get her?" He thought, "By tomorrow Aunt Lavinia and I will be starting to move up to the Cranford Pitch house."

Down the street came Canby's old Ford, battered but not rattling, for Canby, who never painted it, kept its working parts in perfect order. The boys around Timothy cried, "Hey there, Canby!" "The bear came over the mountain!" but his eyes fixed on the confusion of cars and pedestrians in which he was weaving his way. Canby did not see the group of Foote workers under the big maples across the street. He drew up to the Town Hall, helped Susan out, and when she vanished into the crowd, stood with one foot on the running board, smoking his pipe and waiting for her to return. "Why don't he go in?" asked one of the younger boys. "Name's not on the checklist," answered an older one. "He hasn't been in town long enough to have a vote." Someone remarked, "It that so? Seems though Canby had always been here."

They fell to exchanging news about what Canby was doing now—the tumbledown old house on the Common in Averfield, over the mountain, he was making over. "They say Miss Barney—I mean Mrs. Hunter—she keeps house right in it while they carpenter around here—sort of camping out." "I hear tell he's got three men workin' for him now, reg'lar hours, six days a week. Pretty good!" "I'll say it's pretty good. My uncle's one of them and he hadn't had any work till then since the chair shop shut down. His boy's going to be able to come to the 'cademy this September."

"Say, do you s'pose Canby could do anything with that old Bannerman house up on the Cold Brook road? It's in a sightly place."

To Be Continued.

aria—the chorus of German men and women who had sung in Berlin years before, now singing in the old mountain house so far from Germany, burst into the mighty affirmation of "In Meines Herzens Grunde." They were unsupported now by the color and beauty of the stage, but they were strong in the bare and majestic power of the human soul alone. The floodtide of their certainty of a greater king than Caesar caught up in his solemn bliss their lonely fellow-man in the darkness below, defeated in his unbelief.

The first note phrase was not ended before he was standing, literally drawn to his feet by the glory of its revelation. He lifted his face as to a burst of light. Across two centuries of time, across what is impossible to the finite feebleness of realism—death and bodily dissolution—the immortal German leaned to pour strength from eternity into a faint mortal heart. One of his fellow-citizens came and went, there was no mention of the issues of that election. He only called on his fellow-Americans, one by one, and by name, not to be less than they had been brought up to be. He said, "Now, Jo, you vote so you'll be proud to think about it, when you're as old as I be." Or, "How's your wife, Jim? She's comin' to vote too, ain't she? Now is the time for you Mertills to live up to what your grandfather did for this town."

"Well, Stanislas, glad to see you and your boys here. You Poles came to a free country, and we count on

you to help keep it that way."

"Jennie Nye, you were one that worked to get women the vote, didn't you? See that you use it right today!"

"Say, Eddie, didn't I see you before the Board of Civil Authority the other day taking the Freeman's oath? Well, boy, you've got a historic election to cast your first vote at. This is Judgment Day and we're a-goin' to see who goes to the right and who goes to the left. If your father was alive, he'd want you to help put our town on the road your grandchildren won't be ashamed to have to follow."

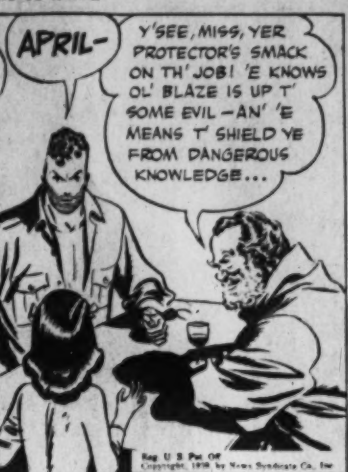
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Spanked and Sent to Shed

BY MILTON CANIFF



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

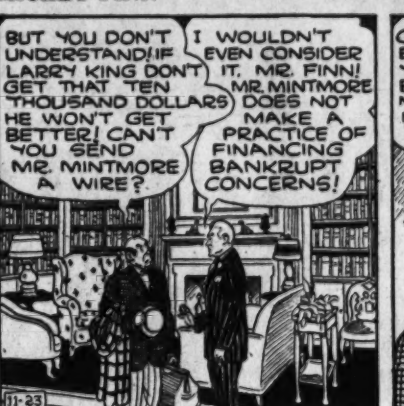
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



MICKEY FINN

Cold Shoulder!

BY LANK LEONARD



DIXIE DUGAN

All Are Thankful

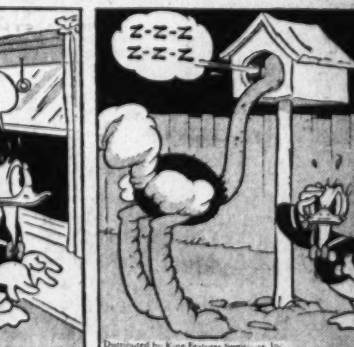
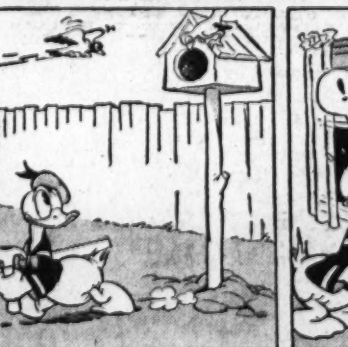
BY J. P. McEVY AND H. J. STRIEBEL



DONALD DUCK

A Chicken Comes Home to Roost

BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Last Lap

BY FRANK MARTINEK



NED BRANT-A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE



APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Dale Allen



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"You got enough in this bird, M'am, for both Thanks-givings!"

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